TO THE WORKING MEN OF ENG-

Mr Friends, -You see that I am so sure to be caught by the law, that I use the term look, and not fight, for your rights and old England's glory. You will see, by the report of the proceedings of the Executive on Wed. VOL. XIV. NO. 696. nesday night, that the old maxim is true.

a meeting of three hundred Members of Parliament, at his official residence; and there, although be stated his intention of making Some modification in the Papal Bill, Mr. GREENE, the Member for Kilkenny, who voted for the Charter, SHARMAN CRAWFORD, who seconds iny motion for the Charter, and several other Irish Members, warned Lord John

Now, my friends, although I was very much discreet men to represent you.

Let me now define to you the feeling of the dise Lost."

son why they could not give effect to their wishes was that paper; but if any one should dispute my state-

time, this Papal Question will, and naturally, snuff him out.

On Friday wight hart a patition was read at Lockwood, February 9th, 1851.

On Friday night last a petition was read at the table of the House from four Catholic member for Limerick, and Dr. Power, the nember for the County of Cork, are to be threwn out at the next election, for voting with Lord John Russell against Disraeli's motion; while the "Nottingham Review" tells You that I am to be thrown out for voting against Lord John Russell; and could I BONDOURS.

Gentlement of the difference between the English and the Irish people?

To contain mental the Review of Friday, February 28th, you will find the following paragraphs, which its oursamen—and now Conciliation Hallis to lose, as the people will subscribe no more. My friends, there was one fact in the following at this eventful crisis. The following the twinding and the triending state of the period was absent. Which I shall now comment upon. It is tasted the interest of this conting to reduce the sgrieultural suffrage from the reminds its readers that, although the reminds its readers that, although the was absent. Which I shall now comment upon. It is the thought the previous of the same of the state of the previous week, with respect to Mr. I shall now comment upon. It is tasted that the context of the propose of the seed of the previous week, with respect to Mr. I shall now comment upon. It is tasted the context of the propose of the working indicated the mind of the state of the previous week and in favour of an extension of the suffrage; whiled it further reminds its readers that, although the working of the suffrage is the two works in the context of the lone of the National Mr. Walter. Both these gentlemen are Free Trader, and is in further reminds its readers that, although the working many and the gather of the working many and the statement of the previous the statement of the previous week to the working the curious that the context who had a speak upon the absolute of such a speak upon the absolute of the speak upon the state that the context will be the cubic of such a single year that the context will be the case were in the table that the context will manifely the work of such that the context will be the context with them; they, unfortunately a previous the definerant series of the definerant series of the definerant series of the definerant series with them; they will the the context the working upon that the give you a stronger instance of the difference

# William Kider, Tublisher 16, Great Windmill St., Haymarket, London

LONDON, SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1851.

tion for the Reform Bill.

I remain, Friend and Representative. FEARGUS O'CONNOR.

CARDINAL WISEMAN ON THE ECCLESI-

for them the this stened blow."

tions on the walls of the metropolis and expressions referring to the Catholic religion, Cardinal Wiseman

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pears to us very doubtful) for an extension of the as we are unity conndent that the political and social they are urged; our business is with matters of prospection to the capital and labour which he may suffrage, so is Mr. O'Connor; and he has proved it rights of the masses can only be secured by the by his conduct on every occasion. Where Mr. complete establishment of those principles." Since see the labourers of England emancipated from interfere with the principle of private property, and of individual right, which we believe to be the fundamental law and maintenance and the respect of demantal law and maintenance and the respect of the resp Walter has spent one hour in your service, Mr. O'Connor has spent a week. Some more tangible ignominious manner, because they had a large surreasons must be given to us than has been done at present, before we shall consent to the proposed present, before we shall consent to the proposed of the district of the proposed with so large a surplus as there millions. Great destitution prevailed among that class who produced the wealth of the country, and the surplus should not even behave honest to the men who ventured their lives to secure the middle classes, who had hitherto supported him. seconds my motion for the Charter, and several other Irish Members, warned Lord Johns Russell of the effect that this Papal measure for the effect that this Papal measure for the great absurdity which has marked over a month of this Session of Parliament; and, perhaps, you are also aware that God onns as an honest and upright man, and said try to play the THIMBLE. RIG until the great Exhibition takes place, which will be in great Exhibition takes place, will be more directed minds of all classes—will be more directed that the Papal measure of the effect that this Papal measure. The could not aven been applied to their lives to secure the manages of commerce and persea, since a continued success to the passing of the Reform Bill; consent to be made that the more of the could not remit even the window duty, the working play with of Connor and showling the principles—put the duty you owe to your try, the duty you owe to your try to play the THIMBLE. RIG until the great Exhibition takes place, which will be in great Exhibition takes place, which will be in minds of all classes—will be more directed in the manages are the decided to their lives to secure the middle classes. The history of our benefit condition, the measure of each alteration being regulated by the ence of the progression is different to them he could not remit even the window duty, the working play the try that the principles—put the twindow duty the working play the try that the principles of the progression is different to them he could not remit even the window duty the working play the try that t humbug of Prince Albert—the National Exhibition. with the blaze of reason, and to humanise the most Charter is endeared by suffering and persecution; It mattered little to working men who were in lonely by the God-like force of letters, through its but we cannot consent to see a cause so noble, prostioffice whilst their friends were excluded, but it was agency; the pages of furthest antiquity are invita duty, and also a piece of Parliamentary etiquette, ingly opened to the most humble, and everywhere that the party who had defeated government in any there exists abundance of means for the true regreat measure should be the party called upon to former to make known his desires, and to enforce

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

My dear, my worthy, my honourable, and consistent friends of Nottingham, I thank you most sincerely for the above answer to the tween the cause of the people was to be adopted, this etiquette was adhered to; but when the cause of the people was to be served even this was abandoned. A dissolution of parliament would have taken place. but they order. On Wednesday night last, I attended a large meeting at St. Martin's Hall, Long-acre, convened for the purpose of abolishing taccording to the contrast between me person, of Connor refused to let me have the fast) and adjusted the contrast between me person, of Connor refused to let me have the fast) and noright to its incling ham Review." I had written my reply, with regard to the contrast between me person, and paper duty. A very gentlemantike man—Mr. Professor Heyers that acts are the man of the person of abolishing taces paths not the estate after me. Not liking this sort of rectament, and seeing the partiality that was shown to come the estate after me. Not liking liking the contrast between me gentleman made very good speeches, and Mr. Ventre, before I had the honour of rectament, and seeing the partiality that was shown to contrast between me gentleman made very good speeches, and Mr. Ventre, hefore I had the honour of rectament, and seeing the partiality that was shown to contrast between me person do and not principles and our views appointed as Chairman. A great many gentleman made very good speeches, and Mr. Ventre, hefore I had the honour of rectament, and seeing the partiality that was shown to contrast between me and the contrast between me person do and into extended the professed leaders, which is the state of the people was to be last of the people was to be last of the people was to be labeled to the people was to be lossed to the country of the country within the people was to be people was to be labeled to the country within the people was to be labeled to the country within the people was to be peopl

Men of Nottingham, a THOUSAND MILLIONS OF MONEY would not bribe me it told them that the influence of the oligarchy and to give a vote contrary to the interests of the aristocracy were still to be paramount. The corned, shall not be longer evaded; the Charter professed leaders, which has inflicted so much interests of the longer evaded; the Charter professed leaders, which has inflicted so much interests of the longer evaded; the Charter professed leaders, which has inflicted so much interests of the longer evaded; the Charter professed leaders, which has inflicted so much interests of the longer evaded; the Charter professed leaders, which has inflicted so much interests of the longer evaded; the Charter professed leaders, which has inflicted so much interests of the longer evaded; the Charter professed leaders, which has inflicted so much interests of the longer evaded; the Charter professed leaders, which has inflicted so much interests of the longer evaded; the Charter professed leaders, which has inflicted so much interests of the longer evaded; the Charter professed leaders, which has inflicted so much interests of the longer evaded; the Charter professed leaders, which has inflicted so much interests of the longer evaded; the Charter professed leaders, which has inflicted so much interests of the longer evaded; the Charter professed leaders, which has inflicted so much interests of the longer evaded; the charter professed leaders are sort of longer evaded. approved of Universal Suitrage as the best means of diffusing knowledge. Many of the upper and middle classes being present, he was appeared at, and bellowed at; but the speaker, in a most respectful manner, insisted that every man's opinions should be fairly heard.

The means of diffusing knowledge. Many of the upper and middle classes being present, he was almost a heavenly father, you will have softened the heart of any man; but they had no effect upon him. Now, sir, as I am down-trodden and oppressed slaving millions. So help me God, I would rather crack stones by the road-side, or beg my bread, than give one word against him without just cause. My heart sickens within me to think of it, but in justice to my fellow-men and to your principles.

The bound to write the truth and show him up in the manner of the paramount. The down-trodden and oppressed slaving millions. So help me God, I would rather crack stones by the road-side, or beg my bread, than give one word against one vote that was repulsive to my own feelings and to your principles.

The professed leaders, which has inflicted so much institute one of O'Connor's own "dear children," and once of the longer evaded; the Charter one of O'Connor's own "dear children," and once of the manuer, insisted that the was almost a heavenly father, you will not be longer evaded; the Charter one of O'Connor's own "dear children," and once one one of O'Connor's own "dear children," and once one ongothed the hope that be one of O'Connor's own "dear children," and once one ongothed the hope of accident the hope of the one of O'Connor's own "dear children," and once one ongothed the hope of accident the hope of accident the one of O'Connor's own "dear children," and once of O'Connor's ow one vote that was repulsive to my own feelings and to your principles.

I am perfectly aware of, the present power was if it depended on the will of their rulers, but has been customary heretofore, to represent sing friends, but that you are determined to do that But what will you think, when I ten you, that the "Times" does not mention Mr. Shaw's name; while the "Daily News" gives a very fair report of his speech. Here is the account from that paper:—

I am pound to write the truth and show nim up in the "Times" does not mention Mr. Shaw's his true colours. Give me credit for sincerity when his true colours. Give me credit for sincerity when the middle classes; but I have proved Feargus O'Connor the have devoted my whole life to the overthrow of that tyrannic power, and if all were as count from that paper:—

I am periectly aware of the present power was, if it depended on the will of their rulers, but I have devoted my whole life to the overthrow of that tyrannic power, and if all were as as was never seen before, they would deserve to brave, consistent, courageous and united as remain serfs and slaves. (Cheers.) Mr. Revnolds of the higher and the middle classes; but I have devoted my whole life to the overthrow they did not raise such an agitation in this country as was, if it depended on the will of their rulers, but I have devoted my whole life to the overthrow of that tyrannic power, and if all were as as was never seen before, they would deserve to brave, consistent, courageous and united as remain serfs and slaves. (Cheers.) Mr. Revnolds the more than the rule and show number of the higher to do that the man on the rule and show number to become law? It was, if it depended on the will of their rulers, but I have proved the man of causing the Charter to become law? It was, if it depended on the will of their rulers, but I have proved the man of causing the Charter to become law? It was, if it depended on the will of their rulers, but I have proved the was, if it depended on the will of their rulers, but I have proved the man of causing the Charter to become law? It was, if it depended on the will of their rulers, but I have proved the man of causing the Charter to become law? It was, if it depended upon the rulers, but I have devoted my was, if it depended upon t of that tyrannic power, and it all were as brave, consistent, courageous and united as the good men of Nottingham, England's liberty would soon be established.

As was never seen before, they would deserve to the good men of Nottingham, England's liberty would soon be established.

My friends of Nottingham, again thanking the would soon be established.

My friends of Nottingham, again thanking the would system, and ensure their own happings of the nation by adhering to the present would show that it is highly desirable that any alterations which may take place should be assented to by all classes of the community, as opinion, the holding of a Conference is the most important step that can be taken under the present

demn. Those who have constantly; and pertinaci-

ously denounced this class of men from our plat-

government were in their turn laughed at. They could not amongst them even make a Cabinet. Instead of its being "On! Stanley, on! it was off! Stanley, off!" The parliament would have been dissolved had it not been for that protty plaything, the Exhibition. They feared that if a tresh election took place there would be an exhibition which Prince Albert had not calcula ed upon. Coster- and direct aid of a large section of that body, it is utterly hopeless to effect any extension of politiliament. At the Sunday Trading meeting, a few costermongers and newsvenders read Messrs. Williams and Wakley such a lesson that they had seldom liams and Wakley such a lesson that they had seldom want of which, in others, we are not slow to con-

profligate members of that body, who have fallen back upon us as a last resource, and whose advothey would alter and amend their conduct. Mr. Bezor was loudly cheered. Mr. O'Brien supported the resolution. Lord the classes apart, for if the classes were brought square, on Sunday, March 2nd; Mr. J. Miles in ments; and now let me repeat to you what I letters, also lost his daughter, the only one he had, have frequently stated before: that if the way. But the worst is not told yet. After the way. But the worst is not told yet. After the tion; the first of these heing the measures recently tained promises, and not payments. Lord John something useful for their daily bread. We wish Cardinal Wiseman adverts to three special points before them, but it was always protested, it con- and they would be reduced to the necessity of doing before them, but it was always protested, it con- and they would be reduced to the necessity of doing before them, but it was always protested, it con- and they would be reduced to the necessity of doing before them, but it was always protested, it constamp was taken off newspapers, the duty off hirelings of O'Connor had turned them out, and tion; the first of these being the measures recently had taken a leaf out of Cobden's book—that go- to deal plainly and frankly with this question, benewspaper in the kingdom would advocate expenses of the ejectment, they want £101 2s, 6d.; "Your attention is now most naturally drawn of the house, and thereby infuse fresh blood into asters which have befallen our movement; and moned by the executive Committee of the National newspaper in the kingdom would advocate expenses of the ejectment, they want ziol 2s, ou.; CHARTIST PRINCIPLES; whereas, now to recover which they have taken a warrant out against four of the turned-out occupants—Battey, advertisements, advocates the principles of advertisements, advocates the principles of the house, and thereby infuse fresh blood into our movement; and to our more recent crisis. You know, dearly beloved, the violent commotion which has been raised against us.

"Your attention is now most naturally drawn to our more recent crisis. This was the very thing against which have betalten our movement; and to our present as well as to our more recent crisis. This was the very thing against which have betalten our movement; and to our present as well as to our more recent crisis. This was the very thing against which have desired our protest placed in the hands of the government. The people should guard. They wanted no fresh power placed in the hands of the government. The people against clubs of professional agitators—" We wish not to revive the memory of what, had been struggling for their rights since the days and "struggle" makers interfering in the politics. advertisements, advocates the principles of solicitors, servants, barristers, shopkeepers, manufacturers, traders, auctioneers, and all partices who take the paper for the mere purpose of reading the advertisements.

My friends, I have told you before, but I will repeat it again, that however Lord John Russit was a ready and willing to face it out any day.

Russit was reconstruct his Ministry for a land ready and willing to face it out any day.

Holland are now prisoners in Oxford Castle, and they were not now going to the harpies are after the other two; and they say through divine mercy, has well nigh passed away; but you know that popular excitement has given way it through divine mercy, has well nigh passed away; but you know that popular excitement has given way it through divine mercy, has well nigh passed away; but you know that popular excitement has given way it to can more cunningly devised and deeply meditated to a more cunningly devised and deeply meditates of universal, would be an addition to the easential the people. It would only be adding a fresh host of vampires and bloodsuckers to those they already fed. They told the people, that if the class of recombs of charity which since their former nlm
Russit was reconstruct his Ministry for a lam ready and willing to face it out any day.

"We wish not to revive the memory of what, the memory of what, the memory of what, the working classes, to no other end than to give the working classes, to no other end than to ignore them by agitating for any minor measure of legislative persecution; the avowed object of which is to cramp or paralyse the essential efforts at meliorating the condition of the working classes, to no other end than to with you know that popular excitement has given way it to use of the working classes, to no other end than to with you know that popular excitement has given way it was can all efforts at meliorating the condition of the working classes, to no other end than to wit you know that popular excitement has given way it was am ready and willing to face it out any day, now conclude, and subscribe myself one of now conclude, and subscribe myself one of Connor's plucked dupes, John Bradshaw.

Connor's plucked dupes, John Bradshaw.

This is my reply to the above letter:

Mr. Editor, This is a lie, a whole lie, and will be far greater in the protection of that right.

Alternative the miserable purposes of personal lodgings, and subscribe myself one of charity which since their former plun-spectable and monied men, who lived in lodgings, and of incompetent pretension, and that the spectable and monied men, who lived in lodgings, and it is now fully time to take our stand in defence of a course of action which shall result in some practical good to our class, and which shall result in some practical good to our class, and which shall rescue Chartist more active to the miserable purposes of personal ourselves to the miserable purposes of personal ourselves to the miserable purposes of personal substition, and of incompetent pretension, and that the second to the spectable and monied men, who lived in lodgings, ambition, and of incompetent pretension, and that the second the second to the stability of our glorious institutions. This was the course of action which shall rescut in some practical good to our class, and which shall rescue Chartist more active to the miserable purposes of personal ourselves to the more defined by the country at large, expectable and monied men, who lived in lodgings, ambition, and of incompetent pretension, and that the second the second to the accountry of our glorious institutions. This was the second which shall result in some protection, and the country at large, expectable and monied men, who lived in lodgings, are because

Archbishops and twenty-four Catholic Bishops of Ireland, all denouncing the policy of Lord John Russell. Mr. John O'Connell, the John Rradsham's plushed durant land injustice, your trust and the protection of that righbeen done, was the reason the Chartist agitation heard upon this matter, equal at least to that of any body of men in the country; we represent the forth his arm to shield the unjustly stricken and parry being amended. So long as the working classes because the stricken and parry lightly and the same interests—have at all times the chartist agitation had failed. He was glad to see that this fault was being amended. So long as the working classes because the stricken and parry lightly and the same interests—have at all times the chartist agitation had failed. He was glad to see that this fault was being amended. So long as the working classes because the chartists—have at all times the chartists agitation had failed. He was glad to see that this fault was being amended. So long as the working classes because the chartists—have at all times to show the chartists—have at all times the chartist agitation to the chartist agitation to the chartist agitation to the chartist agitation that the chartist agitation to the chartist agitatio lieved that the middle class had the same interests subscribed more largely than any body to all Charas themselves, so long would they remain in serf-dom. The interests of the two classes were as op political prosecutions which cowardly folly have posed as light to darkness. If the interest of the superinduced, we have been the greatest victims—manufacturer and the workman was the same, and in fact in whatever manner Chartism has rerecommends the Catholic congregations to perform would the former be allowed to have 800, and, in quired service, this Association has invariably been certain acts of religion by way of expiation for those some instances, 2,000 slaves working for him, and reognised as the first to act, to pay, and to suffer. TO THE ELECTORS OF THIS IMPORTANT insults offered to the Deity. In adverting to the creating him an income of £30,000 or £40,000 a No one, then can claim a prior or a greater right to should an exigency occur. Also, with power to year, whilst the poor slave was living on a bare speak upon the subject in hand; we lament only draw up and issue an address to those persons who pittance, dealt out to him on a Saturday night. that the course which we have at length deter- are recognised as leaders, teachers, and guides of

briefly replied, and the meeting dissolved.

selves and of freedom to the country at large. He must have an obtuse understanding, indeed, who can suppose that the folly of obstruction, which unfortunately has been so successfully enacted for the past thirteen years, can be repeated; we say, that in Manchester it cannot, and that, as far as we are concerned it shall not. We are pained and dispasted when years disgusted, when we reflect upon the shameless amount of energy, time, talent, and wealth which the agitation for the Charter has involved; and when we consider that, at this moment, the entire party throughout the pattern can hardly compand party throughout the nation can hardly command power enough to influence the election of a parish constable. We shall, and must, have an altered state of things; as labouring men, we have no interest in common with mere agitators; and we will not permit them longer to make prey either of our polities, or of our property.

on that after foolishly, that the Conference shall be held on the 31st of March; whereas, shall be held on the 31st of March; whereas, shall be held on the 31st of March; whereas, shall be held on the 31st of March; however, I did not only think, but I am convinced, after deep reflection, that it should have been held upon the 3rd of March; however, I did not oppose, but, on the contrary, I supported the holding of the Conference on the 31st of March; in preference on the 31st of March; no preference on the 31st of March; however, I did not oppose, but, on the contrary, I supported the holding of the Conference on the 31st of March; no preference on the 31st of March; however, I did not March; however, I did not oppose, but, on the contrary, I supported the held not not be believed, then the scand must be univer. If Mr. Whon, on the contrary, I supported the held not not be believed, then the scand must be univer. If Mr. Whon, or the conference on the 31st of March; however, I did not March; however, I did not Mr. White, and the contrary, I supported the held not only the with Mr. White, and the lad no doubt that in Londinson, my friends, let me not only ask you, but implore of you, to elect wise, discrete, and honourable men to represent you in the forthcoming Conference; and do not based on the secure of their duty, and were determined to perform the declaration made by the officiousness of their duty, and were determined to perform the latter symuthing in the senting was held on Monday erening. At the Literary institution, John-street, Tottenham; the Literary institu Social Rights. CHARTIST ASSOCIATION TO THE DEMO-CRATIC REFORMERS OF GREAT BRI-was been borrowed from the Parisian school of phi-

JAMES ALCOCK, Secretary.

ADDRESS OF THE CHARTISTS OF DERBY TO THE CHARTISTS OF THE UNITED

you, let me tell you, in conclusion, if I am opposed by the violence of parties at the next election, I will show them such a struggle as the principles enunciated in the resolution, and said, the Otherwise change, instead of being governed by public opinion, we should then be ruled by a factory and in the principles and the welfare of the nation, by adhering to otherwise change, instead of being governed by public opinion, we should then be ruled by a factory and if those who have hitherto been at the helm of our affairs refuse to more orward. at the helm of our affairs, refuse to move onward with us, why, let them stay behind, and worry each The hostility which has been excited between the other as they have hitherto done; but let us no Chartists and the middle classes has tended most longer take part in their foolish equabbles and bickermaterially to damage our interests as a party; beings. There is ample time between now and the cause the middle classes are the persons, along first week in April to make the necessary arrangements for the holding of a Conference, but not a moment to lose. Hoping, then, that the friends of Democracy, throughout the country, will at once set

> THOMAS CHESTER, Chairman. JOHN Moss, Secretary.

DEMOCRATIC CONFERENCE.

cacy of our cause has been adopted as an easy kind | This body held its minth sitting in the Coffee-com of vocation; it is the interest of those men to keep of the Literary Institution. John-street, Fizzonthe chair.

> Mr. LENo moved a resolution, calling upon the democratic party to aid in the election of good and Charter Association, and to contribute to the fund now raising to defray the expenses which will attend the proceedings of that Convention.

Mr. PETTIE seconded the motion. Mr. LE BLOND objected to the resolution, and moved the following as an amendment:- "This Conference seeing by the public prints that the Executive Committee of the National Charter Association has under its consideration a programme of before the first Sunday in April, if need be."

Mr. Hunr seconded the amendment. After some discussion the motion was withdrawn.

and the amendment adopted. Mr. PETTIE then moved the following resolution: -" To appoint a sub-committee of five to watch the publication of the forthcoming plan of action of the National Charter Association, and summon the Conference at such time as shall to them seem necessary,

with them, and will regard their opponents, whom- The Tagg was struck on the bluff of the bow, and pus hands will then be cultivating their own soil, and instead of being importing food from all parts of the world, you will be exporting in Thursday night, by voting against Mr. Lock of The suffrage in the comfortable, happy, and independent.

I do not care how often I repeat it, but I lock of the world in the contract of the contr soever they may be, as the enemies of our common became very leaky. The pumps were manuel, and



nesday ingui, a That the folly of to-day may be the wisdom will tell you again, that it makes my very of the morrow." They have agreed, and I blood run cold, when I see your very sweat, that the Conference your blood, and your marrow, coined into gold, all the members out. Poor fellow, he is now con-

On Tuesday last, Lord John Russell had Your Faithful and Uncompromising Friend and Advocate. FEARGUS O'CONNOR.

MINDE AND MIN-LIND SCHEME. TO THE EDITOR OF THE LEEDS TIMES.

plain story. Now, Mr. Editor, on the 20th of July, 1848, I and in favour of holding this Conference at the beginning of March, yet let me implore of you to club your pence now, and elect wise and

two years and four months, I shall name it "Para-Press—that is, the daily Press—for your own order. On Wednesday night last, I attended a large meeting at St. Martin's Hall Long-sero. But what will you think, when I tell you, that I am bound to write the truth and show him up in count from that paper:—

Mr. Shaw, a working man, said that he did not appear before them with any antagonistic intention. He agreed in much that had been said by previous speakers, but he considered the real and only cure for all obnoxious taxes was universal suffrage. (Hear, hear, and cries of "Question.") There could be no doubt but that the people of the country were opposed to these taxes, and the only reason with they could not give effect to their wishes was that no man cares more for the poor man. O'Connor says that no man cares more for the poor man's pence than he does. A truer word never slipped his tongue. But, sir, allow me to add, through sad experience, that no man living cares less for a working man than he does after he has got possession of those pence than O'Connor does. To give you all particulars about his deception would fill a newsthey were without power from not possessing the elective ment, let him bring O'Connor, if he can, before the

I should mention to you that a number of us have it out before the public. O Connor has working men in the Hall cheered Shaw—and promised often enough to come to Huddersfield What is the reason he does not make his promise justly, too—most lustily. The most of those gentlemen who spoke at the meeting were properties of unstamped newspapers; and, herfore, you may base their speeches and po- than ever I did in all my lifetime; yet, after all, on licy upon old Brooks' maxim-"Lord love the 15th of November last, O'Connor's hirelings you, we are all for ourselves in this world." turned my wife and three children into the highyou, we are all for ourselves in this world."

It was my intention to have addressed the money, to pay my way, 180 miles apart. They are neeting; but as I could not have abstained rived at Lockwood between eleven and twelve rom propounding every principle of the o'clock at night, after being three days and three PEOPLE'S CHARTER, I did not wish to interfere with any policy which, if adopted, interfere with any policy which, if adopted, miscarried in ten days after being turned out; and which was accordingly read on Sunday from the pulpits of the congregations of the pulpits of the congregations of all the Roman Catholic into Parliament which one of them did not understand the congregations of all the Roman Catholic into Parliament which one of them did not understand the congregations of all the Roman Catholic into Parliament which one of them did not understand the congregation of all the Roman Catholic into Parliament which one of them did not understand the congregation of all the Roman Catholic into Parliament which one of them did not understand the congregation of all the Roman Catholic into Parliament which one of them did not understand the congregation of all the Roman Catholic into Parliament which one of them did not understand the congregation of all the Roman Catholic into Parliament which one of them did not understand the congregation of all the Roman Catholic into Parliament which one of them did not understand the congregation of all the Roman Catholic into Parliament which one of them did not understand the congregation of all the Roman Catholic into Parliament which one of them did not understand the congregation of all the Roman Catholic into Parliament which one of them did not understand the congregation of all the Roman Catholic into Parliament which one of them did not understand the congregation of all the Roman Catholic into Parliament which one of them did not understand the congregation of all the Roman Catholic into Parliament which one of them did not understand the congregation of all the Roman Catholic into Parliament which one of them did not understand the congregation of all the Roman Catholic into Parliament which one of them did not understand the congregation of all the Roman Catholic into Parliament which one of them did not understand the congregation of all the Roman Catholic in through being thus connected with O'Connor, I various chapels in and around the metropolis. Another of the principles propounded by have lost a darling child of five years and three After prescribing various observances to be kept

ments; and now let me repeat to you what I letters, also lost his daughter, the only one he had,

One of John Bradshaw's plucked dupes, FEARGUS O'CONNOR.

THE REPRESENTATION OF NOTTINGHAM BOROUGH.

GENTLEMEN,-In the Review of Friday, February

modical for caluse the agricultural suffrage from the creative frequency of the configuration Pruper, or a criminal in the land; the surmen: allow us now to introduce you to the next display of greatness, whether directly or indirectly. It hands will then be cultivating their own paragraph, as follows:—"Sir J. C. Hobbouse, (now Let us bring down on it, as far as our poor efforts plus hands will then be cultivating their own paragraph, as follows:—"Sir J. C. Hobhouse, (now

THE MINISTERIAL CRISIS.

of the people will, within that time, have welded the materials of the Whig Government again; whereas, had the Conference been sitting now, it would, as I stated to you before, have had a powerful effect upon the UP OLD GUARDS AND AT THEM."

In the words of the Duke of people will, within that time, have welded the materials of the Whig Government again; whereas, had the Conference been sitting now, it would, as I stated to you before, have had a powerful effect upon the UP OLD GUARDS AND AT THEM."

In the words of the Duke of pears to us very doubtful) for an extension of the people from demanding a condition of the people from demanding a condition of the people from demanding a condition of the people from demanding a with the voice of Mr. O'Connor are upon responsion of those votes full measure of justice, resolve not to be content only the wisdom, but also the integrity of our considered does not include the enaction of the principles of the People's Charter, and league, the "Hon. E. Strutt." If these gentlemen to fit the principles of the People's Charter, and league, the "Hon. E. Strutt." If these gentlemen to fit the principles of the People's Charter, and league, the "Hon. E. Strutt." If these gentlemen to fit the principles of the People's Charter, and league, the "Hon. E. Strutt." If these gentlemen to fit the principles of the People's Charter, and league, the "Hon. E. Strutt." If these gentlemen to fit the principles of the People's Charter, and league, the "Hon. E. Strutt." If these gentlemen to fit the principles of the People's Charter, and call upon all true reformers throughout the country to our constitution of the principles of the People's Charter, and call upon all true reformers throughout the country to our constitution of the principles of the People's Charter, and the country to our constitution of the principles of the People's Charter, and the country to our constitution of the principles of the People's Charter, and the country to our constitution of the principles of the People's C

We remain, gentlemen, yours respectfully, (on behalf of the Election Committee) JAMES SWEET. JOHN SKERRITT.

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

Electors and non-electors of Nottingham, Your Independent and Uncompromising

ASTICAL TITLES' BILL.

Cardinal Wiseman has addressed a pastoral letter the meeting was to take the tax off advertise- months. Poor Johnson, that Bubb mentions in his during Lent by the Roman Catholic community,

After referring to certain blasphemous inscrip-

coming Exhibition he says,—
"You are aware that this year our metropolis

maintaining the French army of occupation at struggle for political independence and the conthe extreme Left). Rome. M. Enamuel Arago complained of the per- quest of this country? Does he not constantly to protect odious executions and construction for the first of the revolution, audaciously at torted, the French troops serving at present merely to protect odious executions and construction for the figure of the revolution, audaciously at torted, the French troops serving at present merely to protect odious executions and construction for the revolution, audaciously at the figure of the revolution, audaciously at the figure of the figure of the revolution, audaciously at the figure of the figure of the revolution, audaciously at the figure of the figure of the revolution, audaciously at the figure of the figure of the revolution. petmiry of this occupation, and maintained that the to protect odious executions and condemnations | A voice on the Lett: warm cases has not a wants then.") And in certain cases has not a pronounced by secret tribunals. He therefore magnaminous and free people been treated like a called loudly for putting an end to an intervention vile mob of rebellious subjects or revolted and which cost much treasure, after having cost much factious vassals? You say that legitimate or blood and no little honour-(Murmers)-and elected royalty never dies. You are right; we rewhich bolstered up an iniquitous government ply on our side that the penalty attached to royalty, against the will of the nation.—M. Brenier read, in legitimate or elected, ought not either to die. a low and almost inaudible tone, a speech, in which he contradicted many of the facts alleged by M. Arago, and maintained that French influence at right, we reply by the eternity of republican Rome had been the source of serious ameliorations chastisement. ("Hear, hear," from the Left. Various Arago, and maintained that French influence at in the government of Italy.—M. Mathieu de la Drome made an energetic speech against the occupation. He said that the expedition of Rome had paved the way to the conferences of Dresden, where have now told you the reason why I would a new Hely Alliance was forming, which he hoped maintain these laws, and can declare with all tranmight not receive the accession of the new English quillity of conscience and security of soul that I cabinet. He demanded that Rome should pay the enough," from the Right.) Not quite enough. (M. expenses of the expedition, as France had paid the Legrand del'Lure: "Pray continue, it is edifying.") house then proceeded to divide on the ensemble of the bill, which was passed by a large majority.

PERPETUAL BANISHMENT OF THE EX-ROYAL FAMILIES OF FRANCE. On Saturday afternoon an anima'ed and spirit-Berryer. The Legitimist party, of which M. Berryer is the recognised chieftain, is strongly opof Louis Philippets sons would render them formidable rivals to the claims of Herry V., if they should obtain permission to settle in this country. It was, therefore, a midst marks of intense interest that M. Berryer, advanced to the tribune, and said—'I freely arm that I steadfastly stood forth in the year 1832, against the law for proscribing the soil of France to her Princes. Assisted by mr.

and elemency. For my own part, I have always, from the very first, suspected sensibility like yours which the very first, suspected sensibility like yours which only shudders at the misfortunes of the great; those who compassionated the fate of Louis XVI. would, as events have since shown us, have led us back to royalty. (Loud denials on the Right.) It is true, you cannot deny it. ("Order! order!" from the Right.) It is true, you cannot deny it. ("Order! order!" from the Right. The Federal Council of Switzerland has, in consequence of the repeated remonstrances of the German powers just abolished the absolute obligasoil of France to her Princes. Assisted by my The President of the Assembly. - The words of German powers, just abolished the absolute obligafriends, I again stand forth in 1848 to combat those the orator have the appearance of justifying a poliunjust measures of proscription, but now you desire to invest the law which you have made, and this I oppose. Laws of proscription are hateful, and dis
noppose. Laws of proscription are hat graceful to the statute-book, but the effect of the abrogation of this law would simply be to produce sination. a variety of combinations is to none of which I M. Schoelener.—The assassination of the three could enter. The only possible method of abroga- sergeants of La Rochelle! That was a political ting the laws which you have made, is to effect an crime. The three insurgents of La Rochelle were and from the duties of humanity, to receive a vast other political revolution, for if the law as it stands, assassinated. (Exclamations on the Right.) Yes, were annulled, it would merely serve to diminish assassinated, and so was Ney. the dignity and personal standing of the Prince my right and of the truth, when I said that those whom you have exiled. I see what is going on who voted against the death of Louis XVI., and for around me, that order is far from being re-tered. If the appeal to the people, that they all wished to lead this law be annulled, it will serve as a handle for the people back to royalty.

violent men to resume the torch of discord. In M. Victor Lefranc.—It is false! It is false. acting against the proposal, I look only to the interests of my country. I have a sincere respect for were numerous cries uttered for order. the Princes of the House of Bourbon; but I feel that the abrogation of this law would simply render greatest enemy of the Republic.

them the instruments of vile intriguers. M. Marc Dufnaisse.—Before recording my ordinarily silent vote against this motion, I will just the abolition of the punishment of death. state my opinions in favour of the laws of banishment. I believe that they were just and useful at the time they were carried. (A voice from the) Right, "They never were just.") I believe that they were just and useful at the time they were carried, and that they are still just and useful. I think also that it will be right and proper to maintain them, which I shall try to demonstrate in a very few words. Before, however, undertaking this task, which will not take long to perform, I wish to submit a reflection to you to which the words of M. Berryer have just given rise to in my mind. Do you think it is worthy the representatives of the trary that it is very unsuitable to this Assembly to from the extreme Left.) open the arms of the country element and generous, to those who repulse it with contempt and haughti- the Convention. ness? (Fresh disorder. M. Faveau; "It is not so.") I have advanced, gentlemen, that the laws the Left.) You will not hinder me from finishing. of ostracism were legitimate in their principle, and most just and moral in their objects. I will now establish it. It is unjust, say some, to let the punishment for the acts of the father fall upon the children? That is what is done, they continue, by these laws, whose abrogation we now demand. dent ought to be the voice of the Assembly, speak-Now, gentlemen, I do not admit these sentimental sophisms, and I maintain that the consciences of the people have always unanimously protested against this theory of indulgence to those who have clamations from the higher benches of the Left. M. oppressed the people. ("Very good! very good!" from the extreme Left.) When they open a discussion by this miserable quibble, that a son ought not I invite the speaker to explain himself. to be punished for the crimes of the father, they think they have demonstrated the entire innocence of all the ex-royal races, and that there will remain nothing else but for revolutions and revolutionists to ask mercy of those dynasties whose existences they terminated. We cannot accept the debate on this imaginary and fantastic ground; we should be corquered by an artifice of language. Without doubt, under ordinary circumstances, the son should not suffer for the father's fault. But, in the particular case of which we speak, that is not the question. (Interruption.) It does not concern the justice of the original crime extending to all generations, nor yet the rever-ibility of the punishment. No! That is not the question! We would not strike at the children of guilty fathers. They are, (which ought to be well understood.) the voluntary heirsthe intentional representatives—of a principle which the will of the people has abolished. ("Hear, hear," from the Left.) In those families that call one says to people, "Who are you!" and not

"From whom are you descended!" The President.-Do not interrupt. M. Marc Defraisse,-It is not, I would have it understand, the chance of birth that is condemned no, it is the will manifested of profiting by it; and from the right: "Shameful?") I express my own opinion and not yours. (A voice from the Right: "It is a savage theory—it is horrible." Another is no middle course—they must accept the penalty, and submit without coupling to the penalty. and submit without complaints, with good grace, or renausee the right of blood; there is the Right) dilemma. (Prolonged laughter.) I add that there M. M. M. Every time that a revolution has justly broken a crown, they have struck with the same blow and with the same justice at its heirs, both eventual and presumptive. ("Hear, hear," from the Left-muranurs on the Right.) I think as I speak, and I have ascended the Tribane for another parpose than to speak to it. (A voice on the higher No one objects to it.") Well, gentlemen, your degraded royaldes, your decayed princes, have they renonneed their so-called rights? The members of the Oricans family, in the first place, have they

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On Friday an old subject of irritation was stirred in the Assembly, which had to vote the credus fer maintaining the French army of occupation at the proposition of the proposition for the cyterona to Milan. Under all cases, though and the continuous speak and approbation from the cyterona to Milan. Under all cases, this measure has for its object an armed demonstration was stirred in the Assembly, which had to vote the credus fer maintaining the French army of occupation at the cyterona to Milan. Under all cases, though a proposition of abrogation, when it was made? M. Dufaure tells me this measure has for its object an armed demonstration was made? M. Dufaure tells me distinctly occur, they will be sent (free) on the beaches of the majority—various intersections, de., at 1s. 1id., 2s. 9d. and 4s. 6d. and 1s. per box., through all Medicine Vendors was made? M. Dufaure tells me this measure has for its object an armed demonstration was made? M. Dufaure tells me this measure has for its object an armed demonstration was made? M. Dufaure tells me this measure has for its object an armed demonstration was made? M. Dufaure tells me this measure has for its object an armed demonstration was made? M. Dufaure tells me this measure has for its object an armed demonstration was made? M. Dufaure tells me this measure has for its object an armed demonstration was made? M. Dufaure tells me this measure has for its object an armed demonstration was made? M. Dufaure tells me this measure has for its object an armed demonstration was made? M. Dufaure tells me this measure has for its object an armed demonstration was made? M. Dufaure tells me this measure has for its object an armed demonstration was made? M. Dufaure tells me this measure has for its object an armed demonstration was made? M. Dufaure tells me this measure has for its object. The police of Rome have been engaged in unration was made? M. Dufaure tells me this measure has for its object. The police of Rome have been engaged in unration was stin deny the right of the revolution, audaciously af-A voice on the Left: "We will-give him what he

paralogisms. To the eternity of your monarchic

words from M. Passy, the first article passed. The cannot come to an agreement. Very well, if your Duchesne for the French, and Sterbini and Vare for princes are martyrs, we have been unjust judges, the Italians. The secretary made known to them the revolution is a crime? ("Yes!" from the Right.) That is it; and that is what I wished to which of the non-prohibited cantons they would arrive at. As long as the question is held on that select as their future residence. The delegates restirring debate on M. Creton's proposal for permitground, I, for my part, shall not hesitate a single
ting the Princes of the House of Bourbon to reside
instant in maintaining the laws of proscription. in France, took place in the Assembly. At the close You speak of generosity! Has any one shown it to ton, that they would only recognise a written order of the debate on Friday the Assembly divided by our vanquished? (M. A. Dubois: "Your vanquished signed by the federal authority, countersigned by sembled to the number of 400 or 500, and paraded a majority of 340 to 319, that the proposition are criminals." A voice on the Left: "Silence that of the canton, and officially communicated. In the streets of Stockholm, and were not dispersed till

should abolish the proscription of the Princes of the House of Bourbon. He declared that it little mattered whether the princes would avail themselves of the liberty to reside in France, but that the law of the petition which has emanated from the Patriotic of the indifference of the petition which has emanated from the Patriotic of the petition which has emanated from the Patriotic of the petition which has emanated from the Patriotic of the petition which has emanated from the Patriotic of the petition which has emanated from the Patriotic of the petition which has emanated from the Patriotic of the petition which has emanated from the petition which has emanated from the petition wh was a disgrace to the statute book, and ought to be that would nourish them. No! You have repulsed out pleasure these manifestations of public opinion. This declaration adds to the account published by that we repulse the demand that you have made. the 'Tribune Suisse' that 'the government of Vaud (Numerous voices from the Right: "No! we are not had decided, in consequence of the objection felt by Berryer is the recognised chieftain, is strongly op-astonished." M. Vesin: "One cannot make assi-posed to this measure, because they say that the milation like that." M. Bruys: "You are right; it Due de Bordeaux can only enter France as King, is an insult to us.") And yet you talk of humanity adopted relative to the refugees, to represent officially and they are well aware that the popularity of some and elemency. For my own part, I have always, from to the Federal Council the desirability of releasing

M. FAVREAN.—You have no right to justify assas-

The agitation here became extreme, while there A MEMBER (to M. Marc Dufraisse).-You are the

M. DE Vogue.-You would have voted for death without any alleviation. A Voice. - These are the people who call out for A Mambea on the Right.—One may be a repub-

lican without being a regicide, Monsieur. There are better republicans than you. M. DE MALBOIS.—It is an apology for the scaffold and for the regicide. Another MEMBER on the Right.-You are dis-

owned by the honourable men of all parties. (General agitation and confusion.) The PRESIDENT of the Assembly.—Pray be silent gentlemen. I cannot make myself heard if you all speak at once. (This produced no cessation of the ex-director of the prison of Interlacken; Stachli noise.) Gentlemen, your President asks an instant and Ritschard, ex-substitutes of the prefect; Bran-

nation to offer in its name a forgiving and forgetting gard as the most important duty I can perform of silence of you in order to accomplish what I re- ner, formerly judge of the district; Indermuhle, exhand to I know not what majesty without a king-dom, that rejects it with all the pride of disdain? liberations be respected. There are facts that his GERMANY. (Exclamations from the Right—approbations from the extreme Left.) Do you not think on the con-A MEMBER. - You will not efface the decrees o

> The PRESIDENT of the ASSEMBLY .- (Turning to demnation of Louis XVI., but I blamed those who would have re-established royalty. The President of the Assembly .- Once more I

ing to the country under similar circumstances. The speaker has just observed that he does not clamations from the higher benches of the Left. M. Mathe, and several other members of the extreme Left, "It was an act of justice." Violent tumult.) this effect has been forwarded to Dresden and

M. MARC DUFRAISSE .- I have said, gentlemen, I repeat, and I maintain-{The agitation in the Assembly here became extreme. Vehement and confused interpellations were exchanged by the representatives sitting on opposite sides of the Chamber.)

The President of the Assembly.—(To several groups of representatives on the right)—I invite the Assembly to silence. No more serious circumstance could present itself. If the words of your Fresident are without authority, I shall be obliged to

suspend the sitting.
M. Berkyer.—I demand to speak. M. Marc Dufrai-se .- I said

The President of the Assembly. - (To the speaker.) Pray wait for silence, in order that I may hear you. (Silence was here established for

M. Manc Dufnaisse-I have said, and I repeat and maintain, that the greater part of those who themselves royal, and yours are among the number, voted against the sentence of death, and in favour in these families the inheritance of the rights they of the appeal to the people-(M. Godelle : "Were claim entails, necessarily, the inheritance of the honorable men") - had an arrière pensie of royalty. decree which banished their head. When there is a question of judging sovereign families they should benches of the majority.—M. Dufacre: "That was a hich they took at the epoch of 1815, and that fortunately been disregarded, alone escaped, severely wounded." not be divided. It is not such and such a member of a royal house that is touched, it is the whole race at which the blow is struck.

M. Rappe (with vicasion) — At masent in France.

SEVERAL MEMBERS-What does that prove? M. LE Vocus-Ought that to justify the crime? M. DE RAVINEL-He explated his effence on the

scaffold. The President of the Assembly-Gentlemen, as extreme Left.) You do not hold my opinion. (M. has so consecrated that one cannot insult them Berre: "There are very few who do." A voice without wounding all sentiments of propriety. I recall M. Marc Dufraisse to order. (exclamations

M. Doutre.-For having said that Phillippe Egalite voted for the death of the king! M. Besseovier.-We approve of the President's

it is opportune to recall among us members of believed itself strong enough to protect the liberals attending, from having been frequently punished families who may set up dangerous political predagginst the reaction, but it could not assure them for returning late to barracks on account of the length of the service—an indirect mode of disap
The service of cases, and documes arising from veneral excesses, make been demonstrated by its unvarying success in thousands of cases. To those persons who are prevented entering the consequences of cases. To those persons who are prevented entering the consequences of cases. To those persons who are prevented entering the consequences of cases. To those persons who are prevented entering the consequences of cases. To those persons who are prevented entering the consequences of cases. To those persons who are prevented entering the consequences of cases. To those persons who are prevented entering the consequences of cases. To those persons who are prevented entering the consequences of cases. To those persons who are prevented entering the consequences of cases. To those persons who are prevented entering the consequences of cases. To those persons who are prevented entering the consequences of cases. To those persons who are prevented entering the consequences of cases. To those persons who are prevented entering the consequences of cases. To those persons who are prevented entering the consequences of cases. To those persons who are prevented entering the consequences of cases. To those persons who are prevented entering the consequences of cases. To those persons who are prevented entering the consequences of cases. blood. There is nothing more just humanly speak- families who may set up dangerous political pre- against the reaction, but it could not assure them for returning late to berracks on account of the order that such heirs may exempt themselves from possible; but how do you know? Who will the nationality they must abstrain from their state of the possible; but how do you know? Who will guarantee that ? You say they will not lay plots-(M. Dafaure : " It is a law for suspicious characters,

> France of the exited families would be extremely dist ly united, as was done in 1848. Negotia Sandays or festivals come round, that the aimy generally, whether resulting from imprulence or other-dangerous sit is on that account that I am against those here opened with the Piedmonters continuous have been excused from making their hose the blocklet. humane towards my country, in wishing to spare it many fatal ruptures.

M. NAPOLEON BUONAPARTE. He combatted the

proposition of abrogation when it was proposed. M. MARC DUFRAISSE .- I ask him, why, when he was Minister of the Interior, he came to the same Tribune to oppose the abrogation of the law of proscription? M. BERRYER here took possession of the Tribune.

and, after a lengthy discussion, the further consideration of the proposition was adjourned to that day six months. The Assembly has adjourned for a week, and the dents of the late violent debate.

LOMBARDY. Radetzky has issued a proclamation, 'That whoever is convicted of communicating and diffusing redeath by court martial; and, any one having any

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five years.'

We find the following in the "Courrier Suisse" of the 26th ult :- In the absence of official informamap of Switzerland, requested them to point out head of any one except an Italian Cardinal.

transmission of refugees into the interior. These resolutions are communicated to the cantons by a proclamation, dated Berne, the 25 h ult. This document explains that, after the events of 1848 and 1849, Switzerland was obliged; from its position, number of refugees of different nations, and to take measures for distributing them among the cantons; but the time has now arrived at which the cantons can be relieved from this burden, and allowed their old privilege of d. aling as they please with refugees. offered to convey to England or America all refu-

gees not French, who may be unable to return to their own countries. Under these circumstances, it observes that the cantons may make use of the right of expelling refugees without subjecting themselves to the charge of severity. In July, 1849, the number of refugees under the general control of the confederation was 11,000; but by pardons, expulsions, and voluntary departures it has been reduced The Swiss journals state that a sanguinary con-

flict had just taken place at Matten, in the district of Interlaken, between the troops and a hand of insurgents, in the course of which two of the former and eight of the latter were seriously wounded. Several of the insurgents have been arrested, amongst whom are MM. Seiler, ex-prefect; Michel. secretary of the presecture; Rubini, usher of the

The Prussian government has suffered an equivocal defeat in the Second Chamber. In the debate on the budget the following amendment of M. Simson was adopted, and on a second verification of votes rejected :- 'That the Chamber should resolve M. Marc Dufraisse. I did not justify the con- that the government is not lawfully entitled to appropriate the expenditure of the financial year beginning on the 1st of January.'

It has been resolved by the Berlin Cabinet again that request, Prussia proposes to return to the con-

Vienna correspondence of the 26th ult. states that the opposition of the Prussian Cabinet to the

Austrian demands in the German question has caused the greatest dismay in the Vienna ministerial PIEDMONT.

PLOT AGAINST THE LIBERAL GOVERNMENT, TURIN, FEB. 19 .- On the motion of M. Moga Cambieri, the Chamber met in secret sitting. Deputy Broffiero asked the Minister whether, as

a high personage had written to him from Paris, a deputation or secret mission had been sent to the stand by that personage that the Prince de Carignan of the reaction, had sent Count Plussareo with another individual to Dresden with letters of credit, in order to enter into communication with the Russo-Austrian coalition, and assure the high contracting nation was to see affairs again flow in the course guide, whose advice to withdraw in time had un-

His Excellency the Minister Galvago replied that the statement just made by the honourable deputy

country; the Chamber would require something It is lamentable to observe that the religious limore satisfactory than the mere verbal assurance of berty, which forms so important a principle in the (which have usually a depressing tendency) have failed. the Cabinet. Like assurances had been given by the political constitution of France, is so totally nedemocratic ministry on the eve of the entry of the glected in the French army which at present occu-

The Breslaw Gazatte has the following from probation which they now perfectly understand. On Milan, 23rd ult.:— The Austrian troops concentrated between the contrary, attendance at the catholic church of traced on the Piecementese frontier have reached the number of 20,000 men, and the varrison of this indiscriminately, in regular turn, and with so much the Kidneys) indicates, are now established by the district the patient is entitled to receive advice without a fee, which then")—you say that they will not lay plots; I trated on the Piedmentese frontier have reached the found wish to believe you, but it is too much to be found that they will. Wio shall be judge between us? For my part I believe that the re-entry into that body, as, in case of war, they would be immer. St. Louis des Français is exacted from the troops indicates, and as their name Renal (or limited as the reserve of the kidneys) indicates, are now established by the strictness are the officers, of whatever creed they implied to hear mass, when their respective kind, and diseases of the kidneys and urinary organ in 1848—North as features come round, that the aims generally, whether resulting from inwardence or other. Constitute Cons vernment, and it will soon be known whether pital visits on that morning, because some of them blished fact that most cases of gout and rhematism occur-Austria complains merely of the asylum which has had adduced the indispensable nature of their ring after middle age, are combined with diseased the Oricans family, in the first place, have they bent to the sovereignty of the people? Have they bent to the sovereignty of the people? Have they given up the rights of their birth to the revolution? Have they given up the rights of their birth to the revolution? Have they rendered faith and homage for the report, you, M. Dufaure, when you Marshal Radetsky will in a month remove his head to the place of the Peuple. On the 27th ult., the of these organs,

dents to assassinate the Pope! an invention, it appears, of an infamous woman, who got into the a fusion between the Bourbon branches, but with family of the clergyman of the English Protestant as little success as ever. In fact the Orleans chapel... The circumstances appear to be the follow. Bourbons see that such a result would extinguish ing :- The Englishmen in Rome were accustomed to them; and the Prince de Joinville is represented meet at the house of the clergyman to transact the as being strongly opposed to any plan of the kind. meet at the house of the clergyman to transact the business relating to the chapel, and amongst them

On the other hand, it is quite clear that he wishes has solicited me to send him another box, which he feels was a Signor Sertori, a naturalised British subject, to be put in nomination against Louis Napoleon for assured will care him; you can use our names as you think who for many years acted as Cabinet courier for the the presidency. The report that the Duke of Bor-British government. The woman servant one day deaux is going to visit London to see the Great ross. Scotland. papers have nothing to do but comment ou the inci- informed Sertori that she had figured in her native Exhibition has set the fashionists once more on the city of Pesaro as the Marchioness Mosca, and had alert. especially enjoyed the acquaintance of Pio Nino himself, as well as the friendship of the whole Mastai who were condemned to several years' imprison-Ferretti family. She wished him to do something ment on account of having taken part in the Hunvolutionary writings, is liable to be condemned to for her, and when the Pope returned from Portici in garian and Italian revolutions, to be set at liberty. the spring, the Marchesa prepared a petition, and requested Signor Sertori to find out some means of getting it conveyed to the palace, which Signor Sertori, who was acquainted with the Pope's valet-de-tori, who was acquainted with the Pope's valet-destance of the spring on an average a hundred pounds at the Holbert Office, or otherwise, with a detail of the symptoms, &c., for which Advice and Medicine will be sterling. paper of this description in his possession is to be requested Signor Sertori to find out some means of on Wednesday ast satisfactorily, as far as the punished by imprisonment with irons from one to getting it conveyed to the palace, which Signor Ser- prices were concerned, each of the twenty-one chambre, Zangolino, good-naturedly enough pro- sterling. mised to do. Zangolino, however, declined presenting the memorial to his holiness, on the plea of Hol- Alliance in 1815. General Oudinot dwelt I am determined to do so by another consideration; tion relative to the late measures adopted towards baving been expressly prohibited from undertaking and Papal troops continued their pursuit of the upon the good anderstanding existing between the it is those words of M. Berryer which authorise me the refugees, we publish the following particulars any such commission, and Signor Sertori reported brigands who infest that country across the mountained any such commission, and Signor Sertori reported brigands who infest that country across the mountained any such commission, and Signor Sertori reported brigands who infest that country across the mountained any such commission. Roman and French troops.—M. Valentin, having to say to you that its dynasties are innocent; then which have reached us:—On the 20th, the refugees his ill success to Euphrasia, who seemed much mor- tains of Caesola Valsenio, Montemaggiore, &c. been twice called to order for interruptions, the president consulted the Assembly on applying the president consulted the Assembly on applying the do not agree. (Laughter) In our every dynamics to the do not agree. (Laughter) In our every dynamics to the do not agree. (Laughter) In our every dynamics to the do not agree. (Laughter) In our every dynamics to the do not agree. (Laughter) In our every dynamics to the do not agree. president consulted the Assembly on applying the censure to him. The house decided on proceeding are judged and condemned by the insurrection; in On the following day the refugees, being informed on the consumer of the con attempted to show that the expedition had cost surrection is a crime. ("Yes, yes," from the right.

Francenot fifteen, but sixty millions. After some "No, no," from the Left.) You see we to the office, composed of MM. Felix Pya: and have been collected on the subject. Signor Sertori ture of the express (two p.m. of the 17th ult.) a has been summoned several times before the police authorities, but has always been successful in proving "Yes!" from the Right. M. Barre: "And some- verbally the measures which applied to them all his innocence. As yet the matter has proceeded no times executioners!") If dynastics are victims, without distinction, and then laying before them a further. Such an idea could never have entered the best measures to be employed for the obtaining a

> SWEDEN AND NORWAY. Letters of the 18th ult. from Stockholm announce that serious riots had taken place in that capital. On the 14th the students of Uptal University as-

rioters were arrested. The regency instituted to act thing published a proclamation forbidding all assem-

months; during January close on 3,000 deaths have IMMENSE SUCCESS OF THE NEW MCDE the possibility of hereditary transmission of c occurred in the island, of which 1,850 have been caused by epidemic.

in the Nizam's dominions which seems of periodical others, of the Hopital des Veneriens a Paris, and now occurrence, and which his own troops seem unable to prevent or suppress. In 1849 about 200 Rohillah prisoners, taken with arms in their hands, were immured in the fort of Dharoor, one of the strongest in the Nizam's dominions. About noon on the 2nd of January some sixty or seventy of the guards had | It says, moreover, that the French government has of the prisoners, who managed to escape, set fire to ing from Spermatorrhon, Seminal Weakness, and the vathe Sepoys' houses, and in the melee which ensued from infection and youthful abuse, that most delusive the whole contrived to secure their freedom. Four practice by which the vigour and manliness of life are enerof the prisoners and six of the Sepoys were slain. The commander of the garrison was next laid hold of, and tortured till he ordered the whole of the count of the anatomy and physiology of the organs of both or, and tortured the ne ordered the whole of the troops to evacuate, leaving their arms behind them in the hands of the insurgents. The country round was laid under contribution, and preparations made for a siege; the idle stray troops roaming the country to unemployed, flocking meanwhile to the postbanded a large number of men, and from these 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. ters of the cavalry division. From this place the 2nd cavalry, two squadrons of the 4th from Goolburgah, a troop of the 5th from Aurungabad, three companies of the 4th Nizam's Infantry from Hingolee, with a wing of the 5th, two 18-pounder guns, two nine inch mortars, and a light field battery, mode of treating these depiorable companies is as use introduced; and we hall the time as not far distant, when proceeded without delay for the scene of action.
The 6th Infantry were ordered from Bolarum, and by the 25th of January they were expected to be some 2,000 men, with eight pieces of ordnance, before the fort, the whole commanded by Brigadier Beatson, a distinguished soldier. Strong as was before the fort, the whole commanded by Brigadier Beatson, a distinguished soldier. Strong as was the fort, the rebels were expected to capitulate at once before a force so overpowering. We have only of late been in full possession of the facts connected with the brush betwixt the Scinde Horse and the with the brush betwixt the Scinde Horse and the Muree caterans, which took place on the 24th of December; the following is an outline of the affair:

during in silent sorrow the penanties of former 10ny (permips committed in ignorance,) had he possesses such a book as this, would have been a happy husband, a honoured parent and useful member of society.—Dispatch.

The diffidence and fear of exposure, consequent on these It has been resolved by the Berlin Cabinet again to remonstrate with the Austrian Cabinet, and to insist on the unconditional equality of Prussia and Lorentz and that request, Prussia proposes to return to the constitution of the Old Federal Diet. A declaration to this effect has been forwarded to Dresden and Vienna.

the Scinde Horse close by. Some more needy or daring than the rest made a dash on Boordeka, the from which they succeeded in carrying off some camela. The native officer in command of the departing from the routine of general physician, who, departing from the routine of general physician, who are the routine of general physician and physician are the routine of general physician are the

was soon found, and the robbers overtaken at a dangerous medicines, have produced the most alarming replace called Sunree. The pursuit was so hot that sults. the booty was abandoned, and the camels all re-turned; but the galiant native officer, not content tions, both in London and Paris, for the relief of those at so rough that fresh horses could scarcely have advice and medicines will be sent, acted on it; they were dragged from their horses 8, (Sundays excepted,) unless by previous arrangement. and cut to pieces, but not before nearly half of their opponents had fallen by their hands. The SKIN ERUPTIONS, NERVOUS DEBILITY.

# Foreign Miscellanv.

A British subject was subjected to a nocturnal was nothing but the simple truth. He added that demiciliary visit at Rome on Sunday night, the bones, joints and glands, skin eruptions, blotches and the government was perfectly well informed of all shirri rousing him up two hours after midnight to The President of the Assembly—Gentlemen, as families it is because they, by their free, voluntary, and personal intention have retrospectively rendered the asseves the accomplices of their birth, ("Ob, oh," great agitation. Explosion of cries: "In Common Legistration of the proceedings, and that the deputies might sepador of the President ought to the passport; which receipt of his passport; which re the proceedings, and that the deputies might separate without fear, since the government was on the
is usually substituted for the proceedings, which receipt of the proceedings, and that the deputies might sepademand the receipt of his passport, which receipt of the nose, sore throat, pains in the side, back,
loins, dec., obstinate diseases of the kidneys and bladder, ment had no certain means of action, since, although the moral probably an object of suspicion, from the circumsteement by mercury, copaida, and all cutaneous eruptions the next to impossible to fix them with the crime by legal evidence.

The Minister was asked what measures the government of the shirri offered no personal molestation meant proposed to take for securing the safety of the shirri offered no personal molestation and decamned on obtaining the receipt.

The meant proposed to take for securing the safety of the shirri offered no personal molestation and impurities from the circumstance of his having travelled with a foreigner from cubels, and other deadly poisons.

Switzerland, who, although unknown to him, appears to have aroused the jealous fears of the whites, "head-ache, giddiness, indigestion, papitation of the heart, dry cough, lowness of spirits, &c., &c., the vital stream, so as altogether to eradicate the virus of the perspiration of the unready adapted to that class of sufferers, as it through the medium of the norm of the second the perspiration of the unready adapted to that class of sufferers, as it through the medium of the norm of the second the perspiration of the unready adapted to that class of sufferers, as it through the medium of the norm of the second the perspiration of the norm of the second the perspiration of the norm of the norm of the second the perspiration of the norm of the second the perspiration of the norm of the norm of the norm of the second the perspiration of the norm of the n or remained the right of blood; there is the dilemma. (Prolonged laughter.) I add that there is not possible models course; they must resign themselves to the penalty, or renounce the right of possible models. ("Yes, yes," from the whole of the dilemma (before the battle of the possible models course; they must resign themselves to the penalty, or renounce the right of the penalty, or renounce the right of the penalty of t

Renewed endeavours are being made to produce

The Emperor of Austria has ordered 111 officers

Accounts from the Romagna announces that, on the 16th and 17th ult., movable columns of Austrian to effect a passage into Tuscany between Modigliana and Marridi, but they found the frontier guarded by Having had a vast amount of practice at the various hos.

daily prints, and that no public gathering is permitted by the Spanish authorities, yet the police did not interfere, and a considerable number of British subjects assembled in a room of the Hotel de las ness, or any change of diet. &c. Country patients must a majority of 340 to 319, that the proposition should be tak-n into consideration on Saturday, and accordingly M. Creton opened his fire by declaring that as the Charter of 1814 had abolished the confiscation of property, the revolution of 1848 the confiscation of property, the revolution of 1848 should abolish the proposition of the Princes of the confiscation of the Princes of the Council of State was called on to a collision took place between them and the police, part of the confiscation of the Princes of the Council of State was called on to a collision took place the confiscation of the Council of State was called on to a collision took place the confiscation of the Council of State was called on to a collision took place the confiscat of cavalry soon cleared the streets. Thirty of the of death, was so terrified at the idea of being buried returned in all cases. in the gas work premises—the usual resting place in the absence of the king at the Norwegian Stor- of defunct Englishmen who die out of the pale of the Catholic church—that she sent for a priest and For Secret Debility, and Impediments to Marriage, blages of persons in the streets.

At the same time that these riots were taking place at Stockholm, disturbances of a serious character were also occurring in the province of Drontheim being within the walls the government disposed of the more disturbances, 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 spphilis, or any of the mercions symptoms which indicates around the most powerful and useful medicine in all cases of spphilis, or any of the mercions symptoms which indicates around the most powerful and useful medicine in all cases of spphilis, and the province of provided to the cure of nervous and the last century, a piece of ground was bought by the last century, a piece of ground was bought by the last century, a piece of ground was bought by the last century, a piece of ground was bought by the last century, a piece of ground was bought by the last century, a piece of ground was bought by the last century, a piece of ground was bought by the last century, a piece of ground was bought by the last century, a piece of ground was bought by the last century, a piece of ground was bought by the last century, a piece of ground was bought by the last century, a piece of ground was bought by the last century and the last century and the last century and the last century are constitutional weakness, consumptive habits, and debilities arising from mental irritability, local or constitutional weakness, generative diseases, &c. It is a most power and the last century and the last century are constitutional weakness.

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the Scinde Horse close by. Some more needy or them from the borrors of an existence protracted amidst tachment of Scinde Horse at Khundkote hearing of whole of his studies to this class of diseases, the lamentable this, started in pursuit on the 24th. The track

From the great extent of Dr. De Roos's practice for many with this, pushed on to chastise the marauders. The party of horse already had ridden thirty miles that day without believe and sold in the party of horse already had ridden thirty miles that day without believe and sold in the party of horse already had ridden thirty miles that day without believe and sold in the party of horse already had ridden thirty miles that day without believe and sold in the party of horse already had ridden thirty miles that day without believe and sold in the party of horse already had ridden thirty miles the party of horse already h that day without halting, and many of the horses observing the pecularities and consequences of each particular stage. Hence he is enabled confidently and conscienalready dropped down through exhaustion under the commander. He mounted a third and gallopped a time as is consistent with safety or return of money. Dresden Conferences. He had been given to understand by that personage that the Prince de Carignan and the Queen-Mother, in agreement with the chiefs some forty of the enemy; they charged over ground payable at the Holborn Office, for which the necessary At home for consultation, daily, from 10 till 1, and 4 till

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And cast a glance around, Beheld the monarch of the field, And fell'd it to the ground. So, too, the dust of dead men's graves, llow roiceless and how mute? How all unknown its aucieut fame,

Its credit and repute.

The dust within the lone church aisle. The sexton sweeps away, Was it of prince or peasant born, In life's momentous day? The whirlwind wafts it 'mid the tombs,

Nor caust thou tell. O man! Which is the fine patrician fleur-Which the plebeian bran.

## Reviews.

The Era of the Casars. By M. A. ROMEU.

THE idea of ruling by physical force is by no means confined to the Red Republicans, as is generally supposed and assumed in respectable circles. Practically, all Governments, at the present moment, are based upon a mixture of force and fraud—the former being brought into play whenever the latter fails to effect the purpose, and carry out the will of the rulers for the time being. This fact, however, is in such less true, that all the writings and philosophy reigned in France after conquering Italy. It of an eminent writer, and one highly esteemed in influential quarters, point in another direction. With a deep and earnest sympathy for the phosphoric acid remains. The phosphoric acid remains the phosphoric acid remains. This white mass of ashes being reduced to a fine general interest to the commoner doings of its a large portion of our modern fictitious liferature, but flows steadily and appear the phosphoric acid remains. The phosphoric acid remains that each of these two is a large portion of our modern fictitious liferature, but flows steadily and appear the phosphoric acid remains. The phosphoric acid remains that each of these two is a large portion of our modern fictitious liferature, but flows steadily and appear the phosphoric acid remains. The phosphoric acid remains the phosphoric acid remains the phosphoric acid remains. The phosphoric acid remains the phosphoric acid remains the phosphoric acid remains. The phosphoric acid remains the phosphoric acid remains the phosphoric acid remains the here-worshipper, and has done much to propagate his own faith amongst a not inconsider what the world calls progress he has an infinite contempt, and keeps his eyes fixed on the Past in order to read the Future. With forms of Government are nothing. Men are everything. The only effective, strong, and Godordained Government, is that of the best, most virtuous, strong-minded man amongst us. The best is always at the top, no matter from what class he may be drawn. Now, in this political best is always at the top, no matter from what class he may be drawn. Now, in this political creed, there is a great fruth, but, it is overlaid with crotchets and eccentricities. It is only part of the truth, and Mr. Carlyle takes it for the whole. True it is, that whatever may be the forms of Government in any country.

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The two sides of the eleft correspond exactly, and at about one-third from the summit of the opening a massive block is firmly wedged; and from its appropriate the control of the contr The progressive improvement of nations depends upon Institutions—not upon a man.

These Institutions, in fact, form men. They

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for the general advantage of the community. Mr. Carlyle, would substitute the will of one man for the more complicated machinery of representative government. He abuses heartily all parliamentary forms and delays, and expresses his representative and plans of the party he represents; and we ought to be thankful to him for being so frank in his all parliamentary forms and delays, and expresses his representative of the representative government. He abuses heartily all parliamentary forms and delays, and expresses his representative government. all parliamentary forms and delays, and expresses his unqualified admiration of the
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rations always witnessed the failure of the attempt even under the venerated hands of Vespasian, Severus, Constantine, or Theodosius. It is not by authority that manuschies are founded but by faith authority that monarchies are founded, but by faith.

of Cæsarism from the great Julius, its foun- and Prætorians, inquisitors, and gendarmes. as he passed: this recalled my senses, and I arrived to cut up the wood for the lucifors. This is done

peace congresses, and exhibitions of industry Is the European world to retrogade 1900 years at one step,—and all the progress of human intellect and reason to be annulled before the

The word Progress has been often repeated since the last quarter of this century. The term has no meaning when applied to the moral world. Comfort, no doubt, is increased, physical sciences are better known, a corner of the curtain which veils the great theatre of natural truth has been upraised; but nothing has been done, nothing can be

is obvious enough, and which, no doubt, was flatteringly received at the Elysèe by the present President of the French Republic. We confess, however, that the analogy which he by name to professed geographers; but Tahiti Sir Philip Hetherington. By the author of the time being. This fact, however, is in such countries as our own pretty well disguised, under cover of our representative institutions, has failed to strike us. One similarity we have for a long time to keep his discovery secret, who tried for a long time to keep his discovery secret, who tried for a long time to keep his discovery secret, who tried for a long time to keep his discovery secret, and a long in the margest to the daughter of an Englishman his estab.

The book is not without interest and novelty but an original novel. of the Miss Austin Post of th under cover of our representative institutions, and we are accustomed to hug ourselves in the belief that physical force, whether from above or below, is not, and never can be, any very prominent or powerful element in English prominent or powerful element in English of the E Government. Perhaps so; but it is not the after conquering Gaul,—and that the other

human wretchedness, Thomas Carlyle sees no glory of his name first brought into notice. mode of relieving it or removing it, except by having recourse to the rough and ready strong handed methods of past times. He is a true here-worshipper, and has done much to propagate his own faith amongst a not inconsider-

be the forms of Government in any country, to make them dovetail: a skip over six centerly will be beneficial; or the contrary, in action according to the spirit in which they action according to the spirit in which they are administered. But the permanent well-crook, a fact to suit his purpose, is, however, through, and is about two hundred feet in length.

These Institutions, in fact, form men. They provide the necessary material and influences have no effect upon opinion. We dissent from that opinion. Taken in connexion with the individual, and in proportion to their expansive steady aggression of the Continental despots movably jammed and prevented closer union. astical, but really political aggressions at home, when compared with the grand and mighty operations of nature. The water in the passage appeared M. Romieu is of quite a contrary opinion. we book as a timely warning to the friends of tions of nature. The water in the passage appeared He has mounted a hobby which he calls Rational Progress and Constitutional Free- of immeasurable depth; and the long, smooth, roll-"Cæsarism," and rides it stoutly. He, like dom, that all the world is not walking their ing swell that swept through it, seemed like the need not, like Mr. Carlyle's "heroes," be the looking about ourselves and girding on our wisest and best men of their age. He takes armour, when we read the following candid perturbable coolness with which old Emery set to them without a character, and from the mere and forcible denunciation of Reason and glori- work, caused me to suppress any observation I felt

own meaning:—

Casarism, which I forsee has the general form of a fast approaching Future, and which I see even now introduced among us, will, on its first appearance he mistales he mist ance, be mistaken by many for monarchy,—from which it differs however in one material point: this thinking, and two hundred and one are of a conlatter can be founded and maintained only inas- trary opinion. This means that the country has latter can be founded and maintained only inas-much as it inspires belief,—the former lives and sided with these latter. The figure 1, which is the rable. They balanced their canoes so close to the much as it inspires belief,—the former lives and subsists by itself. It tends constantly to monarchy, to which it never attains. Each Roman Cæsar thought to make his family endure by sharing the thought to make his family endure by sharing the first of the confort of precipitous rock, that the lashing surge broke just to which it never attains. Each Roman Cæsar thought to make his family endure by sharing the first one of the comfort of precipitous rock, that the lashing surge broke just thought to make his family endure by sharing the first one of the comfort of precipitous rock, that the lashing surge broke just thought to make his family endure by sharing the first one of the make his family endure by sharing the first one of the make his family endure by sharing the first one of the make his family endure by sharing the first one of the first one of the first one of the comfort of precipitous rock, that the lashing surge broke just though the days when the clumsy the days when the clumsy the first one of th purple with his son, and yet two successive generations always witnessed the failure of the attempt its politics and its soldiers; it will have you

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Rovings in the Pacific, from 1837 to 1849, with a Glance at California. By a MERCHANT. 2 Vols. London: Longman and Co.

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paddled into the hollow before us, as they were accustomed to the island, and to land on its steep and

der, down to Carlyle's Cæsar, Dr. Francia, and Soulouque, the last representative of the principle.

A northern Cæsar exclaimed, in speaking of his kingdom,—"God gave it to me, and the devil shall not take it from me:"—so may the "Ideologists" say of their intellectual creases. How is Cæsarism to agree with realisments representative of the "Ideologists" say of their intellectual empire,—"Reason has given, and Force shall representative of the principle.

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The hoves and splints being now made are contained in safety on firmer footing again; The rapidity with which this bold action was performed is surprising; for a moment the man's body must have been of the centre of gravity, and I believe the confidence, for had I slipped when he was passing me he would have been involved in certain destruction.

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account of the process :-

reign of cannon?—Progress! Reason!—M.
Romieu scouts at the words. There has been no progress!—there is no reason!—there is no the second is profess.—there is no reason!—there is no reason!—there is no reason!—there is nothing but force. Force is justice,—force is truth—force is at the bottom of everything! It is the only solution of every social problem, the ultima ratio of all human discussion. As in England—disgusted him with his country, to progress and reason, our readers shall see what M. Romieu thinks of them:—

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The last quarter of this century. The term has no intention in the discussion and the thouse in the shells so they threw and anythout or the shells became scarce, or they became tired and various descriptions are attached to and wedged in their growth. On a still calm day you may see to the portion of the process:

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On arriving at a reef or knoll, the boat was see the projecting branch, and the thouten divers proceeded to dive from it in all directions. The bondles are time and then the other into a vessel of liquid sulphur. The bundles are then placed on a rack to dry, when they undergo an operation wanted to pull to another station. Shell-than discussion. Shell-than discussion with a mallet. For the best lucifers, the matches are twice dipped in sulphur, for the second quality only once. The bundles are now dipped in phosphorus, or chlorate of potash.

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serious young ladies believe, that persons leverage. The boy who performs this operation, who believe the Jews should be emancipated compresses the bundle of matches by means of a and the people enfranchised, are unprincipled, scheming, selfish, passionate, heartless, lying scamps—such as she depicts the Major. If they are finished, and the boxes are quickly filled, twenty newscapers than one coffin "rejoined the old she can emancipate herself from the narrow boundaries in which 'Earls,' Deans,' baronets, and respectable people are accustomed to move; and from the still narrower add, per dozen. In London there are about ten prejudices which induce these people to ima-gine they monopolise all the virtues and the made at each is about 7,000 daily. Two thirds of this good breeding of the world; her works will quantity are exported or sent out into the country, not only be truer in fact, but more useful in the other third is consumed in London. It has

This may almost seem like breaking a fly upon the wheel; but in the present age fiction enters largely, and properly also, into the formation of public opinion; and it is, therefore, a duty, on the part of the critic, to point out tarian shibboleth to their own.

ing account of

A BOX OF LUCIFERS. How little do we regard this familiar object, yet how greatly does it contribute to the comfort of One of them had a long rope coiled round his waist, only be lighted by being plunged into a phial con-

a Cæsar,—whereas, Honorius, his feeble master, was only an emperor. By the same rule ter, was only an emperor. By the same rule could half way across this very awkward pass, my arms extended and fingers stretched out nervously at the desolated land.

There is a mistake here. The Ideologists, admits female Cæsarism—we should pronounce damits female Cæsarism—we should pronounce down the long of the Vorld's History, and trace the course of the World's History, and trace the course of the world.

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The boxes and splints being now made are con-Much of the diving took place at the Bow low wooden building, in some isolated spot in the Island of Cook, or in its vicinity. This is the suburbs; for of course the authorities will not suburbs; for of course the authorities will not allow the manufacture of explosive articles in the allow the a

form and colour may be seen sporting in the intersvict ship, on the condition of his making him-self useful. He had advantages in point of lies of the coral branches. It is a curious sight to watch the divers: with is found in great abundance at Naples, and in the scarcely a movement they will dart to the bottom neighborhood of volcanoes. In some cases sulphur

fornia, and from Valparaiso to the Philippine happened, after a set of worn-out divers have for instance, eggs. Our readers have no doubt voyages to and fro he touched more or less frequently at the principal groups of islands in sixty tons without difficulty. egg. We must, however, regard sulphur as belonging to the mineral kingdom, since it is obtained most extensively in mines, either in combination

Olivia, (Parlour Library.) Simms and with oxygen, or some of the metals. The largest sulpher trade is with Sicily. Phosphrus was first might fairly raise. The author tooks at matter accuracy, tengins accuracy, tengins society of a somewhat the tension much in the trading point of view, clusive class in country places. It possesses that when the bones are burned the character that when the bones are burned that when t The island of Rotumah was a sort of occaional station for our author. Near it was a that is, those which have been twice dipped, is 4d.

> been calculated that London consumes about four million boxes of lucifer matches annually, but we seed, thou would'st say to this Mountain, 'Be thou should imagine this was much under the mark.
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> But beyond all this, lucifer matches claim our sympathies as a means of livelihood to hundreds; and although the uncharitable and the hard-hearted may say their sale forms a cloak of of being instituted against several of the fraudulent idleness, yet we believe, that without them, many venders of that article. A sum of £1,500 has also who now earn a scanty pittance would literally

# Public Amusements.

fact of their successes, concusues are year.

Against :

It is not enough to have shown to what the theory is no son applied to human affairs may lead us, as one might naturally suppose, an Emperor, or a hereditary chief of anylvind, but merely a is necessary to show that the theory is no sone shoe, the southle-satern extremity of the curve being shoe, the southle-sate nextremity of the corn being shoe, the southle-sate nextremity of the corn being shoe, the southle-sate nextremity of the character of all others requiring the sate of the much extremit HAYMARKET THEATRE. to subdue. It is unnecessary to dilate on the other A Wonderful Safe.—A correspondent of the portions of a drama so well known as this. Miss New York Courier and Enquirer writes an acc unt Reynolds performed the part of Maritana with suffi- of a new iron safe, which was exposed to a heat that cient interest, and Miss Horton added, as she al- completely destroyed its competitor, and from which ways does, to the general interest of the performance. The chorusses of lively music, and continued excitement of the story, seemed not to have lost their power on the audience, who were rapturous in their applause.

THE CARNIVAL IN PARIS.—We read in the Gazette time, and while in this state would occasionally des Tribunaux:-"M. G., a superior employe of cease breathing, and life be apparently extinct for authority flat monarchies are founded, but by faild.

This latter feeling takes its rise in the infrary of matters it for a boy of matters it for a boy of matters, it is not be infrary of matters in the matter of matters in the ma a public administration, attended one of the recent some time, when he would come to. On one of these masked balls at the opera, and while seated alone occasions, when he had just awakened from his occur that moral and material strength shall be united in one individual,—the most fortunate soldier may be also the greatest man of his day; but this, according to the author's theory, would be only a fortunate coincidence, would be only a fortunate coincidence, adding nothing to his Cæsarism. Commonism of the commonism of the commonism of the control of the cont adding nothing to his Cæsarism. Commodius and Heliogabalus were Cæsars quite as much as Trajan and Marcus Aurelius. Attila and Alaric, barbarians though they were, were and Alaric, barbarians though they were were and Alaric, barbarians though they were, were and Alaric, barbarians though they manufacturer and a seign to road, the rock over the remuneration which the manufacturer and in a deserted road, but thirty years; the rhinoceros to fifty. A horse has become obscured in modern times since the irruphead balging forward, while below you have a sheer phorus, dried again, and finally packed up in boxes and to find himself in a deserted road, but thirty years; the rhinoceros to fifty. A horse has become obscured in modern times since the irruphead balging forward, while below you have a sheer phorus, dried again, and finally packed up in boxes and to find himself in a deserted road, but thirty years; the rhinoceros to fifty. A horse has become obscured in modern times since the irruphead before he could speak he was seized by three men tion of the Ideologists, a species of civil barbar for sale.

The whole of this process has to be performed by the throat told him that if he moved to the age of a hundred. Stags are long-the remains though the remuneration which the and Alaric, barbarians though they were, were world with speeches and writings. Their tyranny the lead, telling me it was the only dangerous spott of the remuneration which the manufacturer asks is money, and even stripped him of his olothes, after the word. Nor is an avowedly pre-eminent the word and avowedly pre-eminent the word is an avowedly pre-eminent the word is a word in the the word. Nor is an avowedly pre-eminent station an absolute requisite; for the author expressly tells us that Stilicho, the Vandal description of the most secluded village homes; they are stational absolute requisite; for the most secluded village homes; they expressly tells us that Stilicho, the Vandal description of the most secluded village homes; they are to set to work the see how this modern magic is performed. Now if you or we were to set to work the sum of the enderness of the most secluded village homes; they are the disturbed the unconscious would not allow me to dispense with shoes, and the drove rapidly off. Mr. G—wandered about some drove rapidly off. Mr. G—wandered about s station an absolute requisite; for the author expressly tells us that Stilicho, the Vandal defender of the dishonoured Roman name, was a Cæsar,—whereas, Honorius, his feeble masar.

The Ideologists.

They have distinced the unconscious; they nave distinct the unconscious; slippery soles made my case more perilous; taise upon a box of lucifers, we would find a great, if not looked at the door of the house occupied by the deputy mayor, and that person on the desolated land.

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The desolated land that not inve three nundred; pelicans are long an insuperable difficulty in preparing the wood for occupied by the deputy mayor, and that person on the knocked at the door of the house occupied by the deputy mayor, and that person on the knocked at the door of the house occupied by the deputy mayor, and that person on the knocked at the door of the house occupied by the deputy mayor, and that person on the knocked at the door of the house occupied by the deputy mayor, and that person on the knocked at

Partettes.

VALLAYO, on the Bay of San Francisco, has been chosen as the future capital of California.

The Coal Whippers' Journal.—The London Coal-whippers have issued prospectuses for a new Journal, which is about to be edited by members of their own traternity.

WHY ARE the English the worst judges of cattle

rary World announces, that "hereafter authors will not be allowed to review their own books in its

A BLOCK of granite of above 4000 cubic feet, or about 300 tons, without crack or flaw, has been raised at Cheesewringhill Quarries, Cornwall. A DAY nursery, where the children of factory operatives will be taken care of during the time their mothers are at work, has been esta! lished in Man-

PERSEVERANCE .- The old darkey's definition of "perseverance" was not a bad one, and will do for a life motto. Here it is: "Cotch—hold—hold first and nebber leave go. THE ORIGINAL Mrs. Partington remarked to us. quite recently, that there were so many intimations

A Bull. - Mr. Reynolds, the member for Dublin. ately said, that Cardinal Wiseman "was been of Irish parents, in Seville, in Spain; he lived there until he was seven years old, and after that visited his own native county of Waterford."—(Laughter.)

A Confessing Penitent.—A peasant, being at confession, accused hinself of having stolen some hay. The father confessor asked him how many hundles he had taken seven asked him how many bundles he had taken away from the stack? "That is of no consequence, replied he; "you may set it down a waggon-load; for my wife and I are going to fetch the remainder scon.

EXERTION. - Don't live in hope with your arms THE BRAHMINS .- There exists in Bengal a particular class of Brahmins, known by the name of

Kulins, who are notorious for the number of their

Durling .- An old gentleman, whose character was unimpeached and unimpeachable, for some dight cause was challenged by a desolute young llotspur, who was determined that the old gentletwenty newspapers than one coffin," rejoined the old

A CLERICAL COURTIER. - Doctor Mountain, whose wit pleased on all occasions, being at Court with George II., who liked his company on that account, news was brought to the King of a vacant bishopric. "I know not," said his Majesty, "at present to whom I shall give it." Dr. Mountain instantly rose, and putting his hand upon his breast,

removed, and cast into the see!"" Coffee. - Government has, it is said, at last come to the determination of putting a stop to the adulteration of coffee. Proceedings at law are in the course been subscribed by merchants interested in colonial coffee, for the presecution of grocers and others

adulterating coffee with other substances than LONDON DELUSIONS -The Morning Post says, that unhappy Londouers positively live on shams

rooster came out alive and well, only suffering from the cold, and almost frozen by the coldness of the

temperature to which he had been exposed.

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Cure of Acute Rheumatism of Four Years Standing. Extract of a Letter from Mr. John Pitt, Dudley, January 19th, 150.

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progress will attend and address the meeting. Chair to be taken at eight o'clock. Admission free.

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Mr. T. Sowerby, Dalston, Cumberland.—They have been sent to Mr. Whitridge.
Mr. R. Goulden, Wingate range,—It would be better to

continue having the paper of Mr. W. Norman. We still supply him. Mr. R. Gill, Roch ale.—As stated in the Notices to Corres. pondents last week, the sum of £1 is. 3d, ought to have appeared in the list for Winding-up the Land Company as a loan from 'A Friend.' It was announced as £1 only. The edition you received was printed before the error was discovered.

error was discovered. Mr. D. Lewis, Lantwit Varder.—No, not the late Sir R, Peel. His father had. Peel and Arkwrights were extensive manufacturers of cotton goods. EWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE.—The active Chartist or Democrats in the counties of Northumberland and Durham are requested to correspond with John Brown, secretary, 8, Harrison's Property, Stepney Bank.
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iorities" they are the handhiest and the

power of doing so.

THE FXECUTIVE AND THE CONFERENCE.—We have received a Chartists to hold a Conference without delay.
We have also received an address from the Chartists of Wellingbro' highly laudatory of Mr. O'Connor's charac-

ter, but the press of matter prevents their publication.
G. Cavil, Sheffield.—We will endeavour to answer your question next week.

NOTICE!

We are again under the painful necessity

knowledged good nature, and that the Ivorin- with the wishes causes have combined to pletely at the mercy of the minority. Perhaps

# SATURDAY, MARCH S, 1851.

RESTORATION OF THE WHIGS.

The old spavined, wall-eyed, short-winded, broken-kneed hacks are again in harness, and drawing the State Coach! That is the "most lame and impotent conclusion" of "the the Whigs to power; not the slightest consense, and is to try, to his utmost, the patience of the nation, as Chancellor of the Exchequer. The sole alteration is, that the venerable Whig lopments of civilisation. hack, Sir J. CAM HOBHOUSE, has been pitchforked into the House of Lords, as a "reward" for his past readiness in doing his share of the dirty work of the party-a fit reward for such

The question arises, has not the whole of this bably calculated—the country has again to to be heard of, except in certain obscure and but with the exception of the Anti-Papal Bill, submit to the indignity, and the calamity of uninfluential quarters. being governed by a family clique, who are But here is the great mistake of purblind he proposes to cut out and go on with. We

perfectly they may perform their duties, there Fraternal Government. is a party in Parliament who represent the But indeed nothing in nature appears to taining that exclusive right of governing to with the more liberal and advanced statesmen ryism of bygone days, of the oligarchy, they could find the elements of a popular and efficient Administration. Finality. With him "whatever is, is right," another, by every party in the House, except Nothing of the kind. Such an idea, it ap- whatever is not, is wrong. Even in the ela- the Treasury hacks and official Ministerialist, pears, is too preposterous to be entertained as borate explanation of his views upon this he pertinaciously adheres to it, and, by oster yet, either at the Palace or the Clubs in Pall question on Friday se'nnight, while appa-Mall, where the destinies of this great Empire rently admitting the necessity for an altera- be proceeded with, in effect told the House are settled by the factions who assume the tion of the Susinge, he distinctly stated that they must either accept it, or have another monopoly of Government, and who treat with the bill of which he had prepared an outline, Ministerial interregnum. There is a little contempt the notion that the people at large and which he did not intend to submit this spice of revenge in this, rather diverting in its ought to have any direct share in the manage- session, was based upon the principle of main- way. ment of their own affairs. In her "difficulty," the Queen turned, not to the people, whose terests in Parliament, and of excluding the intelligent confidence and respect, based upon toiling and industrious masses from any real tangible good Government must, at all times, participation in legislative or financial power. form the surest and most permanent guarantee They are still to be hewers of wood and draw- Cabinet anybody but known and tried red not only of her Throne, but of all the institu- ers of water for their aristocratic or capitalist tapists, and members of the factions who me tions of the country. She acted, however, we task masters. The political and social eman-nopolise power, proceeded to expound the suppose, upon the "traditions" of monarchy, cipation of labour is not to be looked for from policy he would have pursued had he formed assistance of a successful soldier. The "iron Duke" was the man for "the situation;" and

" And all the King's horses and all the King's men, Cannot set Humpty Dumpty up again" as a strong, an efficient, or a lasting Govern-

until such taxes are voted as may be deemed

"When the Devil was sick The Devil a saint would be; When the Devil got well The Devil a saint was he."

is prima facia evidence that the magistrates have the jorities," they are the haughtiest and the boldest opponents of every popular measure or Riponden, complaining of the indecision of the Executive with regardto the Conference, approxing of the whole of Mr. O'Connor's public life, and calling upon the Chartists to hold a Conterence without and account of the conference without and content of the progressive reform—as soon as they fill up the task, or be ignorant enough to dream of purpospect of facing the people at the hustings—suing the same short-sighted policy.

The progressive reform—as soon as they fill up the task, or be ignorant enough to dream of purpospect of facing the people at the hustings—suing the same short-sighted policy. they are ready with "promises made to be

We do not believe in such a possibility. represented in their own House. We are again under the painful necessity of making public complaint of the irregularity of the restored Cabinet—its utter unfitof making public complaint of the irregularity of our Agents. Very many of our accounts, sition of the restored Cabinet—its utter unfitness for the position it occupies—the manner Russell could count upon an obedient the strength of the strength of an opposition. As long Russell could count upon an obedient several of those antecedent to Christmas are in which from sheer incapacity, it had brought sponse to the "whipper in," we know he insolantly he refused and how continuously the corrections of the corrections of the correction o itself to a dead lock,—and, above all, the ceritself to a dead lock,—and, above all, the cerinsolently he refused, and how contemptions It is but too certain that a most ungenerous advantage is taken of Mr. O'Connor's active was not redeemed by any hearty sympathy and nature, and that the North-with the wishes and wants of the people at the people at the mercy of the minority. During the people at the mercy of the minority.

But we are finally resolved to be no longer not been crected in Hyde Lain, and daily sacrificed by unprincipled Agents; next week filling with the bales of goods sent by foreign fall to the ground. Lord STANLEY has strongly and explicitly denounced its longer country. we shall make a clean sweep of all defaulters; exhibitors, in anticipation of its opening on and explicitly denounced its longer continued the First of May we do not believe that we shall make a clean sweep of all defaulters; exhibitors, in anticipation of its opening of all defaulters; exhibitors, in anticipation of its opening of all defaulters; exhibitors, in anticipation of its opening of all defaulters; exhibitors, in anticipation of its opening of all defaulters; exhibitors, in anticipation of its opening of all defaulters; exhibitors, in anticipation of its opening of all defaulters; exhibitors, in anticipation of its opening of all defaulters; exhibitors, in anticipation of its opening of all defaulters; exhibitors, in anticipation of its opening of all defaulters; exhibitors, in anticipation of its opening of all defaulters; exhibitors, in anticipation of its opening of all defaulters; exhibitors, in anticipation of its opening of all defaulters; exhibitors, in anticipation of its opening of all defaulters; exhibitors, in anticipation of its opening of all defaulters; exhibitors and its opening of all defaulters; exhibitors are all defaulters and its opening of all defaulters; exhibitors are all defaulters and its opening of all defaulters; exhibitors are all defaulters and its opening of all defaulters are all defaulters. will understand that it is owing to the Agents the country would have been required to submit for a moment to such an insult as that proposed that the whole surplus of will have will understand that it is owing to the Agents the country would have been required to such an insult as that proposed that the whole surplus of this year who supply them not having paid their acwho supply them not naving paid their action a monthly to such an insulation of the supplied to its reduction, and all factors. We recommend subscribers thus circulated by their return to office. As it is should be applied to its reduction, and all factors are numbered to the same numbers. counts. We recommend subscribers thus circumstanced to apply direct to our office. We they are avowedly there as a temporary and ture surpluses to the same purpose, until it was will either instruct some trustworthy agent to transitional expedient, forced upon us by very finally extinguished. Whether that was the serve them, or we will attend to their orders peculiar and extraordinary circumstances, best Financial policy that could have been than admit of no other alternative. They are ladouted or not we do not have been than the been the been than the been the that admit of no other alternative. They are adopted or not, we do not here stay to criticist distrusted by all parties and despised by many.

All we urge is that the Parliamentary and Education of the Parliamentary and Education of the Parliamentary and Education of the Parliament of "Humpty Dumpty" is so fundamentally and Financial Reformers in Parliament have the irreparably cracked and damaged, that though Whigs at an advantage; they may make what tinkered, tied and patched together by that terms they please with them; and if they sufold experienced hand, Wellington, he must fer this valuable chance to pass away, we have

What ought to be the conduct of all Reformers at such a time? In the few months that will clapse before the country is plunged into the midst of the turmoil and battle and excitement of a general election, it is the imperative duty of all sections of the Reform Ministerial Crisis!" Even common decency party to unite for the purpose of enlightening their representation placed upon somethin the public mind; and above all, to organise the opinion thus created in such a manner as shall cession to "appearances" has been made—tell powerfully and concentratively on such do. We are sorry to say, however, that Sir Charles Wood still insults the common practical and immediate reforms as may be necessary in the progress of the nation towards still higher and more beneficial deve-

EXTENSION OF THE SUFFRAGE.

Among the numerous points presented for comment by the recent commotion, one stands out rather unexpectedly-namely, the extent been a game of political thimble-rigging played to which the Franchise question contributed by the PREMIER for the purpose of getting a to the downfall of the Whig Ministry. But new lease of office? We can all remember the for the explanation of Lord John Russell to last, we have lost five by a false start course he took last year with respect to the himself, we should never have suspected that Meagre as the prospect of any beneficial African Squadron. He summoned the so- it was one of the most prominent of his diffilegislation was in February, it is perfectly African Squadron. He summoned the so- it was one of the most prominent of his dim- lopeless in March, when the whole work, large called "Liberal" Members to Downing-street, culties. Certainly, the Suffrage Reformers in lopeless in March, when the whole work, large and gave them distinctly to understand, that Parliament did their utmost to prevent it from or small, has to be begun again. We may if they voted according to their consciences he pressing too heavily upon him. The scattered by anticipation, sum up the results of the Parand feebly-supported motions made, from time liamentry year 1851, in the short word Nil pose Protection if they thought proper. The to time, on the subject of Representative Re. The Ministerial leader has acted the part of Liberals" were frightened by the threat, form; the ease with which the House could be the captain or pilot of the Great Britain and, at the sacrifice of upwards of a million sterling, have since kept the Whigs in power; night; and the entire absence of anything ship strongly manned and well found in store; when, as events have shown, the threat was like concert, unity, or mutual understanding, he lost his reckoning, mistook his lights, and an empty one. Toryism is all tail and no on the part of those who were looked upon as ran full on shore. Since then, of course, we head. It is—with an its acres and titles, and the pledged supporters of the "Little Char- have been occupied in "getting the ship off," pretensions—as incapable of forming a Go-ter," were all so many proofs that the hitch instead of proceeding on the voyage; and when vernment, as the smallest and most insignifi- did not occur in Parliament. Out of it, we we do start again, the breakers, the rocks cant party whom it affects to look down upon, must confess, the agitation did not assume an and the shock, will by no means have in the Soil, under Spade Cultivation, to provide employ.

ment and produce food in abundance for a largely inment and produce food in abundance for a largely inand despise. Peelisin, which has plenty of extremely formidable aspect. There was nocreased the strength, speed, and sea-worth. head but small tail, has—as we expected— thing resembling the monster gatherings, the ness of the craft in which we have to put to declined to risk reputation and possible-future tumultuous excitement, threatening language, sea. and Tenth Series.)

The Cheap Defence of Nations.

Report of a Committee appointed by the County of Lanark to examine Mr. Owen's plans for improving the condition of the poor, &c.

On Parmanently Wall Placing Well-Educating and Committee appointed by the County of pable Whiggery, and the so-called "popular the passing of Lord John's own bantling Reparty." The nominal "Radicals" in the form Act. Indeed, if Parliament and the talk about agricultural distress—talk about a language, party." The nominal "Radicals" in the form Act. Indeed, if Parliament and the language and "black flag" processions, which heralded the passing of Lord John's own bantling Reparty." The nominal "Radicals" in the form Act. Indeed, if Parliament and the language and "black flag" processions, which heralded the passing of Lord John's own bantling Reparty." The nominal "Radicals" in the form Act. Indeed, if Parliament and the language and "black flag" processions, which heralded the passing of Lord John's own bantling Reparty." The nominal "Radicals" in the form Act. Indeed, if Parliament and the language, party." The nominal "Radicals" in the form Act. Indeed, if Parliament and the language, party and "black flag" processions, which heralded the passing of Lord John's own bantling Reparty." The nominal "Radicals" in the form Act. Indeed, if Parliament and the language, party and "black flag" processions, which heralded the passing of Lord John's own bantling Reparty." The nominal "Radicals" in the form Act. Indeed, if Parliament and the language, party and "black flag" processions, which heralded the passing of Lord John's own bantling Reparty." The nominal "Radicals" in the form Act. Indeed, if Parliament and the language, party and "black flag" processions, which heralded the passing the passing the party and "black flag" parliament and the language, parliament and the language, parliament and "black flag" parliament and "black House of Commons, seem to have neither the Press had been taken as the true and correct budget—and talk about new Ministerial at ability of statesmen, nor the pluck of patriots. indicators of public opinion on this important rangements; all of which have begun and Hence the deplorable conclusion. By an ex- question, it would have been concluded that ended in talk. According to the restored haustive precess—on which Lord John pro- it was shelved by general consent, never more PREMIER, we are now going to work at last,

notoriously unfit for that duty, and who do politicians, and hack-party writers, who coin may guess, however, from the fact that he not possess the confidence, esteem, or respect sophisms for the nonce. They do not under- has already abandoned some portions of his of a single party, sect, or class of the commu-stand that, whether they will it or not, society favourite measure, and totally abandoned nity at large, with the single and sole excep- is ever advancing. Nature mocks their puny others, that the other proposals placed before tion of their on-hangers, and the venal expectefforts to retard her progress. At the very Parliament will be merely such makeshill tants of office, who—like carrion crows—are moment when they are congratulating them- and pieces of patchwork as may serve to ever found hovering in the neighbourhood of their prey.

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The manner in which this result was finally the inherent expansive force of humanity. accomplished was not less remarkable than The walls of exclusion and monopoly, which one or two points that it is just as well we the steps which led progressively to it. After they laboriously build around favoured classes, should understand. He is doggedly determined all possible combinations of the old oligarchicumble of themselves, and the people march to uphold the present distribution of the cal materials had been tried and failed, the over them in their onward path towards the Franchise, with its consequent unfair and un Sovereign did not remember that, however im. great object of Democracy—Equal, Just, and just preponderance of territorial and monici

feelings of the people, as to the necessity for stand still except the Whigs. They are the the aristocracy, the practical effect of which an Extension of the Suffrage, National and true vis inertiæ of the political world. The is, to make it the inheritance of two or three Unsectarian Education, and a Just and Eco- very creed of the Peelites is conservative pro- great families, and such understrappers as nomical Financial System. She did not "send gress; and the political faith of Lord STANLEY they may graciously condescend to call to their for "any of these parties, and ask them whe as explained by himself in the Lords on aid. We could not help smiling, however, at ther, within their own ranks or in combination Friday night, is marvellously unlike the To- the coolness with which Lord John put his

taining the existing preponderance of class in-

But, is it not very singular that the Suffrage one, struck off for the occasion; and yet it question should have thus unexpectedly started had a boldness, simplicity, breadth, and purhe cut the Gordian knot in an extremely siminto prominence? Can it be owing to the pose about it which, contrasted with the blue ple, if not satisfactory, manner, by giving the division on Mr. Locke King's motion? We dering, inconsistent, and shilly-shally proceed scarcely think so. Though the Premier was ings to which we have been accustomed of late Nominally he has been obeyed. Things do, left in a minority of one to two on that occaon the surface, appear as they were; but there sion, by the defection of some of bis former are some things that defy even the potential supporters, and the abstinence of the Conservacommand of the Duke of Wellington. The tives from voting, Mr. Locke King had not tween the hitherto severed fragments of the Whigs are like "Humpty Dumpty." They added to the list of his supporters. They were oligarchy. Lord John Russell and Sir like "Land Sir like one hundred last year; they were precisely GRAHAM exchanged terms of endearment, as one hundred this.

We believe the real fact to be this, that the ment. It is all over with them. They must, Administrative system, has ceased to be coperforce, be tolerated for a month or two, equal with the expanding intelligence, and the growing wants of the age. Neither the busi-events of the last fortnight shown him how necessary for the year; but we very much ness of the Government, nor of Legislation, doubt, at present, whether anything else will can be carried on any longer by clique coteries be done by them, or by the present Parliament. or privileged classes. Obstacles, of a new and The days of both evidently draw towards a close. formidable kind, start up in the most unex-Even should the Whigs propose a Suffrage pected places. The people—whose intelligence measure now, it would be so palpable a dodge, they deny, whose power they affect to ignore Proceeds of a Tea Party . . . 4 0 . . . . . . 0 0 measure now, it would be so paipable a doage, such a hollow bidding for popularity in the approaching Session, that it would only fail of following sums (sent herewith):—Winding-up-Mr. R. Butler 6d—W. Brown 6d—W. Meakin 3d.——MIONESTY Evan—W. Brown 6d—T. Stones 6d.

The whole of their political career has always illustrated the old its intended object. The whole of their political career has always illustrated the old in the state. The difficulties they create are not so much of an active, as of a passive nature. If they were the former, soldiers and police. The whole of their political career has always illustrated the old in his bloodletting and dangeons might deal. Colonial matters. Earl Grey instified, in his men, bloodletting and dungeons, might deal Colonial matters. Earl GREY justified, in his with them; but the constant endeavour to reply, the continued forcing of convicts upon make the effete and ricketty old system march the Australian Colonies, by a series of evawith new ideas, and expanding wants, sions and quibbles which can only have the wearies, puzzles, and baffles those engaged in effect of rendering these "British posses it. The Whigs have broken down under the sions" still more hopeless of ever receiving attempt, and it will as certainly in future justice from the Colonial Office. The present

But the genuine Reformers of this country broken"—measures never intended to pass, ought not to be contented, with this under-curbut merely to float them once more into the rent of events in their favour. Why not take week, under this head. A demonstration safe possession of place, power, and patronage. the initiative, and originate a wide spread, well against the Taxes on Knowledge was made question next week.

HONESTY FUND.—POTTERIES.—Contributions received since the last date:—James Hatchard, Paisley, 6d.; from J. Moody and Friends, Keunington, Lendon, 2s.; Messrs. Brown, Bradley Green, is. 6d.; James Mahony, Congleton, 6d.; Martha Hirst and Friends, Huddersfield, 3s.; Six Friends, Nottingham, per Mr. James Sweet, 3s.; R. Buskerfield, Elizabeth Buskerfield, James Buskerfield, and Grace Craven, Bowling, Bradfor', 6d. each; George Rothwell, Elizabeth Rothwell, Joseph Scarle, W. Piper, and Benjamin Sutcliffe, Otley 6d. each; Samuel Long, and George Charles.

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selfish, and, withal, stupid knaves, as ever support, a generous and a just recognition a admission of the claims of the people to

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But we are they will be made accountable by their con

stituents when they next make their appear. If every member of the eighty who usually vote with Mr. Hume, was resolutely to seth face against voting any supplies until the grier. ances of the people were first redressed, and like an equitable footing, the present Sessi would not pass over as barren as it is likely see no symptoms of a spirit of manly determine nation or statesmanlike foresight on their part. The hour has come, but not the m The spirit of apathy broods over a politic chaos both in and out of Parliament.

# Our Weekly Mirror.

PARLIAMENTARY. THE FALSE START.—Out of the sixteen & seventeen weeks we were told the Session was

he gives us no intimation what kind of work

influence; and he seems also bent upon main-Anti-Papal Bill in the van. Knowing, as h Lord John stands alone as the advocate of does, that it is objected to, on one ground a

> In theother House, Lord STANLEY, after caldidly explaining his difficulties in forming a Go vernment, which essentially resolved themselve Government. It was evidently a temporary years, was "quite refreshing."

Another result of the explanations was, it if they had been two turtle doves; and the same affectionate courtesies were reciprocated in the House of Lords. Sir JAMES talked, some time ago, of the necessity for the Free Trade party "closing their ranks." Have the other ranks are to be closed? Shall we have a Coalition Ministry doing the behests of the aristocracy, as soon as the Whigs have braved the odium, and disposed of the bugbear Papal Bill, which now frightens him and his friends

HOME AFFAIRS.

for their infraction by any one accustomed to death of Louis XVI., several members rushed take part in them. It is the duty of Chartists to the foot of the Tribune, and offered the take part in them. It is the duty of Chartists to the foot of the Tribune, and offered the grossest insults to the speaker. They stigmanter of all sound national progress, upon every fitting occasion. To intrude it into meetings, fitting occasion. To intrude it into meetings, as though they would have torn him to pieces! called for the specific consideration of other But M. Dufraisse, whose pale head, comand different questions, is a political blunder. pressed lips, intense expression, and resolute The emancipation of the Press from the accent, reminded his audience of a through-bred fiscal burdens which, in reality, subject it young Jacobin of '93, such as St. Just, nothing to a species of invisible censorship, would daunted by the fists shaken in his face, and eventually give a powerful impetus to the menaces addressed to hm, silenced and political progress. Whatever aid, therefore, cowed the unmanly and cowardly interrupters can be given to such a movement, is due to it by the home thrust, that the grandfather of from all who pretend to have that object in view. The first great lesson the professed re- banishment, voted for what they called a evening last. Present: Messrs. Arnott, Grassby, formers of this country have yet to learn, is to murder. The result was the adjournment of Holyoake, Hunt, Jones, Milne, and O'Connor. G. seek for points of agreement, not points of difference, and to work together independently, as far as they do agree, without the compromise or concession of any peculiar or extreme rilously assailed by the journals of the "Order of the divided managers." The result was the adjournment of the question for six months or a virtual defeat of the Orleanists and moderate Republicans.

M. Dufraisse has been libellously and scurrilously assailed by the journals of the "Order binding of the Order of the Order of the Question for six months or a virtual defeat of the Order of the Order of the Order of the Question for six months or a virtual defeat of the Order of the Order of the Question for six months or a virtual defeat of the Order of the Or opinions they may entertain. In the divided mongers" ever since. We have translated Stockport, disagreeing with the postponement of state of the aristocratic parties, the popular party might have a chance of effecting something tangibly beneficial. By perpetuating how far it instifies the torrent of charce than June: also from Bermondsey, disapposition that our readers may judge for themselves being held in June: also from Bermondsey, disapposition to the first parties and the first parties are the torrent of charce that the formal convention being held in June: also from Bermondsey, disapposition to the first parties and the first parties are the first parties. The first parties are the first parties and the first parties are the first parties and the first parties are the first parties and the first parties are the first p thing tangibly beneficial. By perpetuating how far it justifies the torrent of abuse that proving of the "Convention Fund:" and from divisions in our own ranks, we merely play has been poured out upon him. His enemies Farnham Royal, Manchester, Norwich, and Willeninto the hands of our weak rulers, and bolster have not the fair play to do that. In other hall, on general business.

by Mr. Beaufry, an eminent distiller, who has whole fabric of shows and shams may be mittee summon the National Convention to also endowed it with the sum of £14,000, blown up. to maintain it in good repair. It is situated in one of the most crowded and povertystricken districts of that densely-peopled minally, virtually, we suppose dissolved. Beborough, and cannot fail to become a great sides, the decided opposition of Prussia to O'Connor and Arnott, the same were unanimously blessing to the class for whose benefit it is the plan which would give the Emperor such adopted, as follows:erected. The same gentleman has at various a decided preponderance in Continental poli- THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE TO THEIR periods given £14,000 to the City of London tics; the King of Wurtemburgh has pub-School. This munificence and enlightened lished a strong and well written manifesto School. This munificence and enlightened lished a strong and well written manifesto liberality contrasts strongly with the stingings against the aggressive and ambitious policy ness of our Government and Legislature on liberality contrasts strongly with the stinging against the aggressive and ambitious policy with that paragraph of the resolution passed by our limited with that paragraph of the resolution passed by our localities be unacquainted with the names and additional committee, on Wednesday evening, the 19th lilt., a the educational question. They grant money of handing over Germany to the rule of a Convention should be called at an earlier period dresses of the agents in the others of the same disfor instruction in tens, for destruction or job. bureaucracy, jointly but unequally formed by than the one therein named. bing, it is granted by thousands and millions.

The destitute and suffering condition of the and is likely ere long to provoke a powerful poor refugees in Turnmill-street cries aloud and a successful reaction. against the boasted benevolence and charity dence. Turkey has no right to keep these continued rule of Austria, in Italy. dence. Turkey has no right to keep these continued rule of Austria, in Italy.

men in prison. They are not her subjects, In the meantime the Conservative party, than at present—now, of all other times, will you and the time during which it was stipulated having obtained the upper hand in Switzer- he apathetic? We postponed the Convention till she was to restrain them from re-entering land, have begun by playing into the hands of their native country has long expired. We have just received a ponderous blue book on which, under their free institutions, they have said, better no Convention at all, than one that shall reflect discredit on the cause by the paneity the subject, into which we have not yet had so long guaranteed to the persecuted and of its numbers, and the poverty of its funds.

The dinner, which took place under the presidency of Sir E.L. Bulwer, was attended by hour of need.

the sympathy and support of friends, in the sympathy and support them, was attended by hour of need. sidency of Sir E.L. BULWER, was attended by hour of need. a very large number of gentlemen of literary and artistic celebrity, as well by persons eminent for their rank and influence in society.

Sir EDWARD's speech, in proposing the health of the guest of the evening, was one of the most cloquent and at the same time discriminating and masterly pieces of dramatic criticism ever delivered, and received the applause it so richly merited. In looking at the career of a nation all influences must be taken into account, and whatever tends to south London Hall Committee, proceeds of bring men together on the broad ground or kindred sympathies, common tastes, or intellectual affinities is a social benefit not to be lightly estimated. The people who can appreciate and reverence mental and moral greatness contain within themselves the germs of both, and it only requires favouring conditions to develope them.

# COLONIAL.

Another Kaffir war has broken out. Accord ing to the statements which have reached this country, the natives treacherously took ad vantage of a feast to which they had been in vited by the colonists, and at a given signal rose upon and killed a considerable number of persons, both military and civilians. The Governor, Sir H. SMITH, had proclaimed mar tial law throughout the greater part of the province, and in addition made a levy on al persons between fifteen and fifty, to defend J. Files J. Burton the frontier in the war which is actually in progress. Troops and war stores have also WINDING-UP OF THE LAND COMPANY. been ordered from this country. It is not long since we had to pay the rather heavy bill of £1,300,000, for a war with these Kaffirs, FromCosterphine, near Edinburgh—T. Waugh and it would be well, if before we are brough in debt to the same tune again, if some of our Economists would contrive to let us know "what it is all all about." We are surely paying rather too dear for our whistle.

upon them by our continuing to employ upon their shores the overflowing blackguardising and crime of the Mother country. Van Die mens Land especially has been all but ruined by the exportation of our convicted criminals and is still suffering severely from that cause Whether the new Constitution granted to thes colonies last year, will enable them to resis the tyranny of the Home Government remain to be seen; but we cannot help thinking, that if no other alternative presents itself they will some of these days, imitate the successful ex ample of the Cape and refuse to receive them From India the news is of the usual cha racter. Skirmishes with the native tribes of our frontier, and reports of the anarchy and mismanagement of native or medi-civilize States. The most spicy item of the last ma are the speeches of the late Commander-in Chief, Sir CHARLES NAPIER, who has th family habit of speaking out. In his journey to wards the coast, he has been feted on severa occasions, and has taken the opportunity of tell ing his mind, as to the Administration of the Marquis of DALHOUSIE, in a manner much more plain than complimentary. We shall, by and bye, have to overhaul the whole of the policy and doings of the East India Company The one hundred millions of people, under its delegated rule, seem in many respects mucl worse than they ought to be; and before the Charter is renewed—if it ever is renewed—

### a searching investigation is required. FOREIGN.

The event of the week has been the speec of M. Dufraisse, an orator of the Extrem-Left, on the motion to repeal the law which banishes from the soil of France the Prince of the ex-Royal families. The immediate object of that motion was, to introduce th Orleanist Princes into France previous to th next election of President, and thus to give them a chance of putting up as candidates for that office. The Legitimists, who deny the right of the nation either to banish, or profess to admit these Princes, who claim to rule and these Princes, who claim to rule and the position of the Princes, who claim to rule and the position of the Princes, who claim to rule and the position of the Princes who can be rule and the position of the Princes who can be rule and the position of the Princes who can be rule and the position of the Princes who can be rule and the position of the Princes who can be rule and the position of the Princes who can be rule and the position of the Princes who can be rule and the position of the Princes who can be rule and the position of the Princes who can be rule and the position of the Princes who can be rule and the position of the Princes who can be rule and the position of the Princes who can be rule and the position of the Princes who can be rule and the position of the Princes who can be rule and the position of the Princes who can be rule and the them a chance of putting up as candidates for

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· Austria has received a decided check. The Dresden Conferences have been adjourned no. Hunt the programme of business, as agreed to by A large number of Hungarian and Polish voking of a national German Parliament, and National Convention, to meet in London, on the information. refugees have arrived at Liverpool from Tur- scouts physical force as being utterly impotent 31st day of March, instant. refugees have arrived at Liverpool from Turkey, and have been well received by the people of that town, previous to their re-embarkation for America. Lodgings were specially and previously provided for them, and it is intended, we believe, to get up a ball on their tended, we believe, to get up a ball on their tended. The second state of the district and the second state of the second state of the second state of the second state of the district and their second state of the second behalf. Liverpool sets an example to Lon- on constitutional freedom begins to think that take your stand on the political arena, under the locality be forwarded to the district agent, who, don which very shame should make it follow. its pet, Schwartzenberg, has gone too far, banner of Chartist organisation, for social rights? with the council shall act as scrutineer, and certify

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### Chartist Intelligence.

NATIONAL CHARTER ASSOCIATION.

Offices-14. Southampton-street, Strand. The Executive Committee of this body held their

assemble in London, on Monday, March the 31st, instant.

Ernest Jones then read the address, and Thornton

BROTHER CHARTISTS.

the hands of cotton lords, merchants, bankers, and Wednesday, the 26th of March instant the very moment, when it was never more in your

shall reflect discredit on the cause by the paucity ing an impression upon other classes, is when those Convention does as much harm in public estimation as years can often not repair. Therefore, we postponed the meeting of your delegates. Now we summen it in the hope that the stirring events of the day will have re-vivified the heart of toil. Now we hurry it, in the trust that you are aroused at last, for, if you do not now rise and fight the battle of labour, we feel convinced you never will.

Believe us! the crisis has but begun. A ministry may be formed-but it cannot stand-it is not a cabinet, it is the very system that is in the throes of dissolution,—ministry will follow ministry, dissolution dissolution, at rapid intervals as the rotten citadel of class legislation reels to and fro before it sinks. Up then young democracy of England! Up then veterans of toil and misery! You are called to action now-not for a vague agitationbut when definite and certain progress is in view. We call on you for men and money; give us these! and without the infringement of a single law, we will guarantee the result. Three weeks are given

> Chartists! Rally once more—and then Down WITH PROGRAMME OF BUSINESS.

Times have become highly favourable to the united actions of the people. The fundamental truths of sound government are recognised by increasing numbers. Those fundamental doctrines are: that the first business of the state is to provide for the welfare of the whole body of the peo-ple, giving preference to the living souls in the country over the splendours of rank, the accumucountry over the splendours of rank, the accumu-lation of wealth or the convenience of classes; that Brighton, Hastings, and Sussex o 1 0 lation of wealth or the convenience of classes; that brighten, Hastings, and Sussex the land is the property of the whole nation; that the taxation of the people can only be justified as the means of payment for work done in the service Lambeth, Southwark, and Surrey

of the people.

To give effect to these doctrines, it is necessary that the people should appoint their own managers. The deniers of that truth are diminishing in numbers, and the fear of Universal Suffrage is passing away. It was the vain attempt to resist the extension of the franchise which overthrew the Russell Cabinet. The middle classes are advocating 6 " Charter" imitated from our own. A mevement of the people would now meet with little opposition. It would be welcomed. Political leaders find that

1 6 lish community through all classes, is the convic-10 11 tion that the mass of the people, especially the pro-

or suffer poverty so abject. or suffer poverty so anject.

To remove our whole political and social system from its precarious and debased condition;—te replace it on the solid foundations of justice, are the place it on the solid foundations of justice, are the only guarantees for national peace. To the cultistic only guarantees for national peace. To the cultistic only guarantees for national peace. To the county of Chester, "Carried unantite of them from confusion and disaster; to the capital them from confusion and disaster; to the county of Chester, to whom all communications must be sent." (Address, Edward Harross, Bookseller, Staleybridge.) "That all localities be requested to send subscriptions to the district fund." "That we proceed to elect a delegate on the proposed Convention. The members present were of opinion, and the Float and Orris Weavers, of Munchester, Town passing events, that all places authorised to the protection. The members present were of opinion, and the protections were adopted — "That Mr. Edward Harross be secretated from the bank and them from a few demoder on the score of pecuniary sacrifice. We have pleasure in acknowledging the receipt of 4s. 9d. from the Float and Orris Weavers, of Munchester, Town passing events, that all places authorised to the protection. The members present were of opinion, and the Float and Orris Weavers, of Munchester, Town passing events, that all places authorised to the protection. The members present were of opinion, and the Float and Orris Weavers, of Munchester, Town passing events, that all places authorised to the protection. The members pre To remove our whole political and social system from its precarious and debased condition;—to re-

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Law, rendering it an instrument for securing subsistence to every able-bodied man who will work.

5—A total revision of the laws of partnership; port; likewise think that the Conference if held throwing all its conveniences open to the working man, and enabling him to combine his industry with that of his fellows.

6—A thorough revision and amendment of the Combination Laws, Contract Laws, and all laws ontrolling the relation of employer and employed. 7—A re-organisation of the army, restoring to every soldier the rights of citizenship, securing to the private, comfort in service and a free discharge, ing, that the postponement of the Convention till and to the officer, just promotion. The Conference will be invited to recommend a series of great public meetings in rapid succession,

to consider the grievances enumerated above; each grievance to be the subject of discussion at simultaneous meetings under the advice of the Executive An improved organisation for the National Charter Association will also be submitted to the Conference, for the purpose of rendering its action

Meanwhile, with a view to a possible dissolution of Parliament, localities should enable their delegates to state what boroughs might be contested in the Chartist interest, and a plan of action be propounded, to render the contest successful.

send delegates, be reprinted." NATIONAL CONVENTION.

more prompt and efficient.

In the following list the Executive have had especial reference to the equalisation of electoral districts in proportion to the Democratic population. The law allews only forty-nine delegates to assemble in Convention—and they have endeavoured so to apportion the constituencies as to secure to the fullest possible extent a national representation. As it has been necessary, in some instances, to

comprise several towns in the same constituency, it is hereby recommended that, where such is not yet Events have transpired since we last addressed in existence, a district-council be forthwith formed, triet, they are requested to communicate with the with great ability and discrimination, giving all due close avarice of capital, when in the hands of dis-

It is also recommended that the several localities Chartists, you have now an opportunity of re- of a district each nominate one or more delegates, Will you abdicate political power entirely into the return to the general secretary on or before

List of Towns and Districts entitled to send Delegates to the National Convention, called to meet in London, on Monday, March 31st ensuing.

Aberdeen and North of Scotland ..... Dundee, Perth, Cupar Angus, Arbroath, Montrose, Forfar, Brechin, and districts.....
Edinburgh, Leith, Kirkcaldy, Linlithgow, and counties of Fife and Mid-Lothian .... Falkirk, Tillicoultry, Alva, Alloa, Stirling, and district ..... Glasgow, Paisley, Greenock, Hamilton, and Vale Kilmarnock, Ayr, Cumnock, Girvan, Irvine, and Dumfries, Hawick, and the Border

Carlisle, Wigton, Cockermouth, Kendal, and counties of Cumberland and Westmoreland ... Newcastle-on-Tyne, Gateshead, Shields, Sunderland, and counties of Northumberland and Durham .....

York, Hull, and North and East Riding ... Leeds, Pudsey, Dewsbury, Patley, Birstal, Wakefield ..... Huddersfield, Holmfirth, and district ..... Sheffield, Barnsley, Rotherham, and district ..... Preston, Burnley, Padiham, Blackburn, Clithe-

Bury, Bolton, and district
Liverpool, Warrington, and Wigan
Rochdale, Heywood, Middleton, and Oldham....
Stockport, Ashton-under-Lyne, Stalybridge, Macclesfield, and Cheshire
Nottingham, Radford, Carrington, Sutton-in-Ashfield, Mansfield, and county Derby, Belper, Alfreton, and county ......

Leicester, Loughborough, and county ..... Northampton, Peterborough, Wellinborough, and Norwich, Lynn, Yarmouth, and the county of you for preparation—it is enough if you are active and united—discuss the programme in your localities!—elect your delegates!—subscribe your funds! Be ready by the 31st of March.—Rally, Gloucester, Cheltenham, Worcester, and counties Ipswich and county of Suffolk ......

Bristol and district ..... Bath and district :.... Merthyr Tydvii, Newport, Monmouth, and South

Exeter and Tiverton Plymouth, Devonport, Tavistock, Truro, and county of Cornwall ..... Swindon, Bradford, Devizes, Trowbridge, and 

Tower Hamlets ..... City and Finsbury ..... The secretary having been instructed to engage a proper place wherein the delegates may assemble the committee adjourned to Wednesday evening,

March 12. Signed on behalf of the Committee,

JOHN ARNOTT, General Secretary.

STOCKPORT.—At a members' meeting on Sunday, March 2nd, the following resolution was unani-

ourse of liquidation, gradual and equitable, but to do, that the policy of the past cannot be revived, therefore, any onlegate representing us in the forthport; likewise think that the Conference if held in June would be a complete failure, and that early in April would be preferable. Some other business of a financial character being disposed of, the meeting adjourned to next Sunday.

PAISLEY.—At a meeting of members held in the Democratic Hall, on Monday, March 3rd, Robert ing, that the postponement of the Convention till the first Monday in June is impolitic; and that owing to the present state of the country, we recommend the Executive to call the Convention on the first Monday in April,"—"That the resolution of national union; and we have further to report held by Mr. Green passed by the Executive for a General Convention passed by the Executive for a General Convention a very successful meeting, held by Mr. Green, of the Glass Trade of Stourbridge, when he Executive, that each locality should pay their own

star. After a lengthy discussion, the following resolution was proposed by Mr. W. Bake, seconded by Mr. S. Crabtree, and carried; only one dissenting:—"That we, the Chartists of Rochdale, fully opinion, that if it is intended to assemble a Conventhe port of Wisbeach, and an important section of Chartists of South Lancashire, we, the Chartists of best calculated to improve it—confirming as it does, Rochdale, recommend that a South Lancashire in so striking a degree, the prediction we have so delegate meeting be held as early as possible, in the frequently and porseveringly indulged in, viz. most central place in the country. All localities that such a reaction must, in the very nature of approving of the same, are requested to correspond with Mr. Robert Gill, 24, Henry-street, stimulate us to increased exertions, will, at the

Woodman Inn, White-street, Hare-street, on Sun- given us their confidence and support. day evening, to a very crowded and enthusiastic audience. Subject—"Catiline, and the Poor of Rome." The lecturer treated on this much misfrom the vile calumnies which interested historians, followed by mere compilers, have heaped upon their memory; after which he dwelt upon the applicabitant, triumphant realisation. lity of the experience thus gained to the events of The obstacle in our progress is not, we believe, the present day. Mr. Jones sat down loudly cheered. The chair was filled by Mr. J. Shaw, and a handsome collection was made for the Executive. tinuous, and by some considered burdensome, payusual weekly meeting on Monday last, when the question of the London Conference was taken into consideration, and the following resolution was norant and degraded position, possessing sufficient unanimously passed:—"That it is the opinion of virtue and stability to carry out any phase of the this meeting that the Executive Committee has associative principles successfully. Now, while ad-

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Todordeness.—At a meeting of members it was resolved—"That it would be the wisest policy to agitate for the Charter without any other measure and experience, which should carry a knowledge of the National Labour Association of the National Lab agree with the policy of the Executive in post- tion to the remotest village in the united kingdom. poning the Conference. That the Conference ought to have been held on the day first appointed, but the resolution of the Executive render ing it imfifty thousand good men and true, would realise possible, it is the cpinion of this meeting that the £2,708 6s. 8d.!!! Let us imagine for a moment Conference should be called on the first Monday in the prodigious effect of one

MANCHESTER.—A monthly meeting of the members of the Manchester Locality of the National Charter Association was held in the large anteroom of the People's Institute, on Sunday afternoon, March 2nd, 1851, Mr. John Sutton in the chair. The secretary read the minutes of the previous meeting, which was confirmed. Afterwards the financial statement for the month of February was read. Income, £11 11s. 1\frac{1}{4}d. Expenditure, £11 7s. 7d. Leaving a balance in hand of 3s. 6\frac{2}{4}d. The following resolutions were unanimously agreed to the members of the busy haunts of ill-requited industry, amid the mountains of Wales, the valleys and viver courses of Engiand, the extensive coal fields of Scotland and the north of England, enlisting recruits by the thousand (because no longer deterred by the bugbear of a peoculiar sacrifice) to the mighty army of labour, whose mission was the enfranchisement of a proscribed race—the doomed ones of the earth—the blasphemously termed "hewers of wood, and drawers of water"—doomed like Sysiphus to their eternal, heavy task, by a God ## The following resolutions were unanimously agreed to. Resolved:—" That the best thanks of this meeting are due, and are hereby given to the Council for the policy they have pursued, and we pledge ourselves to render them every assistance in our power in carrying out the same." "That we, the Chartists, as a body continue to demand the People's Charter as the right of all; as, until it shall be conceded, the principles of justice will be held in abeyance, and individual and national oppression "here wood, and drawers of water"—doomed like Sysiphus to their eternal, heavy task, by a God of justice and mercy. Monstrous impiety! Such a company of pioneers would quickly root up and destroy those prejudices which now stand so much in our way. The selfish and very dishonourable tactics of self-interested secretaries and leaders, would be speedily neutralised by the common sense of the masses being spoken to. The position and influence of these men, wherever found worthy, would be considerably strengthened and enhanced. in abeyance, and individual and national oppression would be considerably strengthened and enhanced. The small opposition by your small fry of hungry, that many years of bitter experience has taught to be seeminded capitalists, (though now to frequently us the necessity of a friendly union and co-operation effective), would be supremely absurd, in any atof all sections of political reformers; that such an union would be so powerful in its effects that notheir interest. thing could withstand it. That the present politimeasure of reform calculated to elevate the downtrodden masses of our fellow-countrymen. It is with great pleasure we view the address put forth by the Parliamentary Reform Association, signed by Sir Joshua Walmsley, and we hereby tender them our support, believing that in so doing we further the principles of our Charter and shorten the way to the complete enfranchisement of the industrious classes." "That in the case of a general election, we recommend the Chartists, as a body, to bring forward candidates to go to the poll; but where that is

ous to the trade and commerce of the kingdom, but also to the best interests of the working classes." "That we discountenance the use of violent and inflammatory language, as having a tendency to impede the good cause of reform, whilstat, the same time we recommend to those who, advocate the claims of the unenfranchised, to be advocate the claims of the unenfranchised, to be a staff of nioneer missionaries as perhaps, never were engaged.

Stalybridge, Mr. William Ilill, and Mr. Thomas Hudson; Ashton-under-Lyne, Mr. John Brittwistle, and Mr. Daniel Morgan. The following last, 18s. 10d. was handed in from a few demo-Hudson; Ashton-under-Lyne, Mr. John Brirt- last, 18s. 10d. was handed in from a few demo-

ruptcy which is cately in the foregoing resolution took place, when of the three persons put in promotion, and their soldiers are denied the rights of citizenship, the people will appear as friends, not enemies; for the people insist on justice to all.

With these views, we shall be prepared to submit for the consideration of the National Convention, the following

PLAN FOR FUTURE ACTION

or the National Charter Association:

1—The enactment of the People's Charter, in all its integrity.

or the state of our system of converged and integrity.

division in accordance with the foregoing resolution took place, when of the three persons put in nomination the chairman declared the results to be as follows:—Mr. William Benfold, of Stockport, four votes; Mr. Joseph Taylor, of Ashton-under-Lyne, no votes; Mr. Joseph Taylor, of Ashton-under-Lyne, no votes.

'That the funds remain in the hands of the treasurer until the next delegate meeting."

'That the system of co-operation, with regard to forming a district lecture fund and the local lecture plan be adjourned to the next tions in aid of the funds. It was the intention of the men to march in procession through the town,

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF UNITED TRADES.

T. S. DUNCOMBE, Esq., M.P., President. Established 1845.

"FIAT JUBTITIA."

"If it were possible for the working classes, by combining among the meelves, to raise, or keep up the general rate of wages, it ne. I hardly be said that this would be a thing not to be punished, but to be welcomed and rejoiced at."

We have much satisfaction in reporting several adhesions during the past week. The Engine Drivers of Leeds—the Thimble Makers, the Coffin and Malleable Iron Nail Makers of Birmingham-and the Tailors (we believe) of Swansucceeded in winning the unanimous suffrages of a ROCHDALE.—The monthly meeting of members took place on Monday last, when Mr. O'Connor's letter, and other proceedings, was read from the obtain the adhesion of the whole trade.

Application for rules and general information has also been made by the Engine Drivers of the Manchester, Sheffield, and Lincolnshire Railway; oparion, that it is intended to assemble a Convention at all, it should be as early as possible."—
Proposed by Mr. A. Douglas, seconded by Mr. Macmanus, and carried unanimously:—" That in consequence of the present disorganised state of the Chartists of South Leavest the Chartists of South Leaves the Chartists of South Lea Tower Hamlers.—Ernest Jones lectured at the of those trades who have so long and so faithfully

represented and critical portion of Roman history quately powerful to protect labour from the capri-Executive, who will supply them with the necessary credit to the abilities of Ciccro and Cato, but res- honourable men; and, eventually, to elevate it to cuing the memory of Catiline and his adherents that position in the social scale which nature in-

Padinam.—The Chartists of this place held their ment for a possibly remote contingency; and acted very injudiciously in postponing the assembling of the Conference till June, which step is calculated to do the cause a serious injury; we, insurmountable. We desire to see this Association therefore, suggest that the assembling of the said Conference ought not to be later than Monday, the mittee in recommending to the Conterence a reeing connected therewith. That this meeting dis- of the principles of the National Labour Associaenergetic, truthful, and persevering men, penetra-

The fifty thousand, taken as a starting point, for cal crisis is just the opportunity for such an union to be brought about to accomplish its ends. We therefore resolve to assist and give the right hand of fellowship to all who are striving to gain any of reference calculated to along the degree of the deg

We can scarcely believe that, with an association ward candidates to go to the poll; but where that is impossible they should support the candidates of the National Parliamentary and Financial Reform Association as the best means of causing the voice of the working classes to be heard in the House of Commons." "That we recommend the Chartists the voice of this movement as at present its earlier proceedings, wherein probably the to oppose any attempt that may be made, no mat- greatest danger of opposition would arise, how ter by what party, to re-impose the Corn Laws in any shape whatever, as we are fully satisfied that their re-imposition would be not only injuri-One extra halfpenny per week from even fifty thousand men, our starting number, would produce

Strokford. The people would now meet win a mutate opposition. It would be welcomed. Political leaders find that the people of recent middle class agitations, although directed against middle class agitations, although directed against the weakest of governments, not one has succeeded. The power of the people alone can extricate our political system from the dead look of conditioning efforts.

The burthen of taxation must be removed from the shoulders of the working classes. The time is favourable: all our largest taxes are condemned by the best means of organising the other means of organising the district or middle class, the professional class, the agricultural class, and by the leaders of the three political parties competing for power; the window tax is marked for aboliton; the paper tax, the soap tax, and many others. Public opinion is obstinately decided that the people can has a right to substinately of the continuation of the proper of the people can hasten that the country, every free man has a right to substinately of the continuation of the proper of th

bours of Lynn, not only in demanding a more uniform scale of wages, but also in joining the National Association.

WILLIAM PEEL, Secretary.

259, Tottenham-court-road. NOTICE. Trades Office, 259, Tottenham-court-road,

Thursday Morning, March 6th.
We have gratefully to acknowledge the receipt of £5 from
the Hot Presser's Society; and £2 from the Turners of
Hanley, Staffordshire Potteries, on behalf of the Tin Plate
Workers' Defence Fund.

### The Mainesells.

REALTH OF LONDON.—It appears from the return for the week ending last Saturday, that the morta-lity of London is now greater than is generally obten corresponding weeks of 1841-50, there is no instance in which they equalled this amount, the two highest numbers which nearly approach it, having occurred in 1845 and 1849, when they were respectively, 1.133 and 1.138. The average of the corresponding weeks was 1,655, which, if corrected for increase of nopulation, becomes 1,129; and this latter result. In the zymotic or epidemic class of diseases the total current and the corresponding weeks of 1841-50, there is no instance in which they equalled this amount, the two highest numbers which they equalled this amount, the two highest numbers which they equalled this amount, the two highest numbers which they equalled this amount, the two highest numbers which they equalled this amount, the two highest numbers which they equalled this amount, the two highest numbers which they equalled this amount, the two highest numbers which they expectator thought it was most providential that he escaped with his life. Several women and so clear away the abominable rookery of special surface of the determination; to clear away the abominable rookery of south of the that he escaped with his life. Several women and so clear away the abominable rookery of south of the that he escaped with his life. Several women and that the escaped with his life. Several women and so clear away the abominable rookery of existing the numbers which heartly approach it, have the escaped with his life. Several women and store that he escaped with his life. Several women and that the escaped with his life. Several women and that the escaped with his life. Several women and that the escaped with his loc. Several women and that the escaped with his loc. Several women and that the escaped with his loc. Several women and that the escaped with his loc. Several women and that the escaped with his loc. Several women and that the escaped with his loc. Several women and that the there cash. Suspicion rests on its object that the tone of clock in the nine of clock. About reveal women and a bove, the house in the pre-ent return is 223; whilst the corrected boy, drawing a truck wasoverthrown, but fortunately siderably exceeds the average, in 66. Diarrhoca numbers 17; while to fever, which happily has declined, 31 are a cribed. Two children, three persons of middle age, and three who had turned 60 years, died of influenza; being more than the usual weekly number at this season. Of the 19 cases in which small-pox was fatal, 12 occurred under 15 years of age, and the remaining 7 between 15 and 47. It the'r dovers. appears that in four of the cases recorded vaccination had been performed, and that the ages of the patients were respectively 13, 21, 36, and 47. At 4, Cottag-row, on the 23rd of February, the servant Brower, aged five weeks. It appeared from the evidence of New Powers Alexander of New Powers Ale of a brever, aged 21 years, died of "confluent small dence of Mary Brewer, the mother of the deceased. pox (13 days,) pneumonia (16 hours)." The registrar adds, from information given by the brother of that her husband was transported, since which time deceased, that "he had been vaccinated when she had cohabited with the father of deceased, a man young, that it took remarkably well, and the cicatrix named Chester, who got a precarious living by pickwas still risible." A case of "confluent small-pox, unprotected," which occurred to a female servant, from Popiar-road, at the age of 22, proved fatal at skeleton. On the previous Wednesday night she went back the populace, the current opinion being that to get near the window of a house in Fairy-lane, roborative evidence. — Charles Todd, labourer, various kinds of diseases, those which affect the to bed with deceased resting on her arm, and on wakorgans of respiration continue to be most conspicaous, and they amount in this table to 281; in that of the previous week to 277; whilst the corrected average is only 215. The fatality of bronchitis has increased from 119 in the preceding week to 131 in the last; that of pneumonia from 98 three thieves to make their escape as speedily as man in the cloister who has got plenty of money; against any ministry of Lord John Russell to 104. Bronch tis has been much more fatal than extremely emaciated.—Verdict, "Accidentally suffair to stand out its term of lease.

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towards the north. SUICIDE OF A TRADESMAN. -On Saturday, Mr. H. M. Wakley held an inquest at the Wrestlers' Arms, Highgate, on view of the body of Mr. Perkins, pork butcher, aged forty-five, lately carrying on business at No. 15, Eversholt-street, Somers Town. Deceased left home on the previous Wednesday, without saying a word when he would return. He was in the habit of doing so, when his wife has received letters habit of doing so, when his wife has received letters habit of doing so, when his wife has received letters habit of the previous Wednesday, without saying a word when he would return. He was in the private residence of Mr. R. Mallett, habit of doing so, when his wife has received letters habit of doing so, when his wife has received letters habit of doing so, when his wife has received letters habit of doing so, when his wife has received letters habit of doing so, when his wife has received letters habit of doing so, when his wife has received letters habit of doing so, when his wife has received letters habit of the prevent assizes; but of the present assizes; in which he stated that she would see him no more, but he has returned almost instantly upon the arrival of the premises. It appears that some of the inmates of the letter. On Wednesday evening she received a letter from him dated llighgate, in which he observed "by the time you receive this I shall be no more, I should like to send my love to. Give my love to. Give my love to. Henry and let him follow George's example. Got bless you.—T. Perkins." In the afternoon he was found suspended from a tree by a silk handkerchief, who have been examined whose testing the Wrestlers, by a man named Kempton, who lack as a coal, and quite dead. The body was placed in the wante of St. Labra" and the Wrestlers, by a man named Kempton, who let him follow George's example. Got bless you.—T. Perkins." In the afternoon he was found suspended from a tree by a silk handkerchief, who have been examined whose testing the Wrestlers, by a man named Kempton, who lack as a coal, and quite dead. The body was placed in the wante of St. Labra" and the decased previous to her wante of St. Labra" and the decased previous to her wante of St. Labra" and the decased previous to her wante of St. Labra" and the decased of the latter was written, "Lent 2s., to be pair of one of the latter was written, "Lent 2s., to be pair of the point of the latter was written, "Lent 2s., to be pair of the point of the latter was written, "Lent 2s., to be pair of the were all abourers were engaged on. the moment of February, or to become my prograte to the latter was here 2s. Unit in the side of the wante of February, or to become my prograte to the latter to the Irish who are bound for America. The inquest of the latter was marked 2s.0½d. The policy as a security for money which he had lent; but the globe and the was resumed on Monday evening; but the police and fire was resumed on Monday evening; but the product of the silk handkerchief was marked 2s.0½d. The four watches, too, he said had been left with him as security for money which he had lent; but the global and the security for money which he had lent; but the global and the decased of the men whigh the security for money which he had lent; but the global and t of the letter. On Wednesday evening she received a were awake from their slumbers by experiencing a In his pocket was a piece of paper, on which he had written:—"Since I have last gone down the lanes. early discovery made by some of the inmates, it is and seen the beautiful things nature sends. I thought | quite probable that one or two other parties would children totally unprovided for, and the poor woman how happy we could be .- T. Perkins" Verdict,

The mean of the week was 37 deg. 6 min. The

win: first blew from the east, and afterwards turned

Suicide in a Station House.—On Saturday last Mr. Be ford held an inquest at Westminster Hospital, on the body of John Goodell. On the night of and conveyed him to the King-street station house, where some money—gold and silver—was taken from him, and he was locked up. At mid-day on Sunday Inspector Shepherd offered to liberate him on his gren, that when a person went to assist her, she fell orogress of some excavations at Fountains Abbey. own recognizances to appear at the police court on Monday, but he refused the favour, saying he would rather stay where he was. About a quarter of an hour afterwards the constable in reserve, hearing a man mentioned.—At the same hour the house, 27, Old glass. To the surprise and astonishment, however, &5 upon them. Watson had also lent Carney £1 on a want of care extraordinary prevalent amongst Monday, but he refused the favour, saying he would that a number of accidental fires were reging in va. Yorkshire, a workman last week brought down what afterwards the constable in reserve, hearing a man moan in the cells, hastened this her, and asking, who called? deceased, who was locked up alone, replied, "I have stabled myself with a penknife." occurred in High-street, Shadwell, and a fifth in There were, in all, 354; three of Philip and Mary, who was found to be a number of silver a chest of drawers. Watson, when called upon to men subject to so many dangers. In getting coal occurred in High-street, Shadwell, and a fifth in There were, in all, 354; three of Philip and Mary, said that on his expressing surprise that Carney \$\pmathbb{E}\$ to be the feet of the prince of th which was found to be the fact, the penknife being King-street, Cheapside, both of which, however, los of James I., 129 of be in possession of such "stuff," the latter said it plied by the owner of the mine. Charles Urmston picked up by his side. He was immediately taken to the above hospital, where he lingered till Thursday morning, when he died, previously saying that when he did the deed he was mad from drink. Deceased was a single man. Verdict-"Temporary insanity." DEATH IN A DITCH .- On Saturday last Mr. W. Carter held an inquest at the Europa Tavern, Church street, Rotherhithe, on the body of Richard Turner, aged twenty-nine, who was found dead in a ditch. Deceased was in the service of Mr. Hincks, a coal merchant, of No. 69, Fetter-lane, Ilolborn, and on the previous Wednesday, as a man named French was going along a field on the Seven Islands, at Rotherhithe, to shoot a blackbird, he discovered the body of a man lying face downwards in a remote ditch. The deceased was firmly embedded in the mud, and there was so reely any water. The presumption was, that the deceased being found in such a position, and on private property, he must have been placed there or have walked there in the dark, and by some means have fa len in. The jury returned a verdict :-- "That the deceased was found dead in

Suicide Fann London-Brings.-On Saturday evening last a respeciably-dressed female, apparently about thirty years of age, was observed by Constable Ball (Thames Police) to precipitate herself from the third arch on the Middlesex side of the above bridge into the river. The constable was proceeding down the river in his galley, and had just emerged from under the arch, when the unfortunate female fell within a few inches of the boat which he was rowing. He immediately endeavoured to catch her, but the tide running down strongly, it was some time before she coult be got out of the water. She was then alive, but presented a frightful spectacle, her and other effects entirely destroyed. The extensive riot were perceptible in the town; the street in front land and other effects entirely destroyed. The extensive riot were perceptible in the town; the street in front land and other effects entirely destroyed. The extensive riot were perceptible in the town; the street in front land and other effects entirely destroyed. The extensive riot were perceptible in the town; the street in front land and other effects entirely destroyed. The extensive riot were perceptible in the town; the street in front land and other effects entirely destroyed. The extensive riot were perceptible in the town; the street in front land and other effects entirely destroyed. The extensive riot were perceptible in the town; the street in front land and other effects entirely destroyed. The extensive riot were perceptible in the town; the street in front land and other effects entirely destroyed. The extensive riot were perceptible in the town; the street in front land and other effects entirely destroyed. The extensive riot were perceptible in the town; the street in front land and other effects entirely destroyed. The extensive riot were perceptible in the town; the street in front land and other effects entirely destroyed. The extensive riot were perceptible in the town; the street in front land and other effects entirely destroyed. The extensive riot were perceptible in the town; the street in front land and other effects entirely destroyed. The extensive riot were perceptible in the town; the street in front land and other effects entirely destroyed. The extensive riot were perceptible in the town; the street in front land and other effects entirely destroyed. The extensive riot were perceptible in the town; the street in form and the street in front land and the street in form and the street in front land and the street in form and the street in front land and the street in front land and the street in front land and the street i ing) being c impletely battered in. With all possible speed she was conveyed to the Old Swan Tavern, Thames-street. Dr. Groves was then sent for, who having administered all the aid in his power without effect, advised her instant removal to Bartholomew's Hospital. On her arrival at the hospital great exer tions were made to alleviate her sufferings, but she expired some time after her arrival, in the greatest agony.-On Wednesday Mr. Payne held an inquest at St. Bartholomew's Hospital on the body of the deceased, who was identified as the daughter of Sophia Hall, of Chatham, and that her name was

greatly deteriorated. One fact was observed by a town residence of a follower of the Lord Brooke, gentlemen present—that the poor over-driven cattle from whose family both Brooke-street and Greseemed to possess far more sense and sagacity than

DEATH IN LIFE.—On Saturday last Mr. Bedford held an inquest at the Crown and Thistle, Great ruin by the usual means-scaffold poles were va-Peter-street, Westminster, on the body of George that she had been the mother of ten children, and ing up bones, and when he could, selling things in the streets. She had not a meal of meat victuals for three months, and the deceased, when born, was a complete ing in the morning found it to be dead .- Mr. Payle, down. It is much to be regretted that one of the brickmaker. After another struggle, Mr. Makinsurgeon, said that on being called in he found de- workmen, who has to support a large family of son contrived to strike the shutters of the window; censed quite dead but warm, and on opening the body it was so bloodiess that by enwrapping it in a white handkerchief it would scarcely have been soiled.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT DEPTFORD .- On Saturday evening last a serious fire broke out in the Lower road, Deptford. Several engines were immediately despatched thither, when the firemen found the prethoroughfare, in flames. The engines were set to not until Mr. Connor's stock in trade was entirely over the counties of Surrey and Kent. destroyed, and the building extensively burned. Fortunately Mr. Connor was insured in the Sun Fire-

FIRE IN KING WILLIAM-STREET, CITY .- On Saturday last, at a few minutes before midnight, a fire flames were raging with great violence in the warehouse, on the ground floor. Plenty of water having been procured the engines were set to work, but the firemen were unable to get the mastery over the flames until the valuable stock in trade was nearly the Phœnix Fire Office.

Sarah Clark, who acted as housekeeper to the owner Church, to await an inquest. The origin of the fire poor fellow who met with such an untimely death found in a room upstairs. Wats n was taken into customers to await an inquest. The origin of the fire poor fellow who met with such an untimely death found in a room upstairs. Wats n was taken into customers to await an inquest.

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The origin of the fire poor fellow who met with such an untimely death found in a room upstairs. Wats n was taken into customers to await an inquest. also have perished.—A short time before this dis- is now near her confinement, tressing casualty took place, a fire happened at No. 3. Crown-street, Soho, belonging to Mr. T. Hayne, a pork butcher. It commenced on the first floor, from some cause not clearly ascertained, and, in spite of forward in his arms, and expired.—It is remarkable orogress of some excavations at Fountains Abbey, troyed, and damage was done to neighbouring houses. A fire, which lasted several hours, broke out nearly of Eastgrinstead, Sussex, on the 28th ult. The origin day afternoon a fire, involving a serious destruc- ing fallen into misfortunes, was admitted as an iumate tion of valuable property, broke out in the pre- of Sackville College. At her death her daughter mises belonging to Mr. Smith, perfumer to her Ma- (Mrs. Jenner, a highly respectable person, who now jesty, Princess-street, Oxford-street. The building, keeps the charity school of Mrs. Hoper, of Thorn-including the basement, was five floors high, and hill), applied to have the body of her mother buried was adjoined on one side by the magnificent range according to the usual customs of the English church; of premises belonging to Mesers. Thos. and Robert to this the Rev. Mr. Neale, the warden of the college, Martyn, silk mercers, which formed the corner objected, and insisted upon the right of furnishing a building of that portion of Regent-circus. The peculiarly shaped mediæval coffin, a cutain bier; and a verdict:—"I hat the deceased was found dead in a certain ditch, without marks of violence, but he whe smith, flanked the other side of Mr. Smith's estable deceased expostulated with the reverend gentle-

damaged, the costly goods in the show-room are in imitation of that used in the college; was sur-

sustained great damage by water, was uninsured; several of the rioters.

fortunately Mr. Martyn's were insured in the Na.

Suicide in the Leeds Gaol.—On Saturday last

the least suspicion that he might destroy himself. At the other patients, and was observed to go to the window (on the third floor). He then took off his order of the act of the act of the patients remarked that he was going to bed again. In another moment, they saw first over, and precipitate himself from the him tilt over, and precipitate himself from the window, lodging for a few seconds on the act of the other other of the other othe window, lodging for a few seconds on the abutment of the second floor windows, and then falling
on his face into the area on the southern side of the

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ner in which cattle are driven through the streets of; and other property to the extent of nearly £20. last Friday week, and so he thought he would give 130. Majority for Prinsep 5 tween them and him.

Lordon, took place in Liquerpond-street, near the line property, it is presumed, was deposited in the him a warming. In mad a mack mark near mis car large brewery of Reid and Co. A large herd of cattle carpet-bag belonging to Mr. Fox. An attempt was as if scorched by the fire.—The prisoner said he were worried through this narrow thoroughfare in the thermade to force the refreshment bar of the Hall, was driven to it; he had applied to the board on having certified that his patients were sufficiently signatures of the whole existing Roman Control of the control of the whole existing Roman Control of the control of the whole existing Roman Control of the control of the whole existing Roman Control of the control were worried through this narrow thoroughfare in the direction of Gray's Inn Lane, and it being market but it is presumed the thieves were interrupted, and two Fridays, and they had refused to relieve him; recovered to give their evidence relative to the signatures of the whole existing Roman Catholic Cathol direction of Gray's Inn Lane, and it being market but it is presumed the thieves were interrupted; and two r rouses, and more interrupted; and two r rouses, and more interrupted; and two r rouses, and several of the brewhouse drays just loading, made their escape by the back entrance to the he did not know to whom the stack belonged, but cowardly and atrocious attack on their lives, the hierarchy of Ireland, two or three of the bist magistrates proceeded on Monday to the residence who were not present having signal the bist lity of Loudon is now greater than is generally observed at this period of the year. The deaths, which, served at this period of the year. The deaths, which confusion ensued. Onnosite to Mr. Barret's, the Bench Prison. An ample reward has been offered did it from malice.—Committed for trial. as shown in last repert, had risen from 1,036 to 1,213, have undergone a not very considerable decresse, the total number now being 1,148. In the excresponding weeks of 1841-50, there is no detective police of the bishop of Mrs. Catharine Rebecca Clarke, in the borought police,—William Tucker sworn.—On milder language than was expected and a longuage than was e

rochial surveyors. For several days workmen have whence they took a fly to Wolverton, and, being and on seeing me no struct me on the purpose. The purpose are purpose their purpose are purpose to their purpose. The purpose of their purpose their purpose are purpose to their purpose. The purpose of their purpose of their purpose of their purpose of their purpose. The purpose of their purpose. The purpose of their purpose. The purpose of their pu of diseases, the total number of deaths enumerated or rather slang endeavouring to separate them, a poor Tuesday morning, however, shortly before the following morning they left by the first train for three times. The chisel now produced is exactly Tuesday: morning, however, shortly before the following morning they lett by the next train for three times. The constitution of eight, the whole of the building adjoining London. It is clear that the plunderers were considered used, he hit me with the great end, man (Mr. O'Hagan, Q.C.) who was consulted being and in the sharp end. I don't know on circuit, and requiring to see a proof she being the same of the building adjoining to the learned used. average is 211. Small pox was fatal in 19 cases, not hurt. It is understood to be the intention of the the "Guy Earl of Warwick," fell inwards and veyancers from London, who avail themselves of and jobbed me with the sharp end. I don't know measles in 36, scarlatina in 19, hoopin-cough, which still predominates in this class, and conwhich still predominates in this class is a second man at the corporation.

The still predominate is a second man at the corporation of t abatement of this abominable and most dangerous a fearful position, that the police received orders ATTEMPTED." GAROTTE" ROBBERY .- An instance light when I was knocked down. I got up three nuisance. It is thought that proper hours might be to immediately close all egress and ingress to of the new species of daring robbery, which has reselected for the transit of the cattle, at all events. At Gray's Inn-lane. The fallen building was very cently been committed on several occasions, in Man- him out, and shut the door. The man in the paspresent life is hourly codangered, and property heavily timbered, and spacious; and was once the chester and London, took place in Strangeways on sage with the light went back as I pushed the

ville-street derive their designation. It being the would be impossible to pull down the adjoining riously placed against prominent portions of the swayed upon by a number of labourers, and shortly

sisted as they were by strong barriers, could keep gled so successfully with his ruffianly assailants as Whittaker, houskeeper to Mr. Tucker, gave corthe "Thi ves' kitchen" was about to be pulled occupied by Mr. John Redfern, coal merchant, and Spital, sworn.—I have known the prisoner about a workmen, who has to support a large family of some out and the blow and scuffle having been heard by Mr. some beer with him. After we had been drinking the effect, that the Irish members should be bookened me to come out, and I followed him. this avenue is at the present occupied by the Fox first sound caused by which was the signal for the On going down the road, he said I know a gentle-

Tuesday morning, between eleven and twelve he was conveyed home by a policeman. clock, Mr. C. Green, accompanied by three other | Recovery of Stolen Property At Liverpool. - times. And he asked me if I would get her out.

vicinity of the metropolis on the occasion.

# The Brovinces.

A METHOD OF EXPOSING AN OBNOXIOUS TAX. Dropping into a grocer's shop, our attention was into custody. Inspector Bates, on Saturday, pro without food or fire, according to the united testidrawn to a ream of brown paper by the words, "Tax duced a quantity of cloth and some waistcoat pieces, on this ream of paper," in very conspicuous letters. Reading on, we obtained the information that the the previous Saturday the deceased was noticed by a policiman to be rolling on the pavement in the front of the National Gallery, in a state of drunkenness, and at last died of exhaustion. The of the National Gallery, in a state of drunkenness, and at last died of exhaustion. The of the Coarsest paper, the cost of which, exclusive of the Coarsest paper, the cost of which, exclusive of the date. The date was again adjourned to give the police time of the Coarsest paper, the cost of which, exclusive of the date. The date was again adjourned to give the police time to apprehend the husband if possible guished. A female who lived in an adjoining house. the duty, would be about £1 7s.; so that the duty stating his conviction that much of the property found and who had been confined only a few weeks previous, was, in reality, above sixty per cent.-Preston

King-street, Cheapside, both of which, however, we're extinguished before much damage had been done—It was otherwise with a sixth, which broke out in 48, Aldermanbury. The flames had already buried hoard must have been the property of some out in 48, Aldermanbury. The flames had already buried hoard must have been the property of some ever, was not so judicious in his statement. Turning fore the accident occurred, for want of props.

lead to a legal investigation, took place in the town

ment of the second floor windows, and then falling on his face into the area on the southern side of the hospital. When picked up there were symptoms of life, but ere his emoval to the ward be gasped about the floor, they retained quest at Charing-cross Hospital on the body, when has a vocalist, is an "inside dealer" in jeweller; in jeweller; in jeweller; on his face of a vacancy became known, and he denied quest at Charing-cross Hospital on the body, when the jarry returned a verdict of "Temporary in several contrary. Mr. Chisholm. Anskey is not the only would receive due to from no one, and he hoped that he was the nominee of Mr. Another resolution, et at the well-known auditoneers, Debenham and Serious Accidences of the same political and religious creed that he was the nominee of Mr. Marrice Pore, one of the same political and religious creed that he was the nominee of Mr. Marrice Pore, one of the same predication from no one, and he hoped would receive dictation from no one, and he hoped would receive dictation from no one, and he hoped would receive dictation from no one, and he hoped would receive dictation from no one, and he hoped would receive dictation from no one, and he hoped would receive dictation from no one, and he hoped would receive dictation from no one, and he hoped would receive dictation from no one, and he hoped would receive dictation from no one, and he hoped would receive dictation from no one, and he hoped would receive dictation from no one, and he hoped would receive dictation from no one, and he hoped would receive dictation from no one, and he hoped who has forleted the confidence of the same political and religious creed that he was the nominee of Mr. Marrice Pore, one of the same political and religious creed that he resolution, was noninated to wait on the bade with the polity of the same political and religious creed that he resolution, was positionated to wait of either the would give the free transport of the same political and religious creed the representatives for some t

Sheep-street, Winslow, was forcibly entered, and a Tuesday mgm, the local of Teornary mast, I went to recently of the long catalogue of silver articles stolen, hesides two bed at nine o'clock. The house was all safe. land are now roused to such a pitch of excitement on this subject, that the tone of the document of t

Saturday evening last. Mr. Joseph Makinson, com- other out. I did not see the face of the man in the mission merchant, Lloyd-street, left Manchester passage; when I put the man out, Mrs. Whittaker shortly before eight o'clock on Saturday evening, got to the window and called for assistance, and the opinion of the surveyors upon the spot that it to return to his residence in Broughton-grove, Bury police soon arrived. I have known the prisoner New-road if When he reached Fairy-lane (a short distance beyond Broughton lane and the brick- the premises and in the kitchen. He told me he kilns), he was suddenly attacked by three men. The was a countryman of mine. About two months ago wall—with their bases resting against the boundary first threw his arm round Mr. Makinson's neck, and he asked me to lend him four pounds, which I rekerb of Gray's Inn. These poles were heavily attempted to disable him by strangulation; the fused to do. Mr. Earangey, surgeon, came and second struck him two or three violent blows over bound up my wounds and Mrs. Whittaker's, and I after the whole frontage of the building gave way, the head with some instrument loaded with lead, of have been under medical treatment and confined part falling into the road-way, and the remainder the life preserver or heavy-headed whip kind; and to my bed ever since. I am ninety-one years of inwards. The spectators from the Holborn end of the third dragged him from the Bury New-road some Gray's Inn-lane were most abundant, and it was distance up Fairy-lane. Although sixty-seven years with the greatest difficulty that the police, as- old, Mr. Makinson is strong and active, and strug- who stood in the passage with the light .- Mrs. The Duke of Brunswick Ballooning.—On and shortly afterwards, having somewhat recovered, some one to get the servant maid out; I know her

o'clock, Mr. C. Green, accompanied by three other | RECOVERY OF STOLEN PROPERTY AT CIVERROUL. | He said the best plan for me would be to go and held in all directions, protesting in the strong of th Brunswick, made a very splendid ascent in his keeper of a beerhouse of doubtful character, in Hasay that some one had sent me to tell her that her Royal Nassau Balloon, with the intention of mak-nover-street, Manchester, and a well known thief ing an aeronautic voyage to Germany. The car named Carney, were brought up, having been appres down towards the Little Park, and then give her was amply provided with a supply of every neceshended by Inspector Bates, of the detective force in the slip. I told him I would have nothing to do remarkable that up to the present time none of the slip. I told him —Esther Burrett swore | I interposed | This Inspector having reason to suspect | with it at all and left him —Esther Burrett swore | I wish grand invites have taken any police of the sary viaticum for the voyage, and thirteen well-trained carrier pigeons accompanied the voyagers: that Watson's house was the repository of stolen pro-to having seen the prisoner with another man, on Papal aggressions, while many of them. The balloon took a south-easterly direction, passing perty, proceeded to Manchester, where he obtained the day previous to the robberry, grinding a chisel. the assistance of Inspector M'Mullen, of the Man- - The prisoner denied all knowledge of the outrage, THE CHELSEA OUT-Pensioners.—On Monday, a chester police. In one of the rooms of this house, and said that during the time it was committed, he general order was issued to all the enrolled Chelsea which was locked up, the key being in Watson's was with a woman of the town.—He was fully out-pensioners, when they went to receive their possession they found a large quantity of property, committed to the county gool at Reading to take out-pensioners, when they went to receive their possession, they including a considerable quantity of leather for soles his trial on a charge of Burglary and attempt to any public interest has yet taken place. In Clare, when they must all muster in including a considerable quantity of leather for soles his trial on a charge of Burglary and attempt to any public interest has yet taken place. In Clare, when they went to receive their including a considerable quantity of leather for soles his trial on a charge of Burglary and attempt to any public interest has yet taken place. 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Several regiments, some shears, some pewter measures, a number of wire 76, King William-street. When discovered, the both cavalry and infantry, will be quartered in the fire guards, several circular saws, a large quantity of new lead piping, some hand saws and planes, several Yorkshire has been placed under arrest by autho-THE REPRESENTATION OF GREENWICH.—The new hats, four silver watches, a quantity of twine, rity of a warrant issued by the High Court of Ad-Kentish Mercury says :- "We understand that dur. two violoncellos, a quantity of sach cord, two gallon mivalty, at the instance of the City of Dublin ing the past week two private meetings had been bottles containing whisky, three boxes of collars, and Packet and the Chester and Holyhead Railway held at the offices of a legal gentleman in Green-three of worsted cuffs, the rie of a whale, a large tub, destroyed, and the upper part of the premises also wich, to secure the return of Admiral Dundas, a bag of iron rivets, a garden engine (Read's patent), much damaged by fire. The cause of the fire is not our present member, and another gentleman. The five thermometers, a telescope, a black silk handkerknown. The firm, it is understood, was insured in latter is an inhabitant of the borough, but we rechief, a quantity of spices, a smith's anvil, a bag of frain from further remark until another oppor- linseed, some sieves, some scales, a number of black-

with the sums paid for it, and from this it appeared want of the necessaries of life. It was also althat the prices paid by Watson for the several lots leged that the husband's brutal conduct was the was not one quarter of their real value. He also ap- cause of the woman's deplorable condition, and the was a pensioner from the Marines, named Long, tody, and removed by Bates to Liverpool, together rendered incapable of this than her sad privations living at Chatham, and who has left a wife and six with the property supposed to have been stolen from began. Her husband, who was in a constant situathence. The remainder of the property was removed tion as groom to a gentleman, from that time to Carney, above alluded to, was subsequently taken neglect, and the deceased, who, was frequently part of which was identified by Mr. Swanwick as hav in Watson's possession was the produce of robberies shocking accident occurred in the Clifton Hall in Liverpool; for instance about £100 worth of leather coal mine, about six miles from Manchester, a few was discovered of the same description assome stolen days since, by which the lives of two men were

soners were remanded. Verdict of Manslaughter against a Magistrate. at the same time in No. 4, Prince's Row, Newport of the affray, as nearly as can be collected from the held an inquest (by adjournment from the loth ult.) at the same time in No. 4, Prince's Row, Newport of the anray, as nearly as can be consected from the loss unit, and the Blackers' Arms Inn, Thornhill Lees, near only sufficient notice to run a few yards. It is Dewsbury, on the body of a boy named Clegg, known to all colliers of the least experience that aged four years, who, on the 14th ult., whilst on his these bays are dangerous after such falls till they waggons on a tramp-road belonging to Joshua which generally escapes from them in such cases, Ingham, Esq., chairman of the West Riding make gistrates at the Quarter Sessions. There was a gistrates at the Quarter Sessions. There was a the surgeons who were called in considered it ad- an instantaneous ignition of the explosive gas libethe same evening. It appeared from the evidence rescued from the place by their fellow-workmen, who that Mr. Ingham has been in the habit of personally had run great risk of their own lives by the impruproperty of Mr. Osborne, a jeweller and silversmith, flanked the other side of Mr. Smith's estalishment, and owing to the large quantity of comlishment, and owing to the large quantity of comlishment was a state of size. Warders were stationed
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either destroyed or materially injured by fire and water. Independent of which, the whole of the scription. "No Popery," and burnt amidst yells and given this borough the unusual opportunity of making back windows are burned out, the various rooms Lisses. The mob next penetrated the garden belong a third selection of one of its representatives within seriously charred by the action of the fire, and ing to the warden, where they committed much det the period of a single session. On this occasion, many of the large plate-glass windows are demolished. The total loss must be very considerwaving torches, accompanying their movements with

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The total loss must be very considerwaving torches, accompanying their movements with able, and unfortunately Mr. Smith was not insured | rough music of various sorts. This acene lasted till | the last week Mr. Robert Wigram Crawford, a dito one-half the extent of his actual loss. Mr. a late hour in the night, and it is believed that infor- rector of the Bank of England, and Mr. Henry Osborne, the silversmith and jeweller, who has also niations have been laid before a magistrate against Thoby Princep, an East India director, (the former decement, the was identified at the doubter of Sophi Half, of Clathum, and thet he manus and the the came and the came and

THE LATE BURGLARY AT WINDSOR .- The medical Extensive Robberg.—On Sunday evening the relation of the borough police.—William Tucker sworn.—On milder language than was expected, and that the borough police.—William Tucker sworn.—On feelings of the Roman Catholic population of the Sheep-street, Winslow, was forcibly entered, and a Tuesday night, the 18th of February last, I went to feelings of the Roman Catholic population of the land are now roused to such a pitch of event.

Thomas Ash for some months; he has worked on

year. Three weeks ago he came to my father's well: I have been at work in the house several

prosecute.

ARREST OF AN AMERICAN PACKET .- Accounts from Holyhead state, that the New York packet-ship Companies; the former claiming £10,000 for services rendered by the Prince of Wales, in towing life. the said vessel into the harbour, and the latter claiming £3,000 for similar services rendered by

in carts to the Town-hall, Manchester. The prisoner | her death seems to have been guilty of the grossest mony of the witnesses, was too meek a woman to tained at the close of the last week of resigning the FATAL COLLIERY ACCIDENT IN LANCASHIRE. -A

in Liverpool some time ago. Mr. Davenport, who sacrificed. The two colliers were brothers, Charles defended the prisoners, said that the property had Urmston, aged twenty-five, and Thomas Urmston, was discovered, and before the arrival of the engines terror or caution had induced him to hide his money £5 on the property, which you knew very well could timber, and after much unnecessary delay returned not be mine—a working man like me." Both priwith it, but refused to go for more. They left work that night, Charles observing, "It will give us a job to-morrow if that roof comes down upon us." Next morning, as early as nine o'clock, whilst they way home from school, was run over by some empty have been ventilated, on account of the foul air compound fracture of each leg of the deceased, and Davy lamps were at their service. The result was visable to amputate both legs, but the child died rated by the fall of the roof. The two men were when the jury were of opinion that their death was tection Society.—Dublin Evening Mail.

EXTENSIVE ROBBERY ON THE LIVERPOOL RAILWAY. -On Wednesday information was received by the have already reported the loss of a steamer on the metropolitan police that during the passage of the Mississippi under circumstances, and with a in premises; but in spite of the indefatigable exertions of the firemen, it was nearly five o'clock before the flames could be subdued, and not until the
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# Scotland.

SAFETY OF A SHIP'S CREW SUPPOSED TO HAVE BERN LOST .- Our readers may recollect that, some time ago, we copied from one of our Inverness contemporaries a paragraph stating that the schooner Foam, of Inverness, was given up for lost, not having heavily loaded, and was drawing about ten feet of

Audress of the Catholic Bishops. -Tire delay having occurred owing to the learned tentle delay having occurred owing the delay having tentle delay having t on circuit, and requiring to see a proof sheet of understood that Mr. O'Hagan has expounded

proposed measure pretty much in the same consinued the proposed measure pretty much in the same consinued in which it has been understood already by those name of the proposed for the constant of the consta who take the Roman Catholic view of the subject, The Freeman's Journal of Tuesday morning tains the legal opinion—two columns in length Mr. O'Hagan, Q.C., on the operation of the Feel Mr. O magan, w. o., The case was submitted counsel on behalf of the archbishops and bisions the Catholic Church, and if Mr. O' Hagan's interpretation of its provisions be correct, it would have made short work with Pope and Popery, or to use the words of the Freeman, it would have duy out the Catholic Church as one would dig out a dock or

Papal Aggression.—An address, signed by Beatly united diocese of Hamily 100 of the clergy of the united diocese of Down and Connor, was presented last week to the Limit Connor, was presented most Down, chairman of Bishop by the Archdeacon of Down, chairman of the meeting at which the address was adopted THE CATHOLIC AGITATION.—The agitation in fa vour of the supremacy of the Pope proceeds affect Among the most remarkable of the recent defined the recent strations was that at Kells on Sunday last, Ang house, and I went to the Stag and Hounds to have the suggestions made on this occasion was one pledged, at the next election, not only to rote against any ministry of Lord John Russell k Russell is connected.

The excitement in the provinces is rapidly is reasing, and the recent declarations of the healen will not tend much to allay it. Meetings are being terms against any legislative interference with it Catholic church, and in almost every instance the Papal aggressions, while many of them into adopted petitions against the removal of the last Lieutenancy, and the centralising policy of the government.

THE Assizes.—The business of the spring assizes the trial of Mr. Smith, a magistrate, for a consp racy to murder his mother, has been again page poned, and will not take place until next assize In almost all the places where the judges have readdressed the grand juries, they have complimented them on the great diminution of crime. At the Leitrim assizes, on Saturday last, a mag, named John Moran, was found guilty of an attack upon a house, and sentenced to be transported for

THE VICE-ROYALTY.—Petitions against the about tion of the Vice-Royalty have been adopted by Solite

EMIGRATION FROM IRELAND.—Three hundred em. grants embarked on one day last week from Water. ford. This is but a solitary instance of what is most interested in it. LORD CLARENDON.—The course of events size

Saturday last has, it seems, caused a change in the movements of the Court, and it was announced to Monday evening that Lord Clarendon had, for the present at least, abandoned the design he enteroffice of Lord-Lieutenant. The orders for "packing up," it is said, have been countermanded, and according to general belief, his Excellency will continue at the head of the Irish government for some time longer. The decided failure of the Protection tionists to form a Ministry is the reason now at signed for the alteration in the earl's intentions. Borough of Dungarvan.—The Waterford Mil says, that the Hon. Mr. Carew has abandoned the notion of contesting the borough of Dungarvon, and that Mr. J. F. Maguire will have a walk over. REPRESENTATION OF COUNTY KILKENNY, - The friends of Mr. Sergeant Shee, in anticipation of a general election, have commenced an active carvass of the county Kilkenny. Mr. Patrick R. Welch, one of the defeated candidates at the last general election, has addressed the constituency,

MR. JOHN O'CONNELL. - Mr. John O'Connell las come to the final resolution of withdrawing from Parliament and public life. The universal feeling of indignation expressed by the people of Irelands. the conduct of himself and connexions, on the occsion of Mr. Disraeli's motion, has led to the mer desirable consummation. The Conciliation III delusion will also be abandoned. The standing committee (that is to say, Mr. John O'Connell) the above named influential body have given notice by public advertisement that it has been deems necessary to suspend the meetings until further

which will amount under the new franchise bill

upwards of 5,000 electors.

REFORMATION IN DUBLIN. - On Sunday four p sons renounced and abjured the errors of Poper, under the spiritual direction of the Rev. Thomas Scott, and subsequently received the holy com

FEARFUL CATASTROPHE IN AMERICA. - Our columns

weather was misty, with indications of a fog: but it cleared up, and everything was fine and fair ist a run; so much so, that the captain, Henry h. Jones, left the deck with the certainty that all was safe, and that there was nothing to indicate erea a possibility of danger. But about three o'clock in the morning, at a distance of about 150 miles from Vickshurg, she struck a "sawyer," or snag, and immediately commenced filling. The boat was

Lof the London Times is rated at 12,000 per hour.

the house of Golonna. So varied are the influences day. They suggested no modification, proposed Lambruschini, just as similar generalship, among sets of regulations, as the several hundred different Arson.—Benjamia Eaton, aged 34, described in yourselves defeats the hopes of Stanley, Disraeli, or Graham, and when Pio Nono abdicates, as the change at their own good will and pleasure, or at Woodford, in this county, on the morning of the Tanuary. He was usually sent to the bank for silvers will have it if Wisaman aland the calculation and the county, on the morning of the Tanuary. He was usually sent to the bank for silvers will have it if Wisaman aland the calculation and the county, on the morning of the tanuary.

Christendom the system of domestic nomination formed the rule—a reference to Rome the rare and remote exception; that the metropolitan's recognearly all acceded to it, promptly and cheerfully, length, and there were certain peculiarities about the bank and to go off with it to another part of the solar of the books of the books. nition was the only confirmation sought for or The Journal of Commerce is a conspicuous and dreamt of in the various national churches of natural exception.

The Journal of Commerce is a conspicuous and the soles of the boots themselves that would seem the country in his company. He had often refused to show clearly those footprints were produced by but at length consented; and on the day in question had only considered to show clearly those footprints were produced by the soles of the boots themselves that would seem but at length consented; and on the day in question had often refused to show clearly those footprints were produced by the soles of the boots themselves that would seem but at length consented; and on the day in question had often refused to show clearly those footprints were produced by the soles of the boots themselves that would seem but at length consented; and on the day in question had often refused to show clearly those footprints were produced by the soles of the boots themselves that would seem but at length consented; and on the day in question had often refused to show clearly those footprints were produced by the soles of the boots themselves that would seem but at length consented; and on the day in question had often refused to show clearly those footprints were produced by the soles of the boots themselves that would seem but at length and the soles of the soles of the boots themselves that would seem but at length and the soles of the soles of the boots themselves that would seem but at length and the soles of the soles of the soles of the boots themselves that would seem but at length and the soles of the sole by the patriarch of the east, to whom a letter is scale, and refusing to employ any journeymen who of Guilty.—Sentence postponed. extant from the patriarch of the west, allusive to respect it—that paper engages in a bitter and disinthe acknowledged exercise of that right, as an inherent and independent prerogative. Benedict XI. was the first who dated to question the free constiwas the first who dated to question the free constitation of the oriental churches. Clement V.
claimed the right of nominating the bishops in the
vicinity of Rome. John XXII. followed up this
first attempt on the episcopacy, by taking advantages of the disturbances of Italy, and put forth,
from Avignon a cimilar attempt on the printers.

When in fact that union was copressly authorised and instructed to frame a borough branch of the Northamptonshire Banking
Company.—The man Somes is a farmer living near
Wellingborough, and having a banking account
the Judge directing them to be kept sep
far as possible, from hardened offenders.

Manslander of the Coordinate of the Northampton branch of the Wellingborough, and having a banking of the specific to six months' hard branched to six months' hard b from Avignon, a similar claim to nominate the Printers' Union embraces employers as well as in their service one year and a quarter. On the bishop of Aquilea, Ravenna, Milau, and Pisa, hitnerto elected by the respective chapters and bitnerte elected by the respective chapters and clerry of these diocesan districts. John XXIII., in an edict still on record, avails hinself of the continued troubles to prolong the exercise of a power, the illegality of which he is so conscious of, that he limits it to his own life, pledging his successor to its restoration. But the next comer kept the illegality advantage and as the thread of a state of the properties and clerry of these diocesan districts. John XXIII., in an edict still on record, avails hinself of the continued troubles to prolong the exercise of a power, the illegality of which he is so conscious of, that he limits it to his own life, pledging his successor to its restoration. But the next comer kept the illegality advantage and as the thread of a light between the head bank at Northampton, and received four the gotton advantage, and as the plunder of capitular men mechanics to frame general regulations as to for the prisoner was that Somes had been in the addressed the jury, and they immediately convicted the hours of their own labour and the rates of the rown labour and the rates of the prisoner, who was sentenced to twelve months' the prisoner, who was sentenced to twelve months' rights had come into fashion, kings and feudal lords took their share in the general scramble; an iniquity which in the long run corroborated the usurped power of the first plunderer; as the clerry and people fled from petry tyrants to the Papal throne, and voluntarily surrendered their immemorial franchises to the Pope as a lesser evil than the monstrous intrusion of feudal patronage and kingly interference. Then gross the base and scandalous office, he must work for such prices, curing such that are the base and scandalous hours and under such regulations in every respect his wife being in bed, and his sister, who usually at the Lent assize in 1850, and was then found to be lived with him areas which left we doubt that are income and wrift to plead and since that period she transaction called concordats, by which a bargain as the employer may see fit to dictate, subject to lived with him, away, which left no doubt that on insane and unfit to plead, and since that period she was made between the hishop of Rome and the local any changes which that employer's caprice or cupithat night, at least, he had had some improper conhad been confined in gaol, but having now recosovereigns, for a division of the spoil of which dity may dictate. sovereigns, for a division of the spoil of which dity may dictate.

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Now, without presuming that the journeymens' was plain, straightforward, and consistent throughhended the chief question the jury would have to neither had legitimate masterdom, and thus the independence of European churches was bartered scale is in all respects perfect, and deeply regretting out; whilst Somes's was precisely the reverse, pardecide was to the state of mind of the prisoner at away. The first of these nefarious negotiations was that the employers as a class have not seen fit to ticularly about the counterfoils to the cheques .that between Nicholas V. and Frederic III., to whom exchange for temporal assistance the Pope coolly theirs also, we vet repel the principles on which the walked out of the dock. made over the rights of every diocesan chapter in broad Germany. The disposal of advowsons by wholesale was exhibited on the very eve of the bridge and the course to which they have a wholesale was exhibited on the very eve of the bridge and mother. In wholesale was exhibited on the very eve of the trade, binding alike on employers and journeymen, at Northampton several years, the husband mainReformation when Lee V for a consideration made, and conclusive in all cases of difference likely to taining a reputable character as a shoemaker. His question, and it appeared that shortly after she had over to Francis I. what never belonged to him, the arise between them as to their reciprocal duties marriage took place about twelve months ago, and recovered from her confinement, she was observed right of presenting to all the hishoprics of the Galli- and rights. There ought not to be one rate of for a short time they lived together comfortably. At to be in a very low and desponding way, and she can church. Henry VIII. secured the same right to himself and successors, not by an invalid Pepai grant but by a more ligitimate course, the voluntary surrender thereof by the Angalian short in full successors and the property in the surrender thereof by the Angelican church in full amount and kind of work; there should be no Bedfordshire, and afterwards at Kettering, in Norphowers nor journeymen to change the thamptonshire, to which latter place the husband mind. On the morning of the day named in the intion of Christerdom, struck a bargain with the rate of compensation, once established, to suit their traced them. He was willing to pardon her, and dietment she went in her night clothes to the house leading. Addian VI., whom he had placed on the interest or pleasure. In short, the relations of entreated her to return home; but she coldly re- of a neighbour named Cooke, a shoemaker, in a Papal chair, as having been his domestic tutor, employers and journeymen should, whenever it is and received in return the complete investiture possible, be placed on a basis of order, harmony, and learned that the guilty parties were at Dayentry, "I have killed my poor dear babe, and have tried because the complete investiture possible, and have tried because the control of the complete investiture possible, and have tried because the control of the c of Spanish bishoprics, a proceeding which the system, instead of anarchy, antagonism and chaos. Jesuit bistorian Mariana and the equally unscru-puleus Thomassini, unblushingly describe as striving to effect and the Journal to defeat. The puleus Thomassini, unblushingly describe as a striving to encet and the bournal in its present course would triumph of the Journal in its present course would regular quid pro quo between the contracting par- be a degradation and enslavement of labour, not in ties. Clement VII., whom Charles had taken pri- our trade only but in all. How any printer, with a soner, came to terms with his captor by the brice man's soul in his body, and not over nineteen, of twenty-seven bishoprics in the kingdom of Naples, children crying to him for bread, can hold a situaof twenty-seven bishoprics in the kingdom of Naples, children crying to him for bread, can note a stuary which were accordingly put to his credit in the tion on the Journal under existing circumstances pass the prisoner. She turned round, and the prisoner. She turned round, and the prisoner imparts a never turns actuant may be a study of indigestion and muscular energy the faculty of indigestion and muscular energy to him for bread, can note a stuary may as it never turns actuant may be a study of indigestion and inner, and restores the faculty of indigestion and muscular energy to him for bread, can note a stuary may be a study of indigestion and inner, and restores the faculty of indigestion and muscular energy to the faculty of indig Papal ledger, and per contra he was set at liberty. And thus was the whole body of Christians swin-

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HIERARCHICAL USURPATIONS OF ROME. | were objectionable. The M.S. codex, No. 4,348, in A crowded and brilliant auditor, testified to the vatican, still exists, but the formula has disappeared from the modern pontificale, and with greater the Italian preacher's vigorous in gaing energy the continues to generate the testion of a sound primative principle. He described the degraded condition of the Italian pressure of fraud and delation which successive possible to the weakness and credulity of Chaistendore. The tenor of his discourse was spingled sunced the proper thank of the concentration of the sunce of the variety of the variety of the sunce of the which he traversed the several centuries of ecclesiactical annals, drawing copious inferences as he
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lised Europe; the council of Constance demolishes without ceremony two rival pretenders, to erect a pillar of truth of a composite order in Martin V., of posed by the journeymen, and adjourning without brought to bear on the production of this impersonation of the Holy Spirit, that skipping over intermediate maneuvres, and coming down to our termediate maneuvres, and coming down to our own times, the elections of Leo XII., of Pius VIII., and Gregory XIV., were all three the work of Cardinal Albani. a layman unordained but wars.

They suggested no modification, proposed tain district minitary prison, at Weedon, near no substitute: they gave the journeymen no ultimate maneuvres, and committed a most gross and diabolical outrage on prisoner wartial to two years imprisonment, and attempted of destroy himself by setting fire to his cell, but his fifteen years of age, of prepossessing appearance, and the learned judge sentenced him to be transported for the term of his natural life.

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have a scale bave acceded to their scale, and the great mass of that person were afterwards measured; and were after Brown had gone for the money.—Brown was the work in our city is now executed and paid for eleven and a half inches long. The prisoner has a in accordance therewith. The daily journals have very long foot, and his boots measured the exact had frequently asked him to get the money from

> genuous warfare on those who framed and support looking woman, 22 years of age, was charged with it. It stigniatises the Printers Union as "a self-uttering and forging the name of her late master, constituted tribunal," when in fact that union was John Semes, to a cheque for £20, on the Wellingjourneymen, and that the employers as a class have lith of last October, she left, receiving a cheque been invited, entreated, and patiently waited for to for the balance of her wages per £5 6s. On the with the single exception that he might run away was anything but satisfactory, and he admitted without dread of arrest and return under the Fugi- facts as occurring on the night of the 26th of Septive Slave Law. So long as he remains in any office, he must work for such prices, during such with "not more liquor in him than he could hold," prisoner had been arraigned upon the present charge

tegrity-ave, safe from the printing-press, the arrivals of packages of articles for the great Exhispelling-book, or the gosple. (Cheers.) Ask Spain- bition from abroad are now pouring in from all Clarke's father would not forfeit his word. Therewhose downward declivity and immedicable de-crepitude results not only from what her bishops did, but from what they left undone. Ask Poland, where the Roman court has handed over its all only from what her bears and all hopes of recovery where the Roman court has handed over its all only from all Clarke's father would not forfelt his word. There were taken into custody her all only from all Clarke's father would not forfelt his word. There were taken into custody he bottle is Mr. Hurrell's, After the prisoners were and all hopes of the continent consigned to the foreign governments and over. Clarke said that would not do. He said, "I parts of the continent consigned to the foreign con-field shead bound upon them.—The Jury found the continent consigned to the foreign governments and over. Clarke said that would not do. He said, "I all und economical diet, after all other remedies had been tried in vain too many years and all hopes of recovery tried in vain too many years and all hopes of recovery of the sake of my father's tried in vain too many years and all hopes of recovery of the sake of my father's her would not for the were taken into custody be manner in the word. There were taken into custody be manner in the word. The continent consigned to the foreign con-field shead bound upon them.—The Jury found the said in wain too many years and all hopes of recovery of the sake of my father's like were taken into custody be manner in the way, when they were taken into custody be manner in the way, when they were taken into custody be manner in the way, when they were taken into custody be manner in the custody be manner in the custody by them a way, when they were taken into custody be manner in the custody by them as the custody be the continent consigned to the contine vals have included several hundreds of packages crated prelates to swell the ranks of Russian slave-drivers and Austrian spies. (Cheers.) And, finally, ask England, into whose peaceful precincts twelve land, France, and the Channel Islands, and from Rome, sowing broadisting her venomous seed, whose rapid harvest is already reaped in rancorous discord. (Cheers.)

Word," and clapped his hand upon his heart. He wanted to from Belgium, and also Prussia and Germany, via said to me, "It must be your money." I told him the landing, and there stood a stranger with and not any to signify about me. He wanted to know what I had got. I said £30. He said that I could not part with that, alarge bludgeon in his heard. "A full report of important cures of the above said to me, "It must be your money." I told him the landing, and there stood a stranger with and not any to signify about me. He wanted to know what I had got. I said £30. He said that I could not part with that, alarge bludgeon in his heard. "A full report of important cures of the above said to me, "It must be your money." I told him the landing, and there stood a stranger with a large bludgeon in his heard. I had not any to signify about me, the wanted to know what I had got. I said £30. He said that I could of the Bank and get it if I say brown to the Bank and get it if I say brown to the Bank and get it if I lead that I could of the Bank and get it if I lead that I could of the Bank and get it if I lead that I could of the Bank and get it if I lead that I could of the Bank and soon a stranger with that I could of the Bank and get it if I lead that I could of the Bank and get it if I lead to the Bank and get it if I lead to the Bank and get it if I lead to the Bank and get it if I lead to the Bank and get it if I lead to the Bank and get it if I lead to the Bank and get it if I lead to the Bank and get it if I lead to the Bank and get it if I lead to the Bank and get it if I lead to the Bank and get it if I lead to the Bank and get it if I lead to the Bank and g

Times will have it, if Wiseman plays the game of Austria and the Czar, so as to damage England effectually, the man will get his wages and another Nicolas, of English origin, may mount the throne of Breakspear. (Cheers and laughter)

CHARGE OF FORGERY .- Catherine Tilley, a good-

(Edward Moss) was conducting him, at the landstated in the evidence, that the wound was dangerous, and that the woman, though much better, was

hand. He said it was to pay for the beasts, because pudding gone; this apple-cake I know to be mine.

Talbot Inn, which was afterwards sold by auction. Could not be sustained.—The jury found them It was worth about £5.—The jury found the priGuilty of housebreaking, each to be transported at the South Quay warehouse. The prisoner, he

Robbery of Money. - John Brown, a boy em-

The Journal is not content with rejecting the boots Eaton wore.—The jury returned a verdict suggestion, dirtied his clothes, and went and stated of Guilty.—Sentence postponed. at the mill that he had been knocked down and robbed of the money. - Nearly all the money was found beneath the floor in the house of Wright's father .-The prisoners were found Guilty.-Brown was sentenced to six months' hard labour and to be twice whipped, and Wright to twelve months' hard labour, the Judge directing them to be kept separate, as

MANSLAUGHTER.-Thomas Baglee was charged with the manslaughter of Robert Johnson, in the Cloth-market, on the night of December 6. The parties had been acquaintances; they had both been drinking. It appeared that Baglee had pushed hard labour.

CHARGE OF WILFUL MURDER, - Millicent Page, 42, married, an inoffensive, motherly looking woman, attired in deep mourning, was indicted for the wilful murder of Susan Smith Page, her daughter, by cutting her throat.-The learned counsel, the time she committed the crime imputed to her.—
brought on by taking vinegar to prevent obesity. Beddoes
Some witnesses were then examined, from whose recommended foxglove as a specific. Dr. Parr found foxevidence it appeared that the prisoner was the wife glove more injurious in his practice than beneficial. Such of a labouring man in this town, and that up to the are the contradictory statements of medical men! And he proceeded thither, and perpetrated the crime for to kill myself, but can't." Mr. Cooke said that he which he was arraigned.—The landlady of the hoped what she said was not true, and she said it Waggon and Horses testified that he was at her was, and put her hand up to her throat, and he obhouse on the night in question; another witness served blood dozing between her fingers. He then obtained assistance and proceeded immediately to lady's request, to that portion of the premises the prisoner's house, where he found the child with where his wife and her paramour lodged, when the its throat cut, covered over with the bedelothes and wife herself happened to entered the passage and quite dead; and a razor, with which the dreadful

ground of insanity.
BURGLARY WITH VIOLENCE. - John Martin, 21, and this brass weight I believe to be mine; this and many other complaints, and testimonials from parties of the highest reepectability, is, we find, tent gratis by Du Barra and Co.,—Morning Chronicle. Du Barra and Co., 127 New Bond-street, London; also of Barclay, Edwards,

### OXFORD.

sentened to ten years' transportation,

at Watlington, on the 28th of September last .-

of the neighbours soon after seven o'clock; that came quite apparent that the accusation had been soon after the prisoner left and went to a beer-trumped up out of jealousy, and Parnell, a man house, where he stayed until eight o'clock. About named Hogan, and the present defendant were eleven o'clock the same night, the prisoner went to ordered to be committed by the court to take their a neighbour and asked him to come to his house, trial for perjury. Parnell and Hogan were confor his wife was either dead or dying in the garden. victed at the last session, and the former was sen-On reaching the spot the wife was discovered lying tenced to be transported for seven years, and the in the garden covered with blood, which was flowing from a blow at the back of her head. She was months. The evidence in the present case was pretaken into the cottage, and died the following morn- cisely the same as that which was adduced on the ing .- The case occupied about six hours, and terminated in the acquittal of the prisoner. STEALING RAILWAY TICKETS, - Job Beecham was charged with stealing three railway tickets, the property of the North Western Company, at Kidcharge, and the jury acquitted the prisoner.

flattering to science. It is questionable whether more is known of diseases, their cause, and their cure, at this moare quite as numerous, and in the aggregate as fatal. Every age has produced some new system of artificial therapeutics which the next age has banished; each has boasted in its turn of cures, and they, in their turn, have been condemned as failures. Medicines themselves are the subjects unsettled; in fact, that it has no established principles, that it is little more than conjectural? 'At this moment,' says Mr. Pinny, 'the opinions on the subject of treatment are almost as numerous as the practitioners' themselves. are almost as numerous as the practitioners themselves. Witness the mass of contradiction on the treatment of even one disease, namely, consumption. Stroll attributes its fre-quency to the introduction of bark. Morton considers bark an effectual cure. Reid ascribes the frequency of the disease to the use of mercury. Brillonet asserts that it is cur- lodgings on the 1st of February, and on the 6th the able by mercury only. Ruse says that consumption is an inflammatory disease—should be treated by bleeding purging, cooling medicines, and starvation. Salvadori says it is a disease of debility, and should be treated by tonics, stimulating remedies, and a generous diet. Galen recommended vinegar as the best preventative of consumpbility and inefficiency of medicine, none have been more conscious than medical men themselves, many of whom BICA FOOD, a farina, which careful analysis has shown similar to our honeysuckle. It appears to possess properties of a highly curative and delicately nutritive kind; and numerous testimonials from parties of unquestionable respectability, have attested that it supersedes medicine of very description in the effectual and permanent removal of indigestion (dyspepsia), constipation, and diarrhoa, nervousness, biliousness, liver complaint, flatulency, ditension, pulpitation of the heart, nervous headache, deaf tension, palpitation of the heart, nervous headache, deaf ness, noises in the head and ears, pains in almost every part of the body, chronic inflammation and ulceration of the stomach, erysipelas, eruptions on the skin, incipient consumption, dropsy, rheumatism, gout, heart burn, nausca and sickness during pregnancy, after eating, or at see, low spirits, spasms, cramp, spleen, general debility, paralysis, asthma, coughs, inquietude, sleeplessness, involuntary blushing, tremour, dislike to society, unfitness for study, loss of memory, delusions, vertigo, blood to the head, exhaustion, metancholy, groundless fear, indecision, wretchedness, thoughts of self-destruction, and many other complaints. It is, moreover, admitted by those who have used it to be the best food for infants and invalids generally, as it never turns acid on the weakest stomach, but to the most enfecbled. It has the highest approbation of Lord Stuart de Decies; the Venerable Archdeacon Alexander Stuart, of Ross, a cure of three years' nervousness The Law of Burial.—For some time past a moder their birthright; their episcopacy because the property and the tool of the secular power. The pledge of Pope John XXII. remained and still sleeps with him five central tracks in the grave—the original robbery has passed into proscription, and adverse possession holds into provinces of Content provinc relace the elect of the faithful, and what have been; relace the elect of the faithful, and what have been; who has signed the memorial, his recommended to a foreign appointed episcopacy lacerates the bowels of the land, creates the intestine broils, and made density the entry of Standard and outcast, Franzani, has left behind him mittered and outcast, Franzani, has left behind him mittered and outcast, Franzani, has left behind him mittered of checurantism and treason. (Cheers.) Ask Naples, where cringing and courtier bishops hess, the bigot bealtandator, and keep the dark deposit, the bigot bealtandator, and keep the dark deposit, of ignorance, vice, and brutality in its dismal integrity—aye, safe from the printing-press. The 10,000 other well known individuals, who have sent the discoverers and importers, Du BARRY and Co., 197 New

and the students, and the students are regarded as a rewinding recognition of the students of NORTHAMPTON.

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four bags of rice, and took them afterwards to the
office of the prisoner, in Billiter-street. As he was
satisfied that the identity of the prisoners had going along, he observed there were coffee berries sticking upon one of the bags, and this circumstance excited his attention .- Cross-examined : Witness was paid by the Customs for his loss of time. He had received four sovereigns altogether, which was ten shillings a day. Ten shillings a day was his Sheep Stealing .- Richard Dover, an old offender, "figure." He was a master carman, but did not was convicted of stealing one ewe sheep, the pro- keep any horses or carts, and on the day in quesperty of Henry Hedges, of Headington, and was tion he borrowed the truck from a person named Cox. He had been in trouble himself, but he William Gilkes, a publican, was charged with would rather not tell what it was about. Upon anbreaking into a dwelling-house, and stealing ten other occasion he was also locked up in Arbourpromissory notes, value £5 each, and gold and silver aquare police station, but he should decline to state coin value £20.—The trial occupied a considerable what it was for.—This closed the case for the protime, and the case rested entirely on circumstantial secution.—Mr. Parry made a very energetic adevidence.—The jury Acquitted the prisoner.—The CASE OF MURDER. - John Lambourn was charged jury gave a verdict of Guilty against the prisoner with the wilful murder of his wife, Ann Lambourn, upon the count of the indictment which charged From the evidence it appeared that the prisoner and his deceased wife lived together very unlappily, and were frequently quarrelling; that he had beaten her about a twelvementh ago, and had on many october the witnesses in support of a prosecution preferred the witnesses in support of a prosecution preferred him with feloniously receiving the property .casions used violent expressions cowards her. On by a woman named Parnell against two persons the evening of the 20th of September last they were named Edith and George Hopwood for feloniously observed to be quarrelling at their cottage by some cutting and wounding her, but upon the trial it be-

> latter to be kept to hard labour for eighteen former occasion.—The jury found the prisoner Guilty, but recommended her to mercy on the ground that she had been led into the transaction by the woman Parnell,-Judgment was postponed. -On the next day the prisoner was brought up for lington. The evidence failed to substantiate the judgment, when the Recorder said that, paying attention to the recommendation of the jury, and thinking that the prisoner might have been drawn into the commission of the offence, he should sentence her to two years' confinement; but for those circumstances he should have transported her. Robbery.-James Scholefield was indicted for tealing ninety-seven sovereigns, the property of William Hawley .- The prosecutor stated that he teeps some refreshment-rooms in Thames-street. which he some time since took of the prisoner, who continued to lodge in an adjoining house, he being about to emigrate. The prosecutor's house was apart from the place of business, and, his children being at school, and his wife assisting him, the house was left unprotected. On the 29th of January he placed the money in question in a carpet bag, and locked it up in his room. The prisoner left his that the prisoner had taken a passage to Port Natal, in the John Wright, for which he had paid £10. They went on board the vessel just as it was leaving the dock, and proceeded with her down to Gravesend, whence they brought the prisoner back. Upon him was found between £6 and £7, and on searching his boxes some tools that belonged to the prosecutor, and which had been in the same room from which the money had been lest, were found. A key was also found on the prisoner that opened the room in question .- The remainder of the evidence proved that the prisoner had been unable to pay his passage proviously, and that since then he had bought a large stock of wearing apparel, a sword, and pair of pistols.—The jury found the prisoner Guilty .- The Recorder said, the offence the prisoner had been convicted of was a very cruel one, and sentenced him to seven years'

transportation, basket, and was going away. She was stopped and the coffee taken from her, and at a place, opened with a key taken from her at the station, were found some figs and Spanish liquorice.-The

Irish bank-notes. On the 12th of February they called, by appointment, for the two dies, and took them away, when they were taken into custody by Langley and Lund, the detective officers, and the dies found upon them.-The Jury found them

EAR-RINGS.—The custom of wearing ear-rings is said to have originated in this wise :- Originally, among the Hebrews, Arabs, and other nations, the ears of the slaves were bored to signify the obliga-

Roman Catholic power. A careful watch and de- hear.) The people were careless what faction ruled,

HOUSE OF COMMONS.—On the motion for the second reading of the Ecclesiastical Titles Assumptill Friday next.

Lord J. Russell said-I now have to inform the poned. house of what has occurred since I last addressed (Hear.) I stated on Friday last, that her Majesty ground attached to Buckingham Palace. had been pleased to send for the Duke of Wellington, in order to learn his opinion on the present ton, in order to learn his opinion on the present state of affairs. The Queen saw the Duke of Wellington on Saturday, and late yesterday evening her Majesty received a written communication from his grace. I had the honour of an audience of the Queen this morning at twelve o'clock, and her any all consequents of the persons appointed to them; stating, separately, the salaries of each, and the estimated lington on Saturday, and late yesterday evening arliament, or by any other authority, and of the Alarge number of the supporters of the Whigh his graces. I had the honour of an audience of the persons appointed to them; stating the Alarge number of the supporters of the Supporters of the House of Charity, Rose-street, by the salaries of each, and the estimated supporters of the Supporter her Majesty and the country otherwise than by accepting the offer which her Majesty had been pleased to make. (Hear, hear.) Having entered so fully the other day into the subjects which have recently formed matter of debate. I will only say, now, that I trust the house will allow us till Friday now, that I trust the house will allow us till Friday now, that I trust the house will allow us till Friday now, that I trust the house will allow us till Friday now, that I trust the house will allow us till Friday now, that I trust the house will allow us till Friday now, that I trust the house will allow us till Friday now, that I trust the house will allow us till Friday now, the country would be thrown allowed to the hill admitted the normal of the policy of the government, a rica there were provisions for a rest-day for the policy of the government, a rica there were provisions for a rest-day for the policy which had produced so much benefit to the slave. There were seventy-seven witnesses exalpolice, but nothing more was seen of the prisoner on sunday night, when another inmate of the house of the policy which had been during the time the present commercial policy of the government, a rica there were provisions for a rest-day for the policy which had produced so much benefit to the slave. There were seventy-seven witnesses exalpolice, but nothing more was seen of the prisoner on sunday night, when another inmate of the house of the policy which had been during the time the present commercial policy of the government, a rica there were provisions for a rest-day for the policy which had produced so much benefit to the policy which had been during the time the present commercial policy of the government, a rica there were eventy-seven witnesses exalpolice, but nothing more was seen of the policy which had been during the fine the produced so much benefit to the policy which had been during the time the present commercial policy witnesses exalpolice. There were seventy-seven witnesses exalpolice to the prisoner of the recently formed matter of debate, I will only say, now, that I trust the house will allow us till Friday next before proceeding with matters of public delay. Lord J. Russell observed, that the return for of that bill, will state what amendments and alte- (Hear, hear.) rations it is intended to make in it when it shall go into committee. I therefore propose that the second adjourned at ten minutes to six o'clock, till Friday reading of the bill shall be fixed for Friday, with next, the intention of taking it as the first order of the day. Before, however, proceeding with the orders of the day on Friday, I will state the course which the government mean to pursue with respect to plaining of the continuance of transportation, and other business before the house—as far, at least, as fixing the time at which it shall be brought under framerks upon the vacillation that had been maniconsideration. On that occasion I will answer the fested by the government with respect to the conthen in a position to answer, as to the time at which had been made that no more transported criminals we shall proceed with the budget. On Friday I were to be introduced into Van Diemen's Land shall be able to state the day on which the budget but the promises had been violated, and the colony

clesiastical. Titles Assumption Bill be postponed to Friday next. (Hear, hear.) Mr. OSBORNE. - Does the noble lord intend to per-

Lord J. Russell.—I will state on Friday next on what day the budget will be proceeded with. (Hear, hear.) It would be exceedingly wrong in me, in the present state of public business, to enter into further explanations. (Cheers.)
In reply to an appeal from Mr. KEOGH,

Lord J. Rus Ell declined to delay the second reading of the bill, observing that the people of Ire-land would have time to consider the alterations be-

fore it went into committee. Mr. M. Giusov protested against the undue pre-cedence that was given to the Ecclesiastical Titles Bill. That measure was allowed to stop all other business, although all parties were opposed to it in

its present shape. (Hear, hear.)

Lord J. MANNERS promised that his party would offer no factious opposition to the government. If, however, the cardinal principles of their policy were in question, they must vote in opposition, and ceived of the irruption, and of one or two serious ment to, the policy and principles of the noble lord at nine o'clock? Mr. Williams told them newspashould, moreover, probably, propose at a fitting engagements with the Kaffirs. With regard to the and the government. opportunity some resolution for the relief of agri- force maintained for the defence of the colony, it cultural distress, if it were still ignored by the was true that a reduction had taken place within ministry. (Hear, hear.)

upon a question involving the liberties of the tion of the frontiers. At the same time, measures Roman Catholics, and recommended a full inquiry into the subject by a parliamentary committee. Mr. Oswald also objected to a hasty procedure with a bill,

Lord J. Russell explained that it was necessary to get the bill read a second time, in order that the proposed amendments might be introduced at the proper stage, viz., in committee.

Mr. WAKLEY hoped that Ministers would consider the matter well before Friday came, and then be prepared either to abandon the bill altogether or to shelve it for this session by referring the question to a committee, as had been suggested to the other House. Surely, after the speech of the right hon. haronet the member for Ripon, the government must be satisfied that no such bill could pass into a law. (Hear.) If persisted in, the measure would lead to a great deal of angry discussion, and produce a vast deal of strife in Ireland; and under these circumstances the best thing the noble lord could ment. That noble lord having also failed, her Mado would be to abandon it. A noble lord opposite jesty had on that morning sent for the Duke of bed promised that the government should receive no had promised that the government should receive no factious opposition from that side of the house. Considering the decapitated state of that party-(a laugh)—the pledge was not worth much. In saying that the party was decapitated he was but repeating the words of their leader. Their noble leader had lord John Russell in the formation of a Cabinet officers and twenty men wounded. The Kaffirs of the property of the Postmaster-general.—Early on officers and twenty men wounded. The Kaffirs of the second reading of the bill last year he in the same department with the prisoner, saw him gentlemen, there was amongst them only one man of official experience, and his experience was of the wrong kind—he did not like him—and, as to the laugh.) That was what their acknowledged leader laugh.) That was what their acknowledged leader had also stated what his plans would be if he came into office. He gave that noble lord great credit for into office. He gave that noble lord great credit for into office. He gave that noble lord great credit for into office. He gave that noble lord great credit for into office, some from occupation, and others into office, some from occupation, and others in the she declaration: he thought he had acted a noble into office, some from occupation, and others in the she declaration: he thought he had acted a noble into office. Some from occupation, and others in the she declaration: he thought he had acted a noble into office. Some from occupation, and others in the she declaration: he thought he had acted a noble into office. Some from occupation, and others in the she declaration in the street was find only on the related his own actions and extractions and extractions and extractions and extractions and extractions and only on the related his own actions and extractions and extractions and extractions and extractions and extractions and only on the related his own actions and extractions and extractions and extractions and extractions and only on the related his own actions and extractions and extractions and extractions and extractions and extractions and extractions and only on the related his own actions and extractions and extrac gentlemen, there was amongst them only one man | being proposed in the late Papal aggression. and manly part—(cheers)—a part which entitled him not only to the warmest approbation of members of that assembly but the warmest commendation of the warmest commendation tion of the country. (Hear, hear.) The noble lord had frankly stated what his views were; he had stated that if he assumed office it was his intention to propose the imposition of a duty on imports of food for the people. The noble lord in the House of Commons; and that various reasons combined to render a dissolution impossible for the people. The noble lord in the House of Commons; and that various reasons combined to render a dissolution impossible for the people. food for the people. The course of policy adopted in that house had been of a totally opposite character. Hon, members opposite complained of the noise said that he would remove their distress by raising the price of the food of the people, by a tax on the food imported into the country. Therefore these who supported the noble lord's party knew what they were doing; there could be no mistake who they were doing; there could be no mistake they were doing; there could be no mistake to remove one-half this year, and the whole have the relief of agrithe country, and it an election took place the question to be decided would be a high price or a low price for the food of the people. ("No.") He was telling hon, gentlemen only what their leader had declared. If that noble lord was not their leader, who was? Was the party in such a state of confusion, he would have proposed that both branches of the legislature should pass a strong resolution and the subject of respect to but as he took a very

Their lordships adjourned at twenty minutes past out materially raising the price. (" Hear, hear,"

Il Friday next.

The other orders on the paper were also post-

On the motion of Mr. W. WILLIAMS, a return was it, and to state the course which I purpose to pur- then ordered of the public money expended on each sue. Since I last addressed the house, the public of the Royal palaces, gardens, parks, and the aphas been put in possession of a statement made by Lord Stanley with respect to his attempts to form a government, and the reasons why those attempts to form Parliamentary grants, Grown revenues government, and the reasons why those attempts to government. were not successful. It is not my intention to make other sources; and a statement thereof in detail in any comment on those reasons; but I feel it right the same form as that for 1842 in each year from —especially after the ramours which have been 1843 to 1851 (in continuation of Parliamentary spread on this subject—to say that it appears perfectly clear that Lord Stauley had full power and opportunity to form a government, and that no request he thought it reasonable to make was denied him in the progress of his negotiations.

I stated on Friday last that her Majorty Mr. WILLIAMS also moved for a return of all new

bate, by which means we shall have an opportunity which the hon, member had just moved would only of considering the various measures we purpose in- show the number of places created, but not the troducing, and the state of public business gene- number of places made void. For instance, suprally. (Hear) I purpose proceeding with the Ecclesiastical Titles Assumption Bill on Friday, and
1,000 places created, the return would only show posing that 2,000 places had been abolished, and my right hon, friend, the Secretary of State for the the number of creations, but would give no idea Home Department, on moving the second reading whatever of the savings that had been effected.

The motion was then agreed to, and the house

HOUSE OF LORDS .- Lord Monteagle previct system in the colonies. Repeated promises will come on, and the course which we are prepared very much injured. The Australian colonists were to pursue on that subject. I now move that the determined not to allow the entrance of any more order of the day for the second reading of the Ecconvicts in their part of the world.

Earl Grey denied that any promises had been made by the government of which he was a member sist in the budget which has already been opened to Land; but they had undertaken and succeeded in improving the system of management and discipline. He thought the system as at present pursued was best for the convicts, and not injurious to the colony; and adduced many facts to show the improvement that had taken place during the past few years among the transports, and the diminished opposition to their reception among the inhabitants of the colony.

Their lordships adjourned at a quarter past six THURSDAY, MARCH 6TH.

HOUSE OF LORDS. - KAFFIR WAR. - Lord MONTEAGLE asked whether the government had re-ceived from the Cape of Good Hope any official information with regard to the invasion of the Kaffirs into the colony, and what means for repressing it were at the disposal of the Governor.

Earl GREY replied that information had been rethe last few years, but not below the amount which Mr. REYNOLDS deprecated any railroad legislation Sir II. Smith considered necessary for the protecwere in progress to send out a reinforcement both of men and guns, so that the means of defence might be equal to what they originally were in that

> Lord Brougham laid on the table a series of reso lutions on the subject of the income tax. The Copyright of Designs Extension Act was read a second time Their lordships then adjourned.

(From our Second Edition of last week.)

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2S.

HOUSE OF LORDS. - MINISTERIAL CRISIS. -The Marquis of Lansdowne informed the house, been engaged, in conjunction with the Earl of great warrior; and there the matter ended for a day Aberdeen and Sir James Graham, to form an Ador two. ministration, had failed; and that Lord Stanley had been again called in to construct a Governthe best course to be pursued under these novel and unprecedented circumstances.

distress of the owners and occupiers of land. What distress the former were suffering he had yet to learn; but the distress of the occupiers he adlared and deplaced. The relationship is a larged upon the measures which he had intended to mitted and deplored. The noble lord in the other prosecute if possible in becoming the head of an house said that he would remove their distress by administration. In finance, he had designed to apabout it. The proposition was placed fairly before the country, and if an election took place the questixed duty on the importation of corn, from sion that there was neither leader nor members? upon the subject at present; but as he took a very Hon, gentlemen seemed inclined to repudiate their serious view of the question, and believed that no leader in another place, as he had repudiated them act should be drawn up like the Ecclesiastical here. The noble lord had certainly shrunk from Titles Bill had been, under an impulse of anger, he

and defended himself against certain charges—especially that of shrinking from the difficulties of his position. These difficulties had arisen out of three questions—first, that of the commercial policy questions, and Mr. Wakley with mingled hisses and questions—first, that of the commercial policy the meeting with slight cheering and great opposition. These difficulties had arisen out of three questions—first, that of the commercial policy the meeting with slight cheering and great opposition was manneaded. Then the spend the Sabbath as no pleased. When the spend t

to such timid concessions to the Papal, pretensions. After some remarks from Mr. J. O'Connell, Mr.

lordlings were admitted.

### MINISTERIAL CRISIS.

MEETING AT LORD JOHN RUSSELL'S. A large number of the supporters of the Whig

mercial policy which they advocated in common. The noble lord then adverted to the Papal question, his colleagues in office, but for the sake of securing actions on a Sunday; all he wished was to produce that which they all had at heart—the welfare and him a day of rest to spend agreeably to his own con-

prosperity of the country. Messrs. Greene (Kilkenny) and OuseLey Higgins lord's government.

Mr. Sharman Crawford, the O'Gorman Mahon, and Dr. Power (Cork), followed in a similar strain. Mr. B. OSBORNE next addressed the noble lord, and expressed his intention of supporting the government, concurring, as he did, generally in his olicy, but entreated him to exempt Ireland from the operation of the Ecclesiastical Titles Bill. Sir De Lacy Evans spoke in a similar spirit.

same spirit which pervaded the meeting (with the exception of the dissent of the Irish members present), was one of strong confidence in, and attach-

# ANOTHER KAFFIR WAR.

the British forces. Sir Harry Smith had deposed had them seized, which meant eat by the police, Sandilli, chief of the Gaikas, and proclaimed Suta, and when fined 5s. had to go to prison for fourteen the mother of the chief, to rule in his stead. Shortly days because he had not got it to pay. Mr. Wilafterwards murmurs arose that the Kaffirs were not satisfied, and the farmers, in alarm, fled with their flocks and moveable property, some to George, and some across the Orange River, leaving the frontier defenceless. The Kaffirs became insolent, attacked ome government waggons, broke into several houses. and stole fire-arms, and did much mischief. Sir Harry offered a reward of 500 head of cattle for Santhat the attempt in which Lord John Russell had dilli, and 250 head for Anta, Sandilli's brother, a

> On the 25th of December, Sir Harry, fearing that Sandilli might try to get into the Amatolo mountains, sent off a force under Colonel Mackinnon to intercept him, and this force, in passing through a narrow defile, was attacked by a large body of Kaffirs, armed with guns and assegais (a spear which they throw with fearful precision.) The refearfully tortured, and war was declared. The governor was at Fort Cox, and in attempting to communicate with him, from Fort Hare, a distance of fifteen miles, our troops, the 91st, 150 men, and Cape Mounted Rifles, fifty men, had an engagement, in which we lost two officers, 91st, killed, and twenty men, one officer and ten men wounded. The Kaffirs fight in the open country—a thing unknown before. They say they will kill all the white men, and regain their land. We have lost upwards of 100 men and three officers in four days. Sir Harry was hemmed in at Fort Cox, without provisions.
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> to suppress the sale of the unstamped.
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> Mr. Patmer said that they had the honourable members for Finshury and Lambeth on the platform and Limcolnshire Regents, 50s. to 75s.; French Whites, 50s. to 60s.
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> MANSION-HOUSE.—An "Innocent" Thier.
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> John Williams was charged with having picked a gentleman's pocket of a silk handkerchief. A young tradesman saw the prisoner, who was accompanied by another man, who appeared to be "on the loose," following a gentleman. The prisoner and treatment of them. It would drive them to seek parochial aid, and the supporters of this bill would be the first to deny it to them. If they could not get relief they would be compelled to thieve. He then commented would be compelled to thieve. He then commented to support the property transferred the gentleman's handkerchief from the pocket to which it belonged to his own, but upon hearing a cry of "stop thief," let it fall upon the ground and war and the gentleman's for Finshury and Lambeth on the platform the pocket of a silk handkerchief. A young tradesman saw the prisoner, who was accompanied by another man, who appeared to be "on the loose," following a gentleman. The prisoner and the supporters of this bill would be the first to deny it to them. If they could not get relief they would be compelled to thieve. He then commented the property transferred the gentleman's handkerchief, the loose, "loos of the line of the plant in Mansion and Limcolnshite will lil was hemmed in at Fort Cox, without provisions,

REPEAL OF THE DUTY ON KNOWLEDGE.

A very numerous meeting was held on Wednesday John Shaw, Hickson, Dr. Lee, E. Edwards, Milner Gibson, D. Collet, and G. J. Holyoake, and resolu tions in accordance with the object of the meeting were adopted. [We are compelled to withdraw the

OPPOSITION TO THE SUNDAY TRADING

Mr. Lewis seconded the amendment.

Mr. Williams, M.P., on rising was received with partial cheers, and said that he had responded to their invitation to attend the meeting, although he from it Mr. Hume, whose well known diffidence and as a candidate for Lambeth, he was asked if he extreme modesty should not preclude him from the would support the bill for Sunday trading : he told Councils of the Sovereign, to which young puny them that he must make inquiries before giving any pledge. He then read the whole of the evidence

rious to working men he would withdraw his support of it. (Cries of "It will.") He found that a law tenfold more stringent was now in force. (Cries of "Its musty; its inoperative.") It might stolen a silver watch, value £10, the property of the property purpose of seeking a continuance of their support, | nications of working men, and the feeling expressed | trial. and asking them to forego all differences on minor by that meeting would have great weight on his questions, in order to seal the success of the com- mind. He had nothing to do with the preparation

science. (Immense cheering and hissing.) Mr. Bezon said he happened unfortunately to severally remonstrated strongly with the noble have sold things in the streets for ten years, and he in the House of Commons, hiss and hoot. They were before the House of Commons, and must push was to keep poverty out of sight. Twenty thouother Hon. Members, afterwards spoke, and the poorest of the poor. If they were ignorant and

We are sorry to announce that by Cape Town it? The shopkeeper was only fined os. It no proke of good benaviour for one month.—The prisoner end that are rates, papers, as late as the 8th of January, we have rethe act, though he might sell several pounds worth tered into the required bail, and was at once distinguished intelligence of the outbreak of another Kaffir of goods, whilst the poor costermonger, who borcharged. the bigots, but to come out from among them. Mr.

on the seventh clause, which allowed a policeman, apart from the residence of the person so offending,

office on account of the regiment with which he was thought that a parliamentary inquiry ought to report through the press upon our columns,—ED. hear their sentiments on that important question, (easions on which I ever charged anybody, and I He had been asked why he supported the first would not accept a profit from it.—The prisoner:

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HOUSE OF LORDS.—The Ministrema.

Careful of the government and the month of the careful of the reading of the bill. He had not done so. He was I'm just as innocent as the baby that's a sucking of

ter for enthusiasm such as has not been held in the R. Osborne, Colonel Sibthorp, Mr. P. Howard, Mr. Spooner, and Mr. Wyld,

Mr. Wakley considered that if another Whig Administration were formed, it would be almost an insult to the Reformers of the country to exclude from it Mr. Hymne, where well known diffidence and from it Mr. Hymne, where well known diffidence and the country to exclude from it Mr. Hymne, where well known diffidence and the country to exclude the many of the marked disapprobation of the meeting.

at this court to affiliate her child to the Earl of Stamford and Warrington, and Jane Lewis, he chief witness, were finally examined on a charge of conspiracy and perjury, upon which they were ultimately committed to take their trial.

be put in operation, and was very stringent. He John Clenton, at the House of Charity, Rose-

LAMBETH .- A SPORTING CHARACTER .- Mr. J. Harris, of Brook-street, Kennington, was charged of the bill; it was framed on the evidence received with creating a disturbance, and using threatening by the House of Lords. The bill would have to go language, in the shop of Mr. Joseph Buck, a saw and said that, while adverse to any unnecessary legislation, he felt bound to go on with the Ecclesiastical Titles Bill in a modified form. The plan proposed by Lord Stanley did not meet his assent, as by referring the subject to a committee, which might last possibly for two years, the feelings of might last possibly for two years, the feelings of large and butter, before might last possibly for two years, the feelings of large and butter, before might last possibly for two years, the feelings of large and butter, before might last possibly for two years, the feelings of large and butter, before leave he should deliver it to him on his return home; large and butter, before but the prisoner declared he should not leave the large and butter, before but the prisoner declared he should not leave the large and butter, before but the prisoner declared he should not leave the large and butter, before but the prisoner declared he should not leave the large and tool maker, in the shop of Mr. Joseph Buck, a saw large and tool maker, in the waterloo-road,—Mr. George Buck deposed that the prisoner came to the shop and asked for his father. Witness told him his father was out, and that if he had any message to leave he should deliver it to him on his return home; but the prisoner declared he should not leave the large and butter, before but the prisoner declared he should not leave the large and tool maker, in the shop of Mr. Joseph Buck, a saw large and tool maker, in the shop of Mr. Joseph Buck, a saw large and tool maker, in the shop of Mr. Joseph Buck, a saw large and tool maker, in the shop of Mr. Joseph Buck, a saw large and tool maker, in the shop of Mr. Joseph Buck, a saw large and tool maker, in the shop of Mr. Joseph Buck, a saw large and tool maker, in the shop of Mr. Joseph Buck, a saw large and tool maker, in the shop of Mr. Joseph Buck, a saw large and tool maker, in the shop of Mr. Joseph Buck, a saw large and tool maker, in the shop of Mr. Joseph Buck, a saw large and tool maker, in the shop of Mr. Joseph B acrimony which prevailed would be prolonged. This he thought most desirable, and therefore was induced to dispose of the question at once. With rage not requiring a license during the same hours; he (witness) was ultimately obliged to send for a regard to financial arrangements, he said that the ready-dressed provisions and liquors during the constable, and give him into custody. He said that Cabinet had not met since their return to office, but whole day to lodgers; tobacco after one o'clock in my father owed him £238 on some gambling be able to make a statement on that subject, which would be satisfactory. His lordship concluded by asking for a continuance of that generous support which had been given him for the last two years—

In the day—(cries of "Duty);" public-houses not at all transaction, made use of threatening language to interfered with—(immense hissing and numerous wards my father, and said he should not leave the house until he had his life or the money.—Police—constable said that he was sent for by the last with the should belie the whole character of ness, and on going to Mr. Buck's shop he found a statement of the prigran making a consideration of the day—(cries of "Duty);" public-houses not at all transaction, made use of threatening language to wards my father, and said he should not leave the none of that generous support one o'clock; and baking of dinners not at all interpolated the prigran making a consideration of the prigran making a consideration of the day—(cries of "Duty);" public-houses not at all transaction, made use of threatening language to wards my father, and said he should not leave the none o'clock; and baking of dinners not at all interpolated the public properties of the day—(cries of "Duty);" public-houses not at all transaction, made use of threatening language to one o'clock is an all the prigrant of the day—(cries of "Duty);" public-houses not at all transaction, made use of threatening language to wards my father, and said he should not leave the none o'clock; and baking of dinners not at all interpolated the prigrant of the prigrant of the day—(cries of "Duty);" public-houses not at all interpolated the prigrant of the day—(cries of "Duty); public houses not at all transaction, made use of threateni not for the personal object of keeping himself and his life if he attempted to interfere with a man's crowd outside, and the prisoner making a considerable disturbance within, and, by the desire of Mr. Buck, jun., he took him into custody .- Mr. Elliott (to the prisoner): You have heard the charge, what have you to say to it? Prisoner: Well, sir, the fact is that about eight or nine days ago, I met Mr. lord, on his determination to persevere with the Ecclesiastical Titles Bill, which they pledged themselves to oppose, even at the risk of the noble for the interest of the rich. He had heard both been looking for me. He said the resset he wanted, and that he had been looking for me. He said the resset he wanted for the interest of the rich. He had heard both been looking for me. He said the reason he wanted sides, and he trusted they would not do as they did to see me was to back for him a horse called "Vainhope," for the Liverpool Steeple Chase, for one or even two thousand pounds. . Under his instructions all liberal measures if they were to be carried. He I backed the horse for him to the amount of £238, wanted to know why its provisions were confined to and told him the parties with whom I made the London alone? Was London more wicked than bets, and the odds I took, and for this he expressed Manchester? If one went to heaven by act of par-himself most grateful, and invited me to his house himself most grateful, and invited me to his house liament why not the other? The object of the act to tea; but finding that the horse "Vainhope" had not won the race he now refused to pay me the £238 sand people got their living in London by hawking I had made myself liable to pay, and which I must Lord Engineron, Colonel Rawdon, and several in the streets; the bill was a blow to them, the pay to those persons at Tattersall's with whom I made the bets. Feeling annoyed at the position in poor it was the fault of the members of parliament.
The bill contained exceptions; but was it a crime to sell milk at ten o'clock when it was not a crime pointed out as a cheat and defaulter if I do not, I may to sell milk at ten o'clock when it was not a crime at nine o'clock? Mr. Williams told them newspapers could be sold before ten and after one o'clock, why were not unstamped papers allowed to be sold? Was it because they had not the stamp of the beast upon them, and men were allowed to break the upon them, and men were allowed to break the sabbath hecause the government got one penny by

> BOW-STREET. - Assault. - J. Rikie was sinking the offal. rowed 5s. Of a friend to purchase a busine of apples, had them seized, which meant eat by the police, and when fined 5s. had to go to prison for fourteen days because he had not got it to pay. Mr. Williams said he would do nothing to injure the poor man,—would not this injure him? He called on Mr. Williams to be no longer the frepresentative of man,—would include the frepresentative of t Mr. Williams to be no longer the frepresentative of room and asked for his rent. He replied that he per 81bs. by the carcase. could not give him any, but that he should have it

officers and twenty men wounded. The Kaffirs Mr. Wakley of this, because though he voted allowed the Cape Mounted Rifles, a force of Hotin the same department with the prisoner, saw him secrete a packet in his dress while engaged in the duty of stamping letters for delivery of stamping letters for delivery of the metropolis are from did to 7d.; of household ditto, 5d. to 6d. per 4lbs

upon the ground, and ran away. His companion but to-day news has just arrived that he has cut his way through to King William's Town, and may hawked. cried, or exposed for sale, in any place actual spoliator, who was at once stopped and taken hawked, cried, or exposed for sale, in any place actual spoliator, who was at once stopped and taken to the station-house.—The Lord Mayor : Now, priapart from the residence of the person so offending, and convey the same to the station, until the offender applied for them, when they would be returned on certain terms, provided it was the kerchief. But the fact is, the witness against me wanted a job. and as he gets monor by acquising the returned on certain terms, provided it was the me wanted a job. and as he gets monor by acquising the returned are libble. first offence. That clause completely prevented me wanted a job, and as he gets money by accusing manufacturers are light. A very numerous meeting was held on Wednesday night in St. Martin's Hall, Long-acre, for the purpose of procuring a repeal of the Excise on night; that clause completely overthrew all the purpose of procuring a repeal of the Excise on night; that clause completely overthrew all the lord Mayor: You hear what he says, witness. paper, the tax on advertisements, and the stamp on newspapers. F. O'Connor, Esq., M.P., was presently overtheed against other persons? The sent; Professor Key in the chair. The meeting was addressed by MessrsCassel, Miall, Cobden, M.P., John Shaw, Hickson, Dr. Lee, E. Edwards, Milner on the lause completely overthrew all the exceptions, except those in favour of shopkeepers all the exceptions, except those in favour of shopkeepers all the exceptions, except those in favour of shopkeepers all the exceptions, except those in favour of shopkeepers all the exceptions, except those in favour of shopkeepers all the exceptions, except those in favour of shopkeepers all the exceptions, except those in favour of shopkeepers. Have you appeared against other persons? The witness: I appeared against a thief about three weeks ago at Guildhall. As I was standing at the corner of Ave Maria-lane I saw the man distinctly pick a pocket, and I nointed kim out of the pick a pocket, and I nointed kim out of shopkeepers all the work.—

Leadernall.—Market hides, 56lb. to 64lb., 2d. to 2½d. to 2½d. to 3½d.; ditto, 69lb. to 72lb. to witness: I appeared against a thief about three weeks ago at Guildhall. As I was standing at the corner of Ave Maria-lane I saw the man distinctly pick a pocket, and I nointed kim out of the pick a pocket, and I nointed kim out of the pick a pocket and I nointed kim out of the pick a pocket. The witness is a pocket and I nointed kim out of the pick a pocket and I nointed kim out of the pick a pocket and I nointed kim out of the pick a pocket and I nointed kim out of the pick a pocket and I nointed kim out of the pick a pocket and I nointed kim out of the pick a pocket and I nointed kim out of the pick a pocket and I nointed kim out of the pick a pocket and I nointed kim out of the pick a pocket and I nointed kim out of the pick a pocket and I nointed kim out of the pick a pocket and I nointed kim out of the pick and t streets before the foreigners came to the Exhibition. If their representatives had no sympathy for them when they were in parliament they would have no sympathy for them if they were turned out. Mr. Wakker then rose amid much cheering, and result? The witness: He was committed for four-

were the influence of the past ten days had resulted in the fallure of every attempt to form a governie of every attempt to form a governi

people, but that he thought a revenue might be obtained by means of a moderate duty on foreign corn—(ironical cheers from the free traders)—with—out materially raising the price. ("Hear, hear," and a laugh.)

The second reading of the hill was then postponed to the principle of the bill, and noped that to any present coalition proves of the principle of the bill, and noped that resolutions passed, which are misuperable bar to any present coalition with Lord John Russell's cabinet.

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Mr. Lewis seconded the amendment.

Mr. Williams, M.P., on rising was received with circulated placards, calling on its friends to meet of the principle of the bill, and noped that resolutions passed, where misure were fined 10s. each for having worked poor the unanimously.

The Chairman briefly addressed the meeting, which then quietly dispersed.

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Mr. Unitarial proving massed that the large with the resolutions passed in the resolutions proving the time. Three drivers of carts and the driver of an om-nibus were fined 10s. each for having worked poor horses with sores upon their shoulders. Each of

### MIDDLESEX SESSIONS.

The March general session of the Peace for the county of Middlesex commenced on Tuesday mornng at the Sessions-house, Clerkenwell, before Mr.

ergeant Adams. Sergeant Adams.
Pickpockers.—Frederick Sturge, a well-dressed man, was indicted jointly with a man named Simpson, who was not in custody, for stealing a watch, value £2, the property of Jane Serie, from her person.—The prisoner and the other person named in the indictment were observed, on the morning of When in Regent-street the vehicle stopped, and the prisoner got out, whereupon Headington left the cab, and told him that he wished to take him back

Mr. Macready's farewell performance. The prisoner and a companion were observed by two officers who were on duty in plain clothes, to be pushing about in the crowd, in a very suspicious manner. After keeping a strict watch upon them for would be restored, or the country would be thrown into a disastrous state of agitation, to repel the efforts of the opponents of free trade. Under these circumstances he had called them together, for the circumstances he had called them together, for the nicetions of working man, and the feeling expressed to the bill admitted the prisoner on Sunday night in Oxford-street. On taxing him with stealing the watch he said it was found that all right, he "flued" it. Witness on meeting with all right, he "flued" it. Witness on meeting with all right, he "flued" it. Witness on meeting the prisoner's right hand, and it was found that a constable gave him in charge.—Committed for their support. then taken into custody .- The jury found the prisoner Guilty.—The officer in the case said the prisoner had been in custody a short time before, for a similar robbery at the Haymarket Theatre, and had received information that he had been convicted in Surrey.—The prisoner said this was utterly untrue. His right name was Maddox, and he could show that he had borne a good character.—Another officer said the prisoner was a regular swell-mobsman. The learned judge said it would be the duty of the Court to sentence the prisoner to transportation, if what the officers asserted proved correct. He should direct the prisoner to be remanded until the next session, in order that full inquiries

# Markets, &c.

CORN.

MARK-LANE, WEDNESDAY, March 3rd .- We had but little MARK-LANE. Wednesday, March 3rd.—We had but little wheat offering this morning from Essex and Kent, and the stands were cleared at fully last Monday's prices. There was a short arrival of foreign wheat, but the demand was only in retail. For flour we had a very limited sale, and prices were rather lower for inferior marks of French. Malting barley sold fully as dear, being scarce, but grinding sorts went off very slowly. In malt no alteration, Beans and peas held much the same prices, Good fresh oats were readier sale, though the arrivals since Friday have increased from abroad, as well as some quantity of Scotch and Irish getting in.

Richmond, (Yorkshere,) March 1st—We had a tolerable supply of wheat, and the samples were in better condition.

supply of wheat, and the samples were in better condition. Wheat sold from, 4s 3d to 5s 9d; Oats, 1s 10d to 2s 6d; Barley, 3s 6d to 3s 8d; Beans, 4s to 4s 6d per bushel. CATTLE.

SMITHFIELD, Monday, March 3 .- From our own grazing districts the arrivals of beasts fresh up this morning were considerably on the decrease, but of full average quality. The attendance of both town and country buyers being The attendance or both town and country buyers being large, and the weather favourable for slaughtering, the beef trade ruled somewhat brisk, at an advance in the quotations of Monday last of quite 2d. per 8lbs. The general top figure for beef was 3s. 8d., whilst a few very superior Scots produced 3s. 10d. per 8lbs. We were rather scantily supplied with sheep for the time of year. For all breeds the inquiry ruled active time of year. sabbath because the government got one penny by it? The shopkeeper was only fined 5s. if he broke of good behaviour for one month.—The prisoner entered in the act. though he might sell several nounds worth the act.

Bezor was loudly cheered.

Mr. Finlen supported the original motion.

The motion and amendment were then put; about one hundred hands were held up for the amendment, and a whole forest for the resolution.

Mr. Bagis moved the second resolution, to the effect, "That as all persons were now allowed to close their shops on the sabbath, legislative enactment on the subject was unnecessary." The time was gone by when it would be allowed that roses should alone be sown around the palace, and briars and thistles around the cottage.

Mr. Bennert seconded the resolution, and showed the manner in which the evidence had been got up.

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BREAD.

City, Monday, March 3rd.—The sales closed on Tuesday CITY, Monday, March 3rd.—The sales closed on Tuesday last. This was the first series for the present year, consisting of the remainder of last season's clip, (a considerable portion in second hands); and commencing on the 13th, they closed on the 25th ultimo. The quantities were 893 bales Australian, 2,819 Port Phillip, 2,273 Van Diemen's Land, 390 seuth Australian, 3,446 Cape, 16 New Zealand, 10 Swan River; total, 16,985 bales colonial, and 665 bales East India. Of colonial wool in this market

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