TO THE ENSLAVED AND IMPOVE-RISHED MILLIONS.

My FRIENDS,—Now is the time for your order to develope its energy, while those parties who have so long lived upon your disunion are struggling for power. You see that, upon Tuesday night last, the Ministers were again beaten. I was not in the House of Commons beaten. I was not in the House of Commons when the division took place, because I was in Whiteshard VOL. XIV. NO. 697. a better house—in a house at Whitechapel where I addressed the working classes; and, however it may be difficult for Lord STANLEY or Lord Aberdeen to form an Administration, it will be as difficult for Lord John Russell to preserve office. You see the state of the Irish mind now; and in order that you may thoroughly understand the feeling of the Irish people for Lord John Russell, let me give you the following extract from the Daily News of Monday last; and from it you will learn from it would be added to the chair, and in order that you may an administration, and not proceed to America, legitimate position in society. No cause can ever proper when there is bickering and contention among those only who proved them had been a lecture of the legitimate position in society. No cause can ever proper when there is bickering and contention at the Hall of Science, City-road, to hear a lecture to look for nothing from parliament but what their promises of lines canner on the pople whose only who proved them on the ledge of the legitimate position in society. No cause can ever proper when there is bickering and contention at the Hall of Science, City-road, to hear a lecture to look for nothing from parliament but what their from Ferrgus O'Connor, Esq., M.P., on "The proceeds to be devoted to the Refuses, in the science of the late of the conducted and more the notivity section in society. No cause can ever proper when there is bickering and contention at the Hall of Science, City-road, to hear a lecture to look for nothing from parliament but what their from Ferrgus O'Connor, Esq., M.P., on "The proceeds to be devoted to the Refuses, in the science of the mace of the conduct and more the motives entired the move at the Hall of Science, City-road, to hear a lecture to look for nothing from parliament but what their on form its grasping in the new word of the late of the conduct and more the motives entired to look for nothing from parliament but what their on the conduct and more the conduct and more the conduct a however it may be difficult for Lord STANLEY or of Monday last; and from it you will learn the feelings of the Irish people, and the power and in me if I were to be silent on the present occasion."

politics, and not men, their maxim.

On Sunday night next I shall have the pleasure of addressing the men of Manchester; and I only wish that the Chartists in all other towns were as prepared to struggle for their political and social rights as the men of Manchester are-and then you would have "HIGH WAGES, CHEAP BREAD, AND PLENTY TO DO." Then every man would be able to cultivate his own land; and, notwithstanding the abuse to which my Land a petition. Here it is :-

TO F. O'CONNOR, ESQ., M.P. 

when the Company is wound-up I shall go on James Watson, Bookseller, Green Market." with another Land Plan, which will be based wholly in confidence in myself.

be presented to the House of Commons for the and Fridays."

Friend and Advocate, FEARGUS O'CONNOR.

## but your own class. Your Faithful and Uncompromising

# William Hister, Bublisher, 16, Great Windsmill Street, Haymandet

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# Paticual Land Company.

Exerer.-At a meeting, held at Mr. Greenslade's, Crediton Inu. Paul-street, on the 4th inst. -Mr. Rowe in the chair-the following resolutions Withstanding the abuse to which my Land Plan has been subjected, let me give you the clearest definition of the value of land, when men have an interest in cultivating it. I will furnish you with a letter which I received from one of the unlocated members, forwarded with a petition. Here it is:—

Alr. Rowe in the chair—the following resolutions were unanimously passed:—"That a petition be forthwith forwarded to the House of Commons, property in the speedy passing of the Bill for Winding up the Land Company in its present form."

That the petition be signed by the Chairman of this meeting, on behalf of the members, and forwarded to Feargus O'Connor, Esq., M.P., for presentation." "That we, the members of the Exeter sentation." "That we, the members of the Exeter Branch, are truly surprised at the conduct of P. J. Sir, - Four shareholders have taken five acres of O'Brien, late of Exeter, towards Mr. O'Connor and pays £20 per year to Sir Thomas Trafford. I shall O'Brien) bear in mind, that there are many parties Post a petition to night from the Land members of in this city who knew his circumstances well when Eccles and its vicinity, signed by thirty-four share, he left. We think gratitude to Mr. O'Coppor for Eccles and its vicinity, signed by thirty-four share- he left. We think gratitude to Mr. O'Connor for

Newcastle-ox-Tyne.—At the usual quarterly oured, and lived in luxury and ease. There were meeting of this branch, the following resolutions man renting land from a landlord, and a man were adopted:—"That the Secretary community oured, and colonels, and captains, tion of the Refugees, expressing their desire to remain in England, and concluded by urging them to wishing to plunder the poor, to whom the law cate to Mr. O'Connor, through the columns of the and sons of peers, and lawyers, merchants, and main in England, and concluded by urging them to However, as it is to the Land alone that I look | quested to call upon Mr. Greener, sign of the Cock, as the only means of elevating your order, flead of the Side, and pay the same; or, to Mr.

A BENEVOLENT BARBER.-Not many miles from I do trust that the several delegates who the south-west side of the bridge in Sunderland, lady at Sheffield; inviting him to attend a meeting trees be formed in Liverpool and throughout the are elected for the ensuing Conference, will bring petitions from the interest sale of the bring in Sunderland, lady at Shemield; inviting him to attend a meeting the country to assist the interest sale of the bring new theoretical interest sale of the bring in Sunderland, lady at Shemield; inviting him to attend a meeting the country to assist the country to assist the interest sale of the bring new theoretical interest sale of the bring new theoretical interest sale of the bring in Sunderland, lady at Shemield; inviting him to attend a meeting country to assist the country to assist the country to assist the interest sale of the bring new theoretical interest sale of the bring in Sunderland, lady at Shemield; inviting him to attend a meeting country to assist the interest sale of the bring new theoretical interest sale of the bring in Sunderland, lady at Shemield; interest sale of the bring new theoretical interest sale of the brings in Sunderland, lady at Shemield; interest sale of the bring new theoretical interest sale of the b bring petitions from their several districts, to ing: - "Sailors on strike shaved gratis on Mondays tended. Women possessed more feeling and enthus they shall be able to maintain themselves."

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signed as the petition in 1848 was signed—by false and foolish names, which I have no doubt was done by order of the Government; however, I hope that no such trick will be played now. And in conclusion, let me once more implore of you, to place no confidence in any but your own class.

TROOPS FOR THE CAPE.—Orders were received on Monday at Southampton to get ready the Peningsigned as the petition in 1848 was signed—by on Monday at Southampton to get ready the Peningsigned as the petition in 1848 was signed—by on Monday at Southampton to get ready the Peningsigned as the petition in 1848 was signed—by on Monday at Southampton to get ready the Peningsigned as the petition in 1848 was signed—by on Monday at Southampton to get ready the Peningsigned as the petition in 1848 was signed—by on Monday at Southampton to get ready the Peningsigned as the petition in 1848 was signed—by on Monday at Southampton to get ready the Peningsigned as the petition in 1848 was signed—by on Monday at Southampton to get ready the Peningsigned as the petition in 1848 was signed—by on Monday at Southampton to get ready the Peningsigned as the petition in 1848 was signed—by on Monday at Southampton to get ready the Peningsigned as the petition in 1848 was signed—by on Monday at Southampton to get ready the Peningsigned as the petition in 1848 was signed—by on Monday at Southampton to get ready the Peningsigned as the petition in 1848 was signed—by on Monday at Southampton to get ready the Peningsigned as the petition in 1848 was signed by Sauthampton to get ready the Peningsigned as the petition in 1848 was signed—by and ories of items of that a subscription be set on foot to enable them to idle, living upon their wives and children's earnings in liquor, or kill-grief, as it was called, thus endcavouring to or kill-grief, as it was called, thus endcavouring to or kill-grief, as it was called, thus endcavouring to or kill-grief, as it was called, thus endcavouring to or kill-grief, as it was called, thus endcavouring to or kill-grief, as CHARTER; and that they will not be TROOPS FOR THE CAPE.—Orders were received were compelled to work in the manufacturing dis-Cork, and the above regiment will embark in it for not alone, free trade in human labour. (Cheers.) its destination. We have further ascertained that Mr. O'Connor then dwelt upon the capability of the and the proceedings terminated shortly after halfdetachments from the depots of the 6th, 45th, soil to support in comfort the people of these is73rd, and of the 1st battalion 91st regiment, are lands, and compared the population, per square also to proceed from England and Ireland to join mile, of England and some other countries. Mr. the service companies at the Cape. For this puror Connor concluded an able address, delivered
pose it is understood the Rhadamanthus steam with more than his usual energy, and which was THE BISHOP of Bath and Wells has sanctioned

LONDON, SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1851.

of Monday last; and from it you will learn the feelings of the Irish people, and the powers that the Liberator's son now possesses over the Irish mid. Here it is —

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France a man was a soldier for only a few years, porary stay in this, where they hope are long to be but he was drilled for life. In England it was sitting; it would have been a greater blow to emancipation of the people. followers. If it had been held during the Exhibition, or in July, it could have had no weight with parliament. He warned them to elect good and

true men to that Conference, not mere popularity MEETING IN LIVERPOOL ON BEHALF OF hunters. In 1839 they elected a Conference, and being too well paid for their services they deserted the cause of the people. Let them elect good and honest men—men who were not watching to profit by the movement, but willing to sacrifice everything | Lord Nelson-street, to take into consideration the to their duty. Mr. O'Connor then alluded to the propriety of memoralising government in behalf of News, from Haynau, on the affairs of Hesse Cassel, in Liverpool from Constantinople. Mr. Francis well worthy the reputation attained by his infa-Eccles and its vicinity, signed by thirty-four shareholders.

Yours, &c.,

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From the above the reader will learn, that a man pays £20 a year for a bog and a small house, the very same rent that a located member, without a house, would pay for TWELVE ACRES AND A HALF OF LAND, costing FORTY POUNDS per acre. Now does not this prove to you the difference between a man renting lead from a lead of this branch, the following resolutions are man renting lead from a lead of this branch, the following resolutions are meeting of this branch, the following resolutions are considered in live in luxury and see a pauper for the people; but, he were also Refugees, driven from their own land associations dear to them. He had sacrificed his all in struggling for the people; but, he would rather live humbly, and not see a pauper double has pursued towards him and the Company with manner, showed how all classes lived upon the produce of the People's labour, which was the only source of wealth, yet, the people were oppressed and despised, whilst the idlers were honoured, and lived in luxury and ease. There were leaving Constantinople for America to touch at mont six honest men in the House of Commons.

He felt for these Refugees, for he and his family were also Refugees, driven from their own land associations dear to them. He had sacrificed his all in struggling for the people; but, he would rather live humbly, and not see a pauper way certain false impressions which had gone and all associations dear to them. He had sacrificed his all in struggling for the people; but, he would rather live humbly, and not see a pauper way certain false impressions which had gone and all associations dear to them. He had sacrificed his all in struggling for the people; but, he would rather live humbly, and not see a pauper way certain false impressions which had gone and all associations dear to them. He had sacrificed his all in struggling for the people; but, he would rather live humbly, and not see a pauper way certain false impress

wives and children suffering such misery and desti- Refugees, who have just reached Liverpool from tution. He did not believe they could have any Constantinople; and understanding that it is their real love for them, or they would never submit to desire and intention to remain in England, to ensuch treatment. He wished they all felt it as he deavour to obtain employment here, till such time siasm than men. It was horrible to see how women

here enclose my certificate of three shares in the National Land Company, value £3 18s.—use it against the tyrants. I hope the working classes of England will prove themselves worthy of your support.

Your devoted admirer,
February 2nd, 1851.

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not so; and government based their oppres- them, when opportunity affords, of again wielding sion upon a knowledge of the tameness the sword for home and fatherland. Doubly dear and supineness of the people. They were to have a Conference on the 31st of March; he approved of that step; but the Conference ought to have been may you live to gain the objects you desire—the Lord John than all the tactics of Disraeli and his Signed on behalf of sixty-nine of my country-IANHANTY IRRANICKI.

On Monday night a meeting, which was very numerously attended, was held in the Concert Hall, Mr. Linton said he addressed the meeting on that

did, they would then rise as one man against it. as they may find opportunity to serve that coun-(Loud cheers.) He had received a letter from a try, this meeting urgently recommend that commit-

Mr. WILLIAMS seconded the resolution. Mr. Taylor moved an amendment, to the effect

A vote of thanks was accorded to the Chairman,

MEETING OF THE MAGISTRATES. Tuesday, in consequence of the decision come to

PRICE FIVEPENCE or

Five Shillings and Sixpence per Guarter

to your fellow Catholic brethren; and I very much rejoice to find that the English Chartists have followed my discreet advice.

Oh, dear me, if a Chartist Conference was one coupant at Charterville, and hope to live and discreet advice, and not for a Catholic or Presbyterian to become an occupant at Charterville, and hope to live and discreet advice, were united Lord John would grant them the Chartist Converging of the Convention of the Advinction of the Convention of the Con

Signed on behalf of the Committee, JOHN ARNOTT, General Secretary.

Holmfirth.—At a meeeting of the members of he Chartist Association, held at Hirst's Temperance Ilouse, on Sunday, March 9th, the proceedings of the Executive Committee was brought forward and discussed with great interest, and the gate. programme inserted in the Northern Star was read and highly approved of. The subject of the forth- in this district will immediately send their Names. coming Conference was also discussed and agreed in this district will immediately send their Names, to. It was further agreed to:-" That each dis- Addresses, and Monies, to the above address, as it trict should pay their own delegates."

James Adams, secretary. Twenty-six members have already been enrolled, and the prospects are most encouraging.

METROPOLITAN DELEGATE COUNCIL.—This body were enrolled. journed to the 18th inst. Several new members

met on Sunday afternoon at the City Chartist Hall, MANCHESTER.—At a meeting held in the Cumber-Golden-lane. Mr. John Arnott in the chair. After land-street Room, on Sunday last, the Council tenthe transaction of some financial and routine dered their resignation, which was accepted, and business, on the motion of Mr. Stratton it adjour-Hungarian struggle, and read a letter in the Daily the Polish and Hungarian Refugees lately arrived ned its sitting until Sunday afternoon, March 30th, manner in which they had discharged their duties. on which day a full attendance is requested. on the 12th inst at the Earl Grey, Roan-street, Green with when it makes the following persons:

he forthcoming Conference. A resolution was also adopted, calling on the men of the above districts to send their subscriptions for the above purpose without delay. All monies to be sent to Mr. G. T. tary-to whom all communications for this locality Floyd, baker, Church-street, near the Broadway, must in future be addressed, at 36, Watson-street, A NORTH LANCASHIER DELEGATE MERTINO WAS held in the Chartist Association room, Moor lane, Padiham, on Sunday last, when delegates attended from the following places:—Burnley, W. Astin and M'Cartney delivered an eloquent address—subject: John Greenwood; Padiham, Robert Dodgeon; Clitheroe, Isaac Isherwood. The following resolutions were passed :—Proposed by Robert Dodgeon, and Treason Felony, at Liverpool, in 1848." There seconded by John Greenwood, "That North Lan-cashire send only one delegate to the Chartist Con-very great satisfaction. Mr. Wm. Grocott occuvention, to be held on the 31st day of March, in London." That a levy be laid to defray the exfollowing localities: Preston, £1; Blackburn, £1; given him in the discharge of his duty as chairman, Padiham, 15s.; Burnley, 15s.; Clitheroe, 10s.; Accrington, 10s.; Hastingden, 10s.; Barrowford, position for some time to come, he could do no less that constitute the might be success which had broading the property of the property localities be requested to either send their money crowned their united exertions. The Association to Benjamin Poling, Grimshaw Well, Padiham, or numbered nearly 100 members, their financial affairs by delegate to the meeting, to be held at Padiham, March 23rd." Proposed by John Greenwood, and seconded by R. Dodgeon, and carried unanimously: shire be requested to send a delegate."

they were elected for no other purpose than to scan next.—WM. GROCOTT, Sec. every act, and canvass every word that proceeds from Mr. O'Connor. We have always considered within Drawbers on Tuesday evening—Mr. that the duty of that body was to endeavour to or- William Dean in the chair—the following resolution coubt. They deplore the disorganised state of the Company, in its present form.

taught the people of this country more of their political rights than any man of our time, or in times past—one who has tasted the tender mercies of the open foe, and the vituperation and slander of pre-tending friends, more than any man that ever lived. The man who can suffer all this, solely for his de-votion to the toiling and trampled down people of this country, is one in whom we can place the most implicit confidence; and though we rejoice at the accession of new blood into the movement, we are not prepared to dispense with one whose character has ever borne the strictest scrutiny. We are proud of the conduct of Mr. O'Connor, and shall be ever ready to defend him, as far as our humble abilities will permit, so long as he continues in the same upright indomitable manner be ever has done, to elevate the working classes of this country to their legitimate position in society. No cause can ever destination.

Mr. Holmes was called to the chair, and in an excellent speech detailed the objects of the meeting, and gave his reasons why the cause of the Poles had not been taken up in the manner it should have been not been taken up in the manner it should have been and for his past exertions in the people's cause.

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she had be seen of state, but she should be substituted to the state of the state o

subscribe? "Do you think it will be necessary to hold a District Delegate Meeting in Edinburgh to arrange these matters, or can it be done by letter? "Yours in the cause, &c., " WALTER PRINCLE, Secretary.

" P.S.-Address to Walter Pringle, 233, Canon-

is the intention not to send delegates unless the GLASCOW.—A locality of the National Charter Association has been fully organized here, and a council chosen, as follows: Messrs. Scanlan, Miliken, Geddas, Holmes, Ross, M'Kay; Peter Muir- friends in Rutherglen wished to co-operate with head, president; James Dodds, treasurer; and Glasgow in sending a delegate to the Conference.

The Council was re-elected, with some slight alte-Greenwich, when it was agreed that a delegate ron, George Hemingway, John Riley, Frederic Smith, Thomas Ormesher, John Lee, John Kelsall, George M'Cartney; Edward Hooson, treasurer; William Grocott, corresponding and financial score-Depttord, per postage stamps or post-office order. Travis-street, Manchester. The financial business "Baren Alderson's Remarks, previous to passing penses of the above delegate, to be collected by the ture thanked the members for the support they had were in a flourishing condition, and the Council were about to extend their operations. Several persons joined the Association, and the meeting se-That this meeting stand adjourned to the 23rd of parated.—A Council meeting took place on March next, in the Odd Fellows' Hall, Padiham, at of local business it, when, after the transaction ten o'clock, and that all localities in North Lanca-That we take another room in addition to the one PADINAM.—Our attention has been directed for representation and that the secretary make arseveral weeks past to the proceedings of a portion rangement for carrying this resolution into effect. of the Executive Committee, who are acting as it The Council then adjourned till Monday evening

ganise and forward, by every means in their power, the movement of which they are the head; and that warded to the House of Commons, praying for the this should form part of their duty we have no speedy passing of the Bill for winding-up the Land Chartist body, and seem to forget that there is a Bermondsex.—At a meeting of the members of

The town of Liverpool was in commotion on better mode of creating it than in encouraging a this locality, held at the Ship and Mermaid, Snow's rancourous and hostile spirit towards one of their Fields, on Tuesday evening last, the programme of their spirit towards one of their spir pose it is understood the Abadan to Abada the account of the programme of the most untiring and disinte- the Executive Committee was read and fully applicable to amongst themselves and the government would be Polish Hungarian Refusees and the declaration of the most untiring and disintethe use of lighted candles on the communion table at Same of lighted candles on the communion ta unable to resist their claims. He implored them signed by a large majority of them that they will his post in season, and out of season—one who has nominated as delegates to the ensuing Convention.

## Foreign Intelligence.

FRANCE. The elections of the officers of the National Guard

of the Seine have been postponed until the organic law shall have been voted. The National Guard of Strasburg is to be dis-

The 'Echo du Midi' gives the following account of some disturbances which occurred at Mez-, a little town of the Herault, on the night of Shrove Tursday: - A masked ball having ended with cries of 'Vive la Sociale!' 'Vive la Republique Rouge!' the commissary having in vain a tempted to restore ordered two brigades of gendarmes to clear the room. Three or four handred nearly nearly present the room. Three or four handred nearly nearly present the room. Three or four handred nearly the room. Three or four hundred people present some wounds were given with knives. The commissary having sent for troops to Gen. Rostolan, This force seems to have succeeded completely in this late place of confinement having shown some restoring order. Domiciliary visits were made, arms of this late place of confinement having shown some of the surgeons said that the would amputate the left arm, but that the blood was so impure, that if the left arm, but that the blood was so impure, that if seized, and men arrested. The prefect, procureur of pity for his sufferings. the Republic, and other authorities who accompanied the troops, were expected back at Montpelier on Thursday.

There was some slight disturbance in the Champs Elysecs on Sunday afternoon. The President was either side by soldiers and mubs of boys employed the utensils after supper. taking his usual ride, when a small group of work- to follow, shouting ' Long live the king.' The peomen surrounded him and cried 'Vive l'Empereur.' pie did not and could not join in the forced festivi-This cry was immediately responded to by a deatening shout of 'Vive la Republique,' to which to do so.' The whole island remains in a state of myriads added the dreaded words of "Democratique siege; after nine o'clock every one is challenged by et Sociale.' The President put spurs to his horse, and gallopped off, but the rival factions supported heavily on the people, who are described as bent to is as old as the 13th century. their political opinions with their fists and feet, and the earth by fear and made desperate by oppression a fight ensued, in which some few heads, and still of all sorts. more shines were broken. The Socialists are again making great exertions in Paris and the provinces. A letter from Rome, in the 'Opinione' of Turin, The Lyons papers say that M. Imhert, who had of the 7th, announces the occupation of Terni by the cholera was still raging at Cayenne, although been arrested two months back for being concerned | the Austrians, and adds that 10,000 Austrians are | not so violently as before. in the Lyons plot, expired two days ago in the expected at Peragia, Assisi, Foligno, and other places prison of Rosane, where he was confined. His in that quarter. At the same time the King of at Carthagena on the 7th of February; two houses funeral took place there on Sunday, and not less Naples is sending troops towards the frontiers of his were destroyed, many severely damaged, and several give your medicine a trial, and purchased from Mr. Hollin, than 5,000 persons were present at it. Everything territory. Hence the writer is led to conclude that lives lost. The export duties at this city are now passed over with perfect order, no address being de- the Austrians and Neapolitans are going to form . livered, nor any manifestation made. M. Imbert, single continuous military line. who was long remarked for his democratical opinions, conducted, under the monarchy, the Peuple Souverain' of Marseilles, an extra-liberal journal for that time. After the funeral of M. Imbert, about 1,200 of the persons present proceeded to the Croix Rousse, to attend to their earthly resting-place the remains of M. Cilandra, another Socialist. There of accounts of robberies and assassinations. Three also everything passed over quietly, the authorities inst. in a fight with the mountain patrols. Near refusing, as in the preceding case, to allow any ad- La Manat, and at Montsech, a noted freebooter, GERMANY.

Haynau (a near relative of the Austrian Haynau) novelty of railway travelling has passed away, the contraventions, and not delits, can be brought before to the Hessian officers, on the 4th of October crowd no longer hurries to the Aranjues railroad the correctional courts, and not the jury. last:- Gentlemen,-I have summoned you here to tell you that I have been commissioned by his Royal Highness to crush under foot that pernicious gang that threatens the welfare of the state. Sirs. -the oaestion is, who is to rule? This Godabandoned, Godless, pernicious gang, or the go- Bosnian insurgents. They occupied the city on vernment which God has set up. We shall soon the 26th ult., and proceeded next to storm the decide this question here in Cassel. sirs, in this citadel. Although exposed to the fire of artillery Kohner, has been pronounced not guilty by the decide this question here in Cassel, sirs, in this little state. The throne is in danger, and all thrones in Europe look here, and upon us, upon this little army. I ask you not if your will obey; it is not for that I have called you together. You must took flight. As for the Turkish garrison of cassel, the fight is stated that the insurgents libercoat pulled off his back, and have a blouse put ated them on parole. on him. It is nothing to you whether the orders given you, sirs, are constitutional or not. His Royal Highness has sworn to the constitution, and I have full powers from him. I am the constitution for Ryrie, which arrived in the Mersey shortly after you, sirs, I. If any of you prefer the smile of that eleven o'clock on Monday morning, we have advices gang; or the hand of traitors, to the favour of from New York to the 26th ult. your Prince, whom God bath set up, I will pull his Gentlemen, your servant.'

re-entered the town; the people cheered it loudly. the Lientenant-General Creation Bill was sanc-On the following day the Prince sent for the officers to the palace, and consured them severely for allowing or tacitic accepting such a demonstration. The terest occurred. On the 14th, however, a serious interest and anxiety, Neapolitan subjects have been to the approaching Exhibition with intense interest and anxiety, Neapolitan subjects have been a very sold, 4s., 6s., 11s., 22s., and 33s. each. There is interest and anxiety, Neapolitan subjects have been a very sold, 4s., 6s., 11s., 22s., and 33s. each. There is a very sold and take oblides of Patients are affixed passengers to England and take oblides of Patients are affixed spoke of the possibility of an abdication.

# HOLSTEIN.

Our Hamburg correspondence is of the 7th inst. It is stated that part of the Austrian troops will leave the cities of Hamburg and Lubeck, and that these troops will return to Austriz. A further reduction has been decreed in the Helstein army.

by the government, was nevertheless printed by an the Message our space is quite inadequate, and Naples. enterprising bookseller of this city. The police got equally so for the sharp and acrimonious debates printer's premises and seized the whole, manuscript with the first interference, utterly contrary to the to report a bill in accordance with its suggestions. spirit and the letter of the constitution; and if the

has been rejected by a large majority. The numbers were-for the motion, 41; against it, 228.

ITALY. Accounts from Bologna represent the Passalore as still helding his mountain positions against the combined offeres of the Austrian and papal troops. On the 23rd ult., near Casula Valsenio, the dead body of a higard, who had fallen in one of the recent skirmishes, was discovered, and the soldiers were then following the bloody track of another wounded man. The extermination of these bands appears to be a most hopeless affair, since, whatever their actions may be, their organisation has a decidedly publical character, and resembles not a little that of the chouans in the revolt of La Vendee. Whi'st not a recruit can be found to swell the ranks of the papalarmy, the secret agents of the briof the papal army, the secret agents of the brigger and a find to difficulty whatever in enrolling men for the service of the Peasafore, and in order to prevent treachery, the greater part of these men are unexquaristed with each other, and only meet at a general rendezvous, when some important expendicion is decided on, dispersing again, and returning to their customary avocations as soon as it is long to their customary avocations as soon as it is combicted. It is stated on good ambority that the brigands receive regular pay, whether in action or at their own home, and form, in fact, an army which will become very formidable so soon as the political chiefs, who secretly direct their operations. shall give the signal for a general rising. No enroller is adawed to calist more than four men, who, after having been tried in action for some time, become encollers in their turn, each of them calisting four more, and bringing them to the rendezvous. durance in the Turkish dominions, and earnestly most degraded part of human society, and such a and so on, like the successive links in a feudal entreats the good offices of the United States gochiefmin's petty army, until the chain stretches rerument to enable him to obtain his release, with over the whole country. To keep up such a the view of emigrating to its shores. The Secresystem of course requires a considerable command tary of State has expressed his intention to transmit of mensy, and strengthens the supposition that immediate instructions to the American Minister at the whole originates in a political feeling.

# NAPLES.

The political drama of court revenge continues:
no score are the forty-two in irons than we are favoored with two other processi, got up to order,
against a power class of offenders than those who against a paster class of offenders than those who such's residence is fixed in a miserable and sickly have butterts figured at the criminal court; but as locality, apparently with the object, on the part of all c asses are to be panished for their constitutional the Austrian and Russian governments, who designous power. and some including eventuations and some including eventuations of the cases called the 29th of January, and some including event to the class called lazaroni. They were imprisoned nearly two years since under this following circumstances:—When the King sell strong enough to desy his constitutional oath, the

regularly headed by a capo, and, as circumstances it to the government. dictated, issued forth with white flags, shouting Community, taken from the same paper, will be niture: "Vive il Re!" The official journal designated these found interesting - "We have received the first number of the Popular Tribune, a weekly paper in

then assaulted the commissary and gendarmes, and ployed by the court party to get rid of the constitutrades:-tailors, shoemakers, smiths, engineers, tion, and heap fresh infamy on all concerned. 300 men, thirty horse and one cannon were sentThis force seems to have succeeded completely in

ries, although every effort was made to induce them the military guard. The additional taxes weigh willow, near Perigueux. The fashion of the armour

#### ROME.

The committee on the government bill for the settlement of the deht have made their report-a report, on the whole, favourable to the government measure. The provincial papers are, as usual, full named Florje, who has long been the terror of the The following is, verbatim, the address of Gen. detachment sent in his pursuit. Now that the infractions of the Tinguy law being simple

#### TURKEY.

A telegraphic despatch from Agram of the 6th inst. announces the occupation (by assaul') of the town and city of Banjaluka on the part of the

Our accounts received from Washington and New coat from off his back, and put a blouse on him. York by the Africa are not unimportant. From the departure of the Canada up to the 20th ult. Letters from Cassel state that the Elector has ex- little business of note was transacted in Congress. pressed great dissatisfaction at the reception the Numerous petitions in favour of steam to Liberia a barrister of excitable temper may under such a Chapped-hands public gave the 1st Regiment of Infantry when it and from San Francisco to China were presented; system easily be ruined by a little increase of On the following day the Prince sent for the officers tioned; and the Postage Bill received the assent of cheers, he said, we meant for the officers, for their riot occurred at Boston in connexion with the Pu refused passports to England; and the children of to each Pot or Box. rebellious conduct. They ought to have ordered gitive Slave Law. A mob, irritated by the arrest this world are wise in their generation, for not the men to reverse their arms, and stopped the of a coloured man as a fugitive slave, surrounded more antagonistic are the principles and practice of mouths of the bawlers with the butts of their the Courthouse, seized the prisoner, carried him muskets'. It is added that the enraged Prince even forcibly away, and afterwards secured his retreat so speedily that all attempts at recapture proved intile. Subsequently, in the Senate, Mr. Clay

moved a resolution calling on the President for inmessage, expressing his determination to enforce the law, and proposing measures for the purpose; such as empowering the Executive to call out volunteer The pamphlet written by Deputy Harkort, the state troops in aid of the authorities, without a The panishlet written by Deputy Harkort, the state troops in aid of the authorities, without a publication of which was prevented the other day previous proclamation, as now required, &c. For Nanlas.

Deputy Harkort, to bring the case before the law by a hatter, who previously had won Power's statue Deputy Harkort, to bring the case before the law courts, notwithstanding the public prosecutor has sanctioned the seizure.

On the 6th of March the Second Chamber was not a little assused by a communication from Herr Manteoffel, to the effect that the Austrian govern
Manteoffel, to the effect that the Austrian govern
The last Munich 'Nachrichten' contains an adposition of Nachrichten' contains an adposition of the Greek Slave at a raffl: and the prozected of the first five concerts were about £20,000 sterling. She was shortly to leave for St. Louis, &c., having refused to visit Mobile. Measures had been presented to the Legislature of Pennsylvania, calculated sistants to the frequently failing human memory for law to the production of the School of the Greek Slave at a raffl: and the prozected of the first five concerts were about £20,000 sterling. She was shortly to leave for St. Louis, &c., having watch,' which registers how much of that fluid the vertice of the thirsty population of that fluid the refused to visit Mobile. Measures had been presented to the Legislature of Pennsylvania, calculated sistants to the frequently failing human memory for law touchards. The last Munich 'Nachrichten' contains an adletic for Freckles, Sunburn, Pock Marks, Ringworm, and all tenedies for Freckles, Sunburn, Pock Marks, Ringworm, and all tenedies for Freckles, Sunburn, Pock Marks, Ringworm, and all tenedies for Freckles, Sunburn, Pock Marks, Ringworm, and all tenedies for Freckles, Sunburn, Pock Marks, Ringworm, and all tenedies for Freckles, Sunburn, Pock Marks, Ringworm, and all tenedies for Freckles, Sunburn, Pock Marks, Ringworm, and all tenedies for Freckles, Sunburn, Pock Marks, Ringworm, and all tenedies for Freckles, Sunburn, Pock Marks, Ringworm, and all tenedies for Freckles, Sunburn, Pock Marks, Ringworm, and all tenedies for Freckles, Sunburn, Pock Marks, Ringworm, and all tenedies for Freckles, Sunburn, Pock Marks, Ringworm, and all tenedies for Freckles, Sunburn, Pock Marks, Ringworm, and all tenedies for Mantenffel, to the effect that the Austrian government desired to have a copy of the reports of the ment desired to have a copy of the reports of the proceedings of the Chamber, and promised to send off the State debt. Our New York contemporary's ness; they cost three florins thirty kreuizers each. selection of France Perfumery, for exceeding in elegance and durantees of the debates in the lists of articles for the Great Exhibition extend Another advertisement in the same paner announces. in return one of the reports of the debates in the lists of articles for the Great Exhibition extend Another advertisement in the same paper announces in this country; and which, with several useful Recipes for Liquid Glue, Cement for broken China, Glass, &c. &c., acceded to the demand, although it is not likely to interesting appears to be the model hale of cotton receive, for some time to come, the exchange copy, intended to be presented to Her Majesty by the mulgarion of the Constitution in Piedmont, there fully relied on for safety and efficacy. The whole will be come that the Constitution in the Consti the convecation of the Austrian Diet appearing a grower, Mr. Merriwether, of Montgomery county, was a Grand Mass celebrated in the Cathedral, after sent (free) on receipt of 25 postage stamps. In the Lower House Baron Vincke's motion for silk in fineness. From Springfield, Massachusetts, were reviewed. At night the public buildings and a committee to inquire into the state of the nation | we learn that Mr. George Thompson, M.P., had most of the private houses were illuminated. again failen into rough company, and had been

> Society. extending to January 15. Few features of importing to the new regulation, prisoners in confinement, falling,
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> Mrs. Hughes, Sunbary :— It cared four corns and three ance are to be found among the details. Great and persons detained for trial by the judges or the excitement is said to have been caused by a re-police, 'must' be flogged for the maintenance of disported discovery that the sands of the coast near the cipline; youtks, hardened offenders, vagabonds and mouth of the Klamath river were rich in gold. wood stealers, 'may' he punished in the same man-Great numbers of adventurers were departing for ner. One of the reasons given in the decree for approximation in the harvest which was piving the stick to persons under confinement and said to be at the rate of a dellar to each pound trial for offences is literally as follows:- 'As all over a trace of coase tweive miles in extend. Simi- other means of correction, in the greater part of the lar statements are made as regards other parts of prisoners, make no impression whatever, the conse- on receipt of thirteen uncut postage stamps, plain direc-

the anspices of the Governor, being one of the first proof, the abolition contained in the order of 11th launched in that territory. On the 21st of De- of January, 1849, has endangered the proof of crime cember the first clearance of a merchant ship to in all inquiries too much to allow of proceeding fur-China direct was recorded. Floating docks, bridges, ther in this manner.' The stick is therefore restored

was fast advancing to material prosperity. From the New York Tribane we learn that a communication from Kossuth, the unfortunate Hunga-Constantinople, Mr. Marsh, to open negotiations again entering it.' with the Turkish government, looking to the release of the prisener, and compliance with the

court party organised lazzaroni moles, which were who has translated it into German, and transmitted and a knock-kneed bedstead knocked down to us. What we intended as nods to a friend, had been The following intelligence, relating to the Icarian taken by the auctioneer as bids for the kitchen fur-

ings dictated their expressions of loyslty. Now, on English, just commenced at Nauvoo by the Society the days above named, these birelings of the court of French Communists, established under the diwere met by a mon of men from another part of the rection of M. Cabet. We learn from it that the city, who shouted 'Long live the constitutional Community is in an encouraging condition. It now King.' A fight ensued, and the 'candid and spon- numbers three hundred and forty persons of whom taneous' were all beaten. Whereupon the govern- one hundred and fifty are men and eighty-six wotaneous' were all beaten. Whereupon the government threw their opponents into prison. These unfortunate men are now accused of having shouted fortunate men are now accused of having shouted mill for both corn and wheat, a saw-mill for its par-after a short time broke out into an ulcer. An eminent mill for both corn and wheat, a saw-mill for its par-after a short time broke out into an ulcer. An eminent mill for both corn and wheat, a saw-mill for its par-after a short time broke out into an ulcer. An eminent Unita Italiana, will simply register the means em- It possesses workshops, containing the following tinsmiths, clock and watchmakers, wheelwrights, The ex-minister, Poerio, has been removed to the carpenters and joiners, coopers, tanners, bricklaymilk for the infants, the sick, and, during summer, Letters from Palermo and Messina state that, in for the women who drink coffee. It has its own both cities the government had ordered the people bakery, slaughterhouse, gardens, and kitchens, the to be gay during the carnival. The Messina letter latter employing two head cooks, three assistants, states, 'The carriages with masks were protected on three women, and three women extra for washing

## Foreign Kiscelland.

A skeleton, in a complete suit of rusty armour,

The cholera has disappeared in Havana and in St. Jaco de Cuba, but it still exists in some districts in the Island of Cuba. Letters from Guadaloupe of the 8th ult., state that

A severe shock of an earthquake was experienced abolished, but the authorities insist that all specie shipped shall pass through the Custom house.

The Court of Cassation in France has just rejected the 'National' against the decision of the Court of WAY. Appeal of the 9th of November last, which declared the Courts of Correctional Police competent to try infractions of the law of the 10th of July, relative to the signatures of articles in newspapers. This decision of the Supreme Court, confirming, as it does, the sentence of the inferior courts, establishes a

The 'Moniteur' has published a decree of the President of the French Republic, dismissing eight Prefects, and making numerous changes among the same class of functionaries and the Sub-Prefects of various departments. This measure will, it is said, not stop here.

An acquittal in a press prosecution is announced reach, the printer was prosecuted. The court decides he is not responsible. The case, however, could not terminate without a wisting. The prince of the parent, from motives of delicacy, is withheld. could not terminate without a victim. The prisoner's Lima, 13th of November, 1849. By the Royal Mail steam ship Africa, Captain advocate, M. Carstens, of Altona, having in his de- The Pills should be used conjointly with the Cintment in advocate, M. Carstens, of Altona, having in his de-fence sharply criticised the proceedings of the Bad Legs Corns (So Court against his client, was uned may characte, or £8 sterling, and threatened with suspension from practise if he ever carried his professional zeal beparties and Sand-files. Fistulas Court against his client, was fined fifty thalers, or Bad Breasts litself gets up the case for the prosecution, it is not Coco-Bay quite safe to abuse the plaintiff's attorney, and Chilblains

Whilst all Europe, nay, all the world, is looking the Ncapolitan government to everything that the Holy Catholic Church would be most unwilling to expose her children to the influence of the cloformation in regard to the infraction of the law. quence of a Gavazzi, whose 'words that burn' have On the 20th ult. President Fillmore responded, ad- found their way even into Naples, spite of cusdressing to the Senate a long and resolutely worded tom-houses and Jesuits. One class of men, however have permission to attend—they are the infamous hireling spies; and it is said that London will teem with them. They will, however, be known by at

An interdict has been laid upon a peculiar kind of two pots for other customers of mine.' wind of it, ho zever, and ere the whole impression which ensued upon it; the southern members, of broad-brimmed brown hat, and upon a Republican was finished, the police forced their way into the course, being trate at the injury to their interests song setting forth the merits of Mazzini. The cunby the infraction of the law. Subsequently, the ning Lembards have, however, managed to evade and all. This proceeding of the police is, equally message was referred to the Judiciary Committee the latter prohibition by substituting 'Radetzsky' for the name of the Italian patriot, and they now Lady or Gentleman, who, at the outlay of a few pence General Henderson has again escaped trial at chant their favourite lay with impunity. On the only, and a subsequent attention to the use of one or all the following articles, would secure those attractions of independence of the judges he not entirely broken by the new disciplinary law now before the chambeing, like the first, unable to agree. Jenny Lind di Marte, at Venice, for showing a revolutionary proleftication and the following articles, would secure those attractions of which too many, both male and female, are so culpably deficient. The Recipes are for a most beautiful and limited to agree. Jenny Lind di Marte, at Venice, for showing a revolutionary pro-

> The 5th being the third anniversary of the pro-Alabama, weighing 480lb., and said to resemble which the National Guards, to the number of 4.000,

Corporal punishment is again introduced as a compelled, by mob demonstrations, to abandon his leval penalty in Macklenburg. It was abolished in mission. Oa the 12th ult. upwards of 140 free co- January, 1849, according to the article of the Gerloured men embarked from New Orleans for Liberia. man 'Grundrecht.' The decree of the 4th inst., under the auspices of the Louisiana Colonisation which re-establishes it, states that the abolition of corporal runishment without exception has been Society.

Corporal punishment without exception has been her only safe, speedy, and lasting cure for soft or hard proved by experience to be impracticable. Accord. Corns. Bunions, &c. It cares in three days, and is never-&c., were being rapidly constructed, and Oregon in the prison as part of the judicial process, a means of exterting confession; torture in one of its forms is thus re-established. As justification of the punishment for youthful offenders, it is added, 'it is the rian general, was received by the Secretary of State shortes: means of correction. For vagabonds it is on the 13th Feb., which represents that he is in urged:—'The majority of these men belong to the punishment is the more adopted to them as its administration costs the least outlay of time and expense. Foreigners are by it sent quicker out of the as a lover should be possessed of this valuable little book. territory, and are more effectually discouraged from

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Extract of a letter from Mr. J. II. Alliday, 209 High-street, Cheltenham, dated January 22nd, 1850.
Sin,—My eldest son, when about three years of age, virulence, when besides the ulcer in the neck, another formed below the left knee, and a third under the eye, besides seven others on the left arm, with a tumour between that limb were taken off it would be then even impossi-ble to subdue the disease. In this desperate state I determined to give your pills and ointment a trial, and after wo months perseverance in their use, the tumour began perceptibly to disappear, and the discharge from all the perceptibly to disappear, and the discharge from all the ulcers gradually decreased, and at the expiration of eight months they were perfectly healed, and the boy thoroughly restored to the blessings of health, to the astonishment of a large circle of acquaintances who could tostify to the truth of this miraculous case. Three years have now claused without any recurrence of the maledy have now elapsed without any recurrence of the malady, and the boy is now as healthy as heart can wish. Under these circumstances I consider that I should be truly unhas been discovered in the hollow trunk of a secular willow, near Perigueux. The fashion of the armour is as old as the 13th century HOLLOWAY.

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

Sin,-It is with the greatest pleasure that I write to thank you for the benefit I have received from your pills and ointment which have completely cured me of the rheamatism, under which I suffered for the last four years, at times I was so bad as hardly to be able to walk; I had tried every kind of medicine that was recommended without receiving any being. I at last thought I would chemist, of this town, two boxes of pills, and two of ointm cut, and in three weeks, through them and the blessings of God, I was restored to health and strength, and am now as well able to walk as ever I was in my life. I am well known in this parish, having been sixty-five years in it, the appeal of the 'Siecle,' the 'Evenement,' and with the exception of ten years I served in the 24th region of the 'Siecle,' the 'Evenement,' and mient of foot.—(Signed)—John Pitt.—To Professor Hollow

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N.B.—The truth of this extraordinary statement can be vouched for by Mr. J. C. Reinhardt, 22, Market-place, Hull. February 20th, 1850.

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golden ore Of the deepest thoughts and feelings—satin vest could do no more: There are springs of crystal nectar ever welling out

of stone; There are purple buds and golden, hidden, crush'd, and overgrown. God, who counts by souls, not dresses, loves and prospers you and me, While lie values thrones the highest but as pebbles in the sea.

Man uprais'd above his fellows oft forgets his fel-Masters-rulors-lords-remember, that your meanest hinds are men! Men by labour, men by feeling, men by thought, and men by frame. Claiming equal right to sunshine in a man's enno-

bled name. There are foam-embroider'd oceans, there are little weed-clad rills. There are feeble, inch-high saplings, there are cedars

For to him all vain distinctions are as pebbles in the sea. Toiling hands alone are builders of a nation's wealth and fame,

Titled laziness is pensioned, fed, and fatten'd on the While the poor man's outraged freedom vainly lifteth up its voice. But truth and justice are eternal, born with loveli-

ness and light, And sunless wrong shall never prosper, while there is a sunny right;
And God, whose world-heard voice is singing boundless love to you and me, Will sink oppression with its titles as the pebbles in

## Keviews.

The History of the Last Trial by Jury for Atheism in England. By G. J. HOLYOAKE. London: Watson.

MR. HOLYOAKE has done well in publishing this "fragment of auto-biography," which is worthy the attentive "perusal," not only of her Majesty's Attorney-General and the British Clergy-"to whom it is especially submitted "-but of all classes of her Majesty's subjects. During the eight years that have elapsed since the trial took place, considerable progress has been made in the appreciation of the true principles which ought to guide national action, with reference to matters of serving of preservation as an important con- importance as the foundation upon which same; we can none of us resist the charm national action, with reference to matters of opinion, on subjects purely speculative and opinion, on subjects purely speculative and tribution to the history of our own times. The alone a new superior Social superstructure can all matters this work executingly valuable, and the charm opinion, on subjects purely speculative and tribution to the history of our own times. The dogmatic. It is probable that the alteration in the law, which takes the initiative of instituting prosecutions for Blasphemy out of the hands of common informers, and vests it in the privilege of their age to be as insance as they piease on the chapter of women's beauty. And as for us old fellows—but I beg gress in the practical application of this great and salutary principle. Perhaps the dramatic form—the particular common informers are the privilege of their age to be as insance as they piease on the chapter of women's beauty. And as for us old fellows—but I beg gress in the practical application of this great and in man for ner—it is the privilege of their age to be as insance as they piease on the chapter of women's beauty and in man for ner—it is the privilege Law Officers of the Crown, will make this not out, is one of calm, unaffected, self-possession form—the perfect truthfulness of Mrs. Clarke's far on my way towards a claim to the honour;" rebut prevent the recurrence of any similar trial for the must leave a strong and enduring impression and practical results, will tend more powerfully and carnest reliance upon principle, which delineations, and their striking developments and practical results, will tend more powerfully and carnest reliance upon principle, which delineations, and their striking developments and practical results, will tend more powerfully and carnest reliance upon principle, which delineations, and their striking developments and practical results, will tend more powerfully and carnest reliance upon principle, which delineations, and their striking developments and practical results, will tend more powerfully and carnest reliance upon principle, which delineations, and their striking developments and practical results, will tend more powerfully and carnest reliance upon principle, which delineations, and their striking developments and practical results, will tend more powerfully and carnest reliance upon principle, which delineations, and their striking developments are the properties at the properties are the properties and the properties are the properties and practical results, will tend more powerfully and carnest reliance upon principle, which delineations, and their striking developments are the properties are the

contest with error, is a pure fallacy. It is equally fallacious to suppose that any amount of protection from the State can guarantee with mute terror on the days when I was under the with mute terror on the days when I was under the to follow them. He disappears immediately neither years nor wars have blinded him to the as ridiculous. We are learning, we trust, that a similar interference in speculative, moral, or political inquiries is equally unjustifiable, irrational, and impotent, as far as the settle
as ridiculous. We are learning, we trust, that a similar interference in speculative, moral, or political inquiries is equally unjustifiable, irrational, and impotent, as far as the settle
as ridiculous. We are learning, we trust, that sings, if I could feel once more on my knee the to the Moors, and when Desdemona has grown in the Moors, and when Desdemona has grown in the perfection, as she now does to the Moors, and when Desdemona has grown on the old gentleman "with day, too stoical to shed a tear.

After a few weeks of my imprisonment had passed girlhood. Brabantio becomes insensibly proud, all helders, yet the observed and admired of all helders, yet the read (and I talk it the science of many blessings,) if I could feel once more on my knee the to the Moors, and when Desdemona has grown in the perfection, as she now does to the Moors, and when Desdemona has grown in the perfection, as she now does to the Moors, and when Desdemona has grown in the perfection, as she now does to the Moors, and when Desdemona has grown in the perfection, as she now does to the Moors, and when Desdemona has grown in the perfection, as she now does to the Moors, and when Desdemona has grown in the perfection, as she now does in the perfection, as she now does to the Moors, and when Desdemona has grown in the perfection, as she now does to the Moors, and when Desdemona has grown in the full perfection, as she now does to the Moors, and when Desdemona has grown in the perfection, as the side, and the first a following perfect to the Moors, and when Desdemona has grown in the first a following perfect to the Moors, and when Desdemona has grown in the first a following perfect to the Moors, and when Desdemona has grown in the first a following perfect to the Moors, and when Desdemona has grown in the first a following perfect to the Moors, ment of any point at issue is concerned. Argument must be met by argument—demonstration by demonstration; or if—as in the case tion by demonstration; or if—as in the case sent it to Birmingham to purchase Madeline a win-

Mr. Holyoake's defence of himseif-the work is exceedingly valuable, as throwing much in Madeline. cidental light upon a movement, the history of which yet remains to be written—we mean that instituted by the Socialists of this counnot believe in the worst happening, and indeed I had yet to realise what the worst implied. At length one morning the heavy corridor door grated on its harsh hinges, and the morose turnkey—fit and grew, at the same time, accustomed to of which yet remains to be written-we mean pare for the worst, should it happen. But I could society. That movement appeared to die with messenger of misery—put a letter into my hand, the break up of the experiment made by the As it had been, as usual, broken open—for there is Socialists in Hampshire, but it was in appearno feeling, not even that of affection and death, resance only. The seed sown by its lecturers pected in a gaol—Ogden knew its contents, and in justice to him, I must say, he endeavoured, as well and writers did not fall upon stony ground; as one whose ability lay in his moroseness could, to it has brought forth a goodly harvest, the speak a word of apology and sympathy. The benefit of which thousands are now enjoying, strangeness and awkwardness of the attempt drew without knowing the source from whence they my attention to the fatal black border, which gave sprang. Among the advocates of Socialism, Mr. Holyoake, then a young man full of zeal and ardour, took a prominent part; and his feeling which is never repeated. I remember that loved her. Desdemona strove to derive consoumeut," are fraught with matter for reflection for all who take part in popular agi- but I turned away. tations, whether those who aspire to lead, or has its market value like other commodities, and the senate were so many sup-

In the course of Mr. Holyoake's labours as a cancer into the bud of the 'damask check of curious to behold a man of whom he had heard so except "there be a custom in the county for peace, but unhappily did not continue to hold my the tenant, at the expiration of his term, to faith in the same reverence as I had hitherto done. he would have done wisely to have confined himself to such questions. We thought so at

the time, especially as the patriarch of Socialism, Robert Owen,-the central board-the executive of the body, and the annual congress, its deliberative and legislative assembly, had formally prohibited the mixing up of theological question with the new and scienti- health "I am sure he is coming to-nigh, mamma," fic system of society, which, as a body, they and then remembering that that could not be, she desired to recommend for public adoption. Mr. Holyoake complains in this work that and all that remains now is the memory of that the hair, once bright and thick, now thinned, and

Owen, of whom Mr. Holyoake himself says, privilege by six or twelve months' additional his hand in friendship and fellowship. He resolved Editor of the New Moral World invariably did-he maintained, without flinching, the By the sweat of others' foreheads, living only to absolute right of each individual to the free and unrestrained publication of opinions on all questions whatever, subject of course to the obvious limitation, that where the indivi- In this tale we have the same genial and dis-

> his lecture fairly warranted him in keeping individuals and to society. Mrs. Clarke never, himself and his audience. Imputations had for instance, loses sight of a principle which, effably precious was the sight of her, thus grown tunity of indicting him for blasphemy. The and tone—every influence, animate and inanimate with which childhood comes into contact "You are fascinated, signior, by the beauty of ages, before and after his trial, were certainly —stamp their impress upon it, and contribute to the lady Desdemona, signior Brabantio's daughnot calculated to convince him that he was build up the matured human being with powers be close beside Gratiano, and observed the direc-

to society. Now without for a moment ad-mitting that the prevalence of truth can ever is good, before the new opinion, which is better, be productive of pernicions results, it is only needful to remark, that if this expediency had harm in me as the prodential doctrines of Political harm in me as the prodentia stifling investigation, the world would not the poor to have children is salutary, no doubt, but have made the progress it has done—the sum it requires to be enforced under limitation. To rehave made the progress it has done—the sum total of human knowledge would have been lamentably small, compared with what it you cannot indulge without repreach, is to sour ful excitement. Believing that the child is you cannot indulge without repreach, is to sour ful excitement. Believing that the child is wonder the general looks upon her with such eyes the issue of shame the blind old man dies. now is.

But the assumption that any kind of external power is required to protect truth, in its contest with error, is a pure fallacy.

It is not cannot muning without reproach, is to sour life, dry up affection, and blight those whose tender years should be passed in a perpetual smile of joy. To look into the face of your child and feel that the contest with error, is a pure fallacy.

It is not cannot muning without reproach, is to sour life, dry up affection, and blight those whose tender years should be passed in a perpetual smile of joy. To look into the face of your child and feel that the child is wonder the general looks upon her with such eyes of admiration. I told you so; we all do;—young broken-hearted; and Gratiano having, not without difficulty, gained access to Brabantio, or dark—it's all one; and the Moor for all big permanence and supremacy to error. The influence of those feelings I cannot dwell upon it. interference of authority in questions of matheinterference of authority in questions of mathe- I would burn all the books of Political Economy I re-appear again till after a long captivity before him in her full perfection, as she now does to the Moors, and when Desdemona has grown in the person of the divine Desdemona. See sir, I

of Mr. Holyoake—the question does not admit of demonstration on either side, each party ought to be content to make the best of their respective cases, and to respect each other as sincere inquirers into a matter, which, in the present knowledge of the world is a mystery.

Sent it to Birmingham to purchase Madeline a winter cloak—it was spent in buying her a coffin. Though of perfect health and agility, she was one of those children who require entire preservation from exposure, want, or fatigue. On ten shillings per week, which was all that the Anti-Persecution Union could provide, this could not be done, as Eyeline, then in arms, left her mother no opportunity of increasing that small income. Cold such Apart from its compendium of arguments on nity of increasing that small income. Cold sucthe Atheistic side of the question contained in | ceeded cold, when want of more means caused them all to go to live in a house ill ventilated, and where several were ill of fever, which soon attacked

Mr. Chilton sent me several intimations to pre-

speak to them. He addressed a few words to me, those whose "following" gives the front-rank she had perished among the people who know father, and pursued her own peculiar path, men confidence and support. The people, too, neither hope nor comfort, a pledge that I shall often expect impossibilities from those who never forsake those with whose sail destiny one so separate and independent. Thus trained, cerve them, and the result is, in many instances, mutual dissatisfaction and separation.

The falout knowledge and energy which The talent, knowledge, and energy, which parents unused to this form of calamity find in it, narratives of danger and peril moved so might have been devoted to the elevation of the first time, a bitterness which can never be told, strongly her pity or love, and who at length the masses, is turned aside from its natural The ten shillings per week income of the family was channel into some of the safer and more lucra- made up by small subscriptions by some who knew induced her to relinquish her father's home tive spheres of action. What the people lose useful the course I had taken. One or two friends her whole soul. We quote Mrs. Clarke's dethe ruling classes gain. To a very large ex- whose professions had beforetimes been profuse, tent, we believe, this is owing to the want of a Eleanor met. They were cold, or to her they clear understanding on the part of the people seemed so. She thought they feared a continued of relative rights and duties. They are nearly acquaintance might lay them under some tax to of relative rights and duties. They are nearly contribute to her support. This she could never be as exacting as the advertisers, who want governesses with an amount of learning and she went home, and nothing induced her to subject captain. Othello, general of the army of the Veneaccomplishments sufficient to set up half a herself to such suspicion any more. A quick and tian state, made his entry into the city. He was country. It is estimated that more than dozen bishops, two first-rate opera singers, and enduring sense of independence, which no privation received from on board his galley, by the duke himtwo-thirds of it are held under settlements.

There and less there are less than all the members of the senate. There and less there are less than all the members of the senate. dozen bishops, two first-rate opera singers, and three premier danseuses, for the sum "of twenty pounds a year;" and, like them, they can never get what they want. It so happens the content of the sum operation is larger to make premier danseuses, for the sum "of twenty pounds a year;" and, like them, they can never get what they want. It so happens the content is larger to make the content in the open air, in St. Mark's place, at which the magnificos, the content in the open air, in St. Mark's place, at which the magnificos, the content in the open air, in St. Mark's place, at which the magnificos, the content in the open air, in St. Mark's place, at which the magnificos, the content in the open air, in St. Mark's place, at which the magnificos, the content in the open air, in St. Mark's place, at which the magnificos, the content in the open air, in St. Mark's place, at which the magnificos, the content in the open air, in St. Mark's place, at which the magnificos, the content in the open air, in St. Mark's place, at which the magnificos, the content in the open air, in St. Mark's place, at which the magnificos, the content in the open air, in St. Mark's place, at which the magnificos, the content in the open air, in St. Mark's place, at which the magnificos, the chief families, the most distinguished members of the content in the open air, in St. Mark's place, at which the magnificos, the chief families, the most distinguished members of the content in the open air, in St. Mark's place, at which the magnificos, the chief families, the most distinguished members of the content in the open air, in St. Mark's place, at which the magnificos, the chief families in the open air, in St. Mark's place, at which the magnificos, the chief families in the open air, in St. Mark's place, at which the members of two-thirds of the content in the open air, in St. Mark's place, at which the members of the content in the open air, in St. Mark's place, at which the members of the content in the open air, in St. Mark's place, at that talent or ability of any peculiar kind went out, and saw him brought home dead from the illustrious houses, and all the highest nobility of security for the enjoyment of any fixtures he

a social Missionary, he delivered a lecture in Cheltenham, on "Home Colonisation as a means of superseding Poor Laws and Emimeans of superseding Poor Laws and Emimeans of superseding Poor Laws and Emioration." At its conclusion one of the anmeans of the anmeans of superseding Poor Laws and Emimeans of the anmeans of superseding Poor Laws and Emimeans of the anmeans of the superseding Poor Laws and Emimeans of the anmeans of the tenant, at the expiration of his term, to
Cyprus, and other places, where his vicissitudes in
the service of his country had taken him; and
and the proof of the custom lies on the tenant."
The law and customs, and its practical results.

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The law and customs and its practical results. tangible questions connected with the amelio- and they will learn from these pages for the first ration and improvement of society, we think time that these wounds existed which, after eight years, are still fresh.

"There are homestoads that have witnessed deeds That battle-fields with all their bannered pomp, Have little to compare with. Life's great play May, so it have an actor great enough, Be well performed upon a humble stage."

"My dada's coming to see me," Madeline ex claimed on the night of her death, with that full, said, "write to him, mamma, he will come to see the Editor of the New Moral World, cheerless, fireless room, and the midnight reverbe- greyish; the frame, before so erect, alert,—so full

organ of the body; and, as an individual, the smooth and watch over that dying pillow, and he her brother felt that he could forgive him all the Editor was placed in the same position as Mr. would cheerfully and gratefully have expiated the pain he had caused, and that he could now clasp

> The Girlhood of Shakespeare's Heroines. Desdemona; the Magnifico's Child. Tale IV. By MARY COWDEN CLARKE. W. H. Smith and Son, 136, Strand.

dual holding these opinions was connected with a public body should with a public body that public body should previous numbers of this charming series—we could be no other than Erminia's child,—that same not be mixed up with, or held responsible for, were going to say of fictions—but the word babe whose birth he had witnessed, whose first would be really inappropriate. They deal with breath had been drawn amid so much of anxiety Mr. Holyoake did not confine himself within realities throughout, and those, too, of the and agitation. these limits, or those within which the title of gravest and most important character, both to been thrown upon the courage and honesty of when rightly understood and duly appreciated, into such consummate grace and loveliness. What the body, and Mr. Holyoake chivalrously will be found to contain the germ of one of the joy it would be to know her and to love her, for her threw himself into the breach. He answered grandest, most radical, and most comprehen- mother's sake, and for her own. the irrelevant question in a way which gave sive resolutions recorded in the annals of mansome of the clergy of Cheltenham the oppor- kind. For good or for evil, every look, word, wrong, or to render him more in love with of reacting again upon society, either beeither the doctrines, or the system that proeither the doctrines, or the system that protaught this great truth from the days of Plato robe of virginal white, and with those orient pearls The volume contains a full and an ad- downwards. In the midst of the Babel that sur- hanging upon throat and arms not less pure in mirable report of the trial, which, of itself, rounds us, we hear occasionally an Education-

resses. At that sight all the imperious pas- and no wonder he is not in a hurry to part with his sion of his nature burst forth—he darted into only child—and such a child!"

would have been contented with far less glitter and ostentation, but she insensibly shrunk truth, the lady Desdemona is worthy of all enthufrom any open remonstrance against the desistance."

"I doubt it not, believe me signior;" replied
"I doubt it not, believe me signior;" replied by following her own quiet and charitable instincts in private, and at times when it did not interfere with the stately and gorgeous etiquette prescribed by the Magnifico. In this manner, Desdemona grew up the companion of she is my niece—Ermina's child—my o wn niece!

the city, in search of objects of compassion- Tait's Magazine. March. London: Simpkin following the bent of her own mind, without reference to the ostensible will and the routine prescribed by the master of the palace.

experience of the life of a "Social Mission-ary," related in the first chapter, "Before the imprisonment," are fraught with matter for I had walked into the yard without one. Capt. Mason and two friends came round, but I could not duties. At home, she was the presiding genius; abroad, she imitated the benevolent, unostentatious charities of her mother. Like Then Madeline had died the death of the poor; her, too, she shrunk from thwarting her scription of the first meeting of Othello and

consequences were to flow !-

soldier, a skilful commander, an honourable man, of their duty to God." Now, seeing that death There were indeed these near who might of the man. All that he now saw Mr. Holyoake did not profess to be in "holy have done so, but some could not comprehend this ter which fame had given him. He seemed noble death. There were indeed those near who might of the man's bearing went to confirm the characrequired to deal with mundane, things and "did not see the good of regret" at a child dying, guished; honourable among the honoured; full of lignity among the dignified; and worthy of the high regard paid to him by the highest personages there. By the side of even ducal magnificence, and scuatorial greatness, be looked princely and ma-jestic,—heroic in soul, as in achievement.

Next to the Moor, there was another person who chiefly interested Gratiano. This was the senator, Brabantio: his brother-in-law. With what a contrariety of emotion did he once more look upon the man, who had played so conspicuous a part in his family history. With what mingled sadness and pity did he look upon the face once so handsome, so fiery, so animated, which had won the heart of his sister Erminia, now worn, and thought-"the Editor of the New Moral World, cheerless, fireless room, and the midnight reversed approach to hear again."

"the Editor of the New Moral World, cheerless, fireless room, and the midnight reversed greyish; the trame, before so erect, alert,—so that your world of energy, of will, and action, now somewhat bent, and enfeebled. Years had left their traces upon to hear again. on the hills.

But God, who counts by souls, not stations, loves have done so would have implicated the official on the governor to let him go home for one night to on the governor to let him go home for one night to how book and as an individual the

in his heart that he would ere long do this; that he would seek Brabantio in his own house, and for his own sake, as he had formerly shunned the house on his account. He would be friends with that man who had loved Erminia faithfully; and would mourn her with him in kindness and sincere affection, Henceforth, they should be brothers.

There was another motive too, that drew Gra-

How strange it seemed, that the little infant he remembered, and that beauteous maid before him, "And that supremely beautiful creature is my niece-my own niece!" was the thought that con-

hue than themselves. I don't wonder at your ad-

with error. Some, we are aware, who concur in these prosecutions, do so on the far lower ground of expediency. The unpopular opinious may be true, but they think their open promulation of all new views does harm, more or less. As gation—in existing circumstances—prejudicial gation—in existi self with seeing his wife before she was aware of said that she has yet shown a preference for any

> Erminia's brother, Gratiano, who had been sup- senting the general to some of his particular posed to be lost in shipwreck, but miraculously friends among the magnates of the state. Now he preserved to come home and see his sister give approaches signor Brabantio, and introduces the reliant Moon to him and to his fain department. afterwards again from Venice, and does not beauties of a fair Venetian lady, when she stands arrogant, passionate—one before whose ca. all beholders; yet how serone, how self-pos-essed, prices every other will must bend. Loving his mains; the general seems addressing some words wife and child fondly, they are, at the same time, in his eyes only part of the material by which he can show his greatness, his riches, heart and diunity while she might he a cotter's gentleness, which, above all else, distinguishes her. You will smile at my raptures, signior; but, in

> > Gratiano; "it needs but to look upon her to read the simple justice of your words, however high their extolment. The lady is indeed a rare crea-

and Marshall.

This is by far the best number of this popular periodical we have recently seen. Its contents are agreeably varied, light, and instructive; efficient instruments, turn out much better and for those that cannot." work than might be expected from them.

The necessity for leases, with compensation clauses for all unexhausted improvements, is generally admitted to be the basis of all improved agriculture; and has become an imperative in cessity, if the soil of England is to of modern science in this department of would talk eloquently and well by the hour together Desdemona—a meeting from which such fatal a formidable obstacle to the granting inconceivable folly of those who afforded them

Mr Wingrove Cooke states the custom in exist-

giving the outgoer a portion of the corn crop which is upon or in the ground when he quits; but in no one county throughout England is there any established law-recognised custom for compensating a tenant for fixtures, buildings, machinery, or even, as it should seem, for fencing and draining. Even where these customs exist they do not—except the ancient way-going crop custom-attach to the land; that is, they only bind the immediate parties, and do not protect the tenant after his landlord's interest in the land has ceased. Such is the position of the English farmer. He sows, and he hopes to reap; he gathers and he spreads his manure, and he hopes to enjoy the increased fruitfulness of his land; but his trust is not in the law, it is a trembling hope of equity in his landlord. So long as no difference arises about politics or game, so long as the agent is friendly and the landlord's interest continues, all, perhaps goes well; but the tenant is never allowed to forget that this is entirely upon sufferance, that at significant words "notice to quit" upon it, may mists, skilled to know how, and how best, to manu-

ments. The history of man has been written and conned to little purpose if we do not, at this time of day, know that uncertainty and dependence can the thoughtless vivacity of youth, so often the only produce an ignorant unenterprising race, source of evil, was, for a time at least, my protecshrewd to elude the will they cannot resist, risking tion from it. What sufficed, however, to give as little as may be upon the favour of the superior, more force to the objector against Christianity than and careful to invite no special notice by deviation even his own matchless effrontery, was the insight farmer who proposes to himself to work capital into the land has been well illustrated by many of high reputation as a religious and concientious man. answer to a question from Mr. Henley.

"I believed there would be more capital em-He went to work upon it in a good spirited manner, and he soon made it the admiration of the neigh- the lawful prey of the shopkeeper. bourhood as regarded the crops. It was talked of upon the market, what capital crops were grown there. He went on very well for seven, or eight

or nine years; but, though he knew nothing of the required when one of the members of the family died, that it should be sold, and it was put up to At the end of a year I returned auction with four or five other farms in the neighbourhood, and it was sold. The new proprietor came to the occupier after he had bought it, and

ments unscathed. Moreover, you will save a great many thousands a-year in salaries and offices, and production of an unspotted incapacity.

ever to find favour in official quarters. There would be a long bill to draw, many difficulties in eater sword in hand, for having called him a the Commons, more in the Lords; much work for gad-fly on the tail of M. Carlier. A story like the Minister, more for his clerks. But we take this more effectually exhibits the difference of heart when we see the gaunt figure of free trade, the people, and the public opinion of the two

time, in his eyes only part of the material by which he can show his greatness, his riches, and his state, to the Venetian people. The gentle, modest, and unambitious Erminia, would have been contented with feelers of the material by ease, how maidenly her attitude, as she listens. She is the magnifico's child in her gracious air of ing Man's Way in the World," is commenced in this number, which we shall follow with inthis number, which we shall follow with interest, and when further advanced venture a gentleness, which, above all else, distinguishes her more decided opinion than we now venture chivalry than M. Hugo's deference to the soupon. The writer has in the present paper just completed his apprenticeship as a compositor in Bristol, and sets out on his way to the south of the merit of consistency. Miss Frances Brown contributes a tale of the "Burning of Bel-Great Metropolis in search of work. A wider and more stirring arena, will therefore be opened in his next "section." In the meantime, we may say that the author possesses considerable insight into character, and the

knack of hitting off its more prominent features easily and graphically. The manly address of the father to his family when, after a reverse of fortune they find themselves in Bristol, is quite after our own heart :-

Her nurse, Marianna—the wife of a poor fisherman—and her two children, Barbara and and force. The first article, on "Tenant we have at least the consolation remaining that the murderer in locally places; on the other hand, he sees it to be a gentle cozing away of life— Right and Farming Leases," discloses a state nobody has lost anything by us. If we had stayed of things in this country which, even on the high and unimpeachable authority adduced, will excite some incredulity in quarters where the subject has not been specially investigated. the subject has not been specially investigated. like mine; but remember, it is only a phrase, a ing; and he may sleep (we may imagine) three If the question of Land Tenure and Tenant piece of cant—the cant of the prosperous: a man thousand years, and only then discover, at the last Right has not assumed the same prominence is no more ruined because he is stripped of his means in Ireland, it is not because it is not because it is his unfinished work—but his father or his wife of spending than a tree is ruined because it is his unfinished work—but his father or his wife in this country as in Ireland, it is not because of spending than a tree is ruined because it is one unmassion work—out in a fact, unobtrust and superiority of the law on this side of the law on the side of the law on this side of the law on the side of the law of the law on the side of the law of the law on the side of the law of any superiority of the law on this side of the that we must work harder and live plainer than we sive delicate kind, offending neither eye nor car; Channel, but, simply, because somehow or have done; and we must all work, every one of us murder that a lady might do with clean handsother we can contrive to make very bad or in- that can, to procure food and shelter for ourselves that even Macbeth might have found some confort

PHILOSOPHER:-

When I had just completed my sixteenth year, left us, and his place was filled by a London hand, who was a confirmed and hacknied freethinker and leveller, and who laboured hard to indoctrinate be cultivated in accordance with the growing as with the then new notions. He was thoroughly wants of its population, and the discoveries master of all the deistical dogmas of the day, and a formidable obstacle to the granting credence. He made selections from the Old and the most plausible reasoning he united the most better versed in disputation than in reasoning, and has its market value like other commodities, and those who will not, or cannot, pay for the best article, must, generally, be content to put up with inferior. But this is a digression—let us return to the trial.

Visits to the sublimity of duty, the return of the victorious warrior.

In virtue of his naval rank, Gratiano was one of the content to put us supposed, the individual who most attracted his against such an antagonist. I therefore held my overthrew every objector by the force of metaphy-

gration. At its conclusion, one of the aupeople to reward the sacrifice - without one soul
everywhere, he had heard the general spoken of
The law and customs, and its practical results,
producing any effect upon my own mind. There were many points in his character which I could but admire. He was by far the best workman we ence in the different counties. In about seven, ever had; he was open and generous, and ever customs are either formed or forming for giving ready to assist his fellows in any possible way. He compensation to an outgoing tenant for unexhausted possessed a fund of information upon all popular manures; in all the others, some custom exists for topics, and knew much of the personal history of the public characters of the day. He had travelled all over England, and wrought in most of the principal towns, and had received a substantial testimontal, at a period when testimonials were not hourly occurrences, for his successful advocacy of the rights of the working man upon the occasion of a strike in the north. Upon every topic, moreover, except Christianity, he reasoned goatly and modestly, and was the means and medium of much pleasant and useful information to his companions. He was a great admirer of Franklin, whom he was continually quoting, and whom he confessedly made

> The writer goes into the "shop" for a imited period. His "experiences" behind the counter are worth extracting :-As the trade we did, though not contemptible in

amount, was not sufficient to require my continual attention, I found time to read a good many of the books with which the shelves were stored. The any six months' notice a scrap of paper, with the "Age of Reason" was among the first; and, in order that both sides of the question might be strip him of every farthing he has expended upon his farm, and turn him naked upon the world. And lowed by Bishop Wa:son's "Apology for the Bible." yet we wonder that men whom the law places in I should have read noither. What mischief the such a position are not a class of capitalists-men infidel writer effected the Bishop failed to repair. of intelligence, scientific artisans, enlightened chy- The iron blows of the former remained indented mists, skilled to know how, and how best, to manu-facture bread, and beef, and mutton, from the ele-joinder of the latter soon vanished like a summer cloud. Happily, the poisonous seed took no immediate root; my spirits were light and gay, and from the beaten track. The position of a tenant- which my new position gave me into the habits and practices of my employer, who himself enjoyed a the witnesses before the Agricultural Customs By his singular management, the same article was Committee. We will cite one instance (p. 106.) - constantly sold to different parties for different it is given by Mr. Bennett, of Bedforshire, in prices. Like Robin Hood, he gave the poor, in some degree, the benefit of the contributions he levied upon the rich. Paper from the same ream ployed in farming if there were more security; that were sold in quires at a price twenty per cent. less the capital would go into the cultivation of the land, to the tradesmen than to his more wealthy cus-Now people are afraid of it; because, under this tomers. He piously carried his gallantry to the precarious tenure, they do not know whether they ladies to a still greater extent, condescending to acare going to be permitted to stay to take the benefit cept at their hands nearly double the value of their of their own outlay. I can give a striking illus- purchases. I confess that, on the first discovery of tration of that. I met with a gentleman who was these peccadilloes, to which I was expected, and innot brought up to farming, but his health was rather deed compelled, to afford my complicity, I could not bad, and he had got a niceish property, and was induced by his friends to hire a farm, which he did. It was a poor farm; that is, it was noted that habit reconc less the mind to everything, this rather for its poor crops-I should say, on a grate- feeling soon wore off. I began to consider such ful soil, that would pay well for good management. things allowable in business, and to look upon the inexperience and want of judgment of the buyer as

. We give the close of the career of the water-drinking free thinker-it is painted in very different colours to the pictures dissort, the estate was so circumstanced, that it was tributed by the veracious "Society for Diffus-

At the end of a year I returned to my frame in the office, according to my stipulation. Martin was ill, often absent from weakness, and not able in future. The only way to arrive at the truth on any subject is, to permit all to be said that can be said upon it. Error is the action on the may differ from Mr. result of partial or imperfect knowledge; and it can only be removed by having a question presented in all its possible bearings; or, in other words, submitting it to unlimited discussion. To deny this open and unrestrained to do much work when present. He had caught a of dary this open and unrestrained of complete the season of the season commission to do all the work, and it will be better was at hand, who hurried off to see him, in comdone; give this commission jurisdiction to stand between a tenant for life and a remainder-man. In three months all this part of their work will be he, "for frivolities." Then, after a pan-e, "I matter of form. They will inquire into the whole have served you faithfully, Mr. Cousins. You will bearings of the matter, settle certain general forms attend to my last request-will you not ?" The of agreements which will meet ninety-nine cases of agreements which will meet ninety-nine cases of agreements which will deal specially with the hundredth. Add a power of arbitration between hundredth. Add a power of arbitration between hundredth in a landlord and his out-going tenant where there said the old gentleman, interrupting him has been no agreement, with full authority to a poor girl to whom he was betrothed, and ward compensation for weal properties. award compensation for real uncompensated im- reached her the next day. She came down to his provements, and agriculture will be free and settle- funeral, and saw that his last desire was gravified.

"A Little 'Difficulty' in French Literature," is an amusing account of proceedings. will not have to pay £10,000 a-year to an attorney for giving his advice upon every small point of connected with the late duel of M. C. Hugo, landlord and tenant law to a board, which seems to son of the eminent author—and M. Viennot, have been curiously constituted with a view to the the younger, as proxy for his father, the Alas, we fear this is too much like common sense age, could not be asked to face the young fireoffender-but who, being sixty-seven years of with his flail of low prices, threshing out the rents. nations on opposite sides of the English He presses hard upon you, gentlemen landlords, and in one direction or the other you must move on. Channel, than the most elaborate essay. The "Craigallan Castle" progresses leisurely, on M. Victor Hugo, the great apostle of the "Craigalian Castle progresses leading," on M. Victor ringo, the great aposition of Mexican life, which, but for capital story of Mexican life, which, but for his explicit authorisation to his son. Really his explicit authorisation to his son. want of space, we should have liked to trans-fer to our columns. A series of papers by a terest, and when further advanced venture a Smith's challenge, showed truer courage and contributes a tale of the "Burning of Belfast Castle," which keeps the attention of the reader alive; and the atrocious system of poisoning by arsenic, which has lately disgraced many parts of the island, is effectively shown up in the "Philosophy of Murder." The writer says :-

In death by poison there is no marked offending against the natural laws of death to shock the instincts of the murderer; he does Heaven's own work on Heaven's own plan: a consideration "We have left behind us in Devonshire the station | fraught with influence. No scene of bloody strue, of in. "Out! out, damned spot!" That red : not Here is a sketch of a "Working Class diffused and multiplied, eternally. Once reflected in the murderer's eyes, with all the obstinacy of blood it fixed itself there; and wherever he looked there was still that "crimson cloud before his one of our apprentices, having finished his term, eyes "-unless, mayhap, he looked to Heaven. But had Macbeth been only a poisoner, he would have mounted a hat-band and the throne with very much less computation, though, morally, with very much more guilt.

The other articles, including that on Budgets and Bunglers," make up a very superior number of Tait.

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BENEFIT OF THE POLISH HUNGARIAN REFUGEES, who will, on this night only, and by special desire, sing one of their National melodies with airs on the guitar. A number of gentlemen have been invited, and are expected to be present; including T. S. Duncombe, Esq., M.P.; Wakley, M.P.; F., O'Connor, Esq., M.P.; G. W. M. Reynolds, Esq.; Sir T. Walmsley, M.P.; etc. The Metropolital Trades society have signified their intention of being present. All inglishmen who revere the names of Kossuth and Bem, attend and show you sympathiae with their brave core. Instead of being made a source of and Bem, attend and show you sympathise with their brave citizen soldiers. Tickets may be had at 41, Turnmill-street, and of T. Brown, secretary.

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THE CHARTISTS OF MINGHAM AND DISTRICT.
On Sunday next, March 16th, at Seven in the Evening, a Meeting will be held at the Ship Inn, Steelhouse-lane, to consider the propriety of sending a Delegate to the forth-

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THE POLISH AND HUNGARIAN REFUGEES .- T. Brown's List. —Donnybrook, Ireland, Shoemakers 6s 6d.—Mr. Brewer 6s 6d.—A. White 1s.—A Friend 1s.—Roe 1s.—Collected at City-road £1 0s 5½d—Carpenters' Society 15s—Friends, Fleet-street 14s 2d—Friends, Somers Town 11s 6d—Smith's Workmen 4s 10d—Welchman 6d—J. Allen 1s—Mr. Sims, for Shoemakers 2s 6d—J. C. 1s—Turnmill-street, Sunday 9s—Mr. Hope 1s—A Friend 6d.—Any mistake in the Money List, application to be produced. take in the Money List, application to be made to T.

IONESTY FUND IN THE POTTEBLES.—The following contribu-Honesty Fund in the Potteries.—The following contribu-tions I have received since my last communication:— James Taylor, James Constantine, Joseph Heywood, Isaac Styles, and Wright Mather, Middleton, Lanca shire, 6d cach.—Samuel Payne, Ormskirk, Lancashire, 12s—D. Sherrington 2s 6d—H. R. Temple 2s 6d—H. Lees 6d—James Ewing 6d—John Gallery 6d, all of Glas-gow.—James Warwick, Thomas James, Salford, 6d each.—Thomas Mitchell, Elizabeth Mitchell, George Wilcocks, Elizabeth Wilcocks, and Robert Shawcross, Chorlton upon Medlock, 6d each.—Edward Gill, Hulme, Lancashire 6d.—Robert Hopenson, Secretary Old Hell Lancashire 6d.—Robert Hopkinson, Secretary, Old Hall Terrace, Hanley Potteries. Mr. S. Chetham, Polton, Beds.—Your letter has been posted to Mr. E. Jones.

posted to Mr. E Jones.

Mr. J. Harding, City Arms, Worcester.—The 10s. 11d was, by mistake in our last, placed to the fund for Winding-up the affairs of the Land Company. It ought to have been under the head Honesty Fund.

Mr. J. Sweet, Nottingham, begs to acknowledge the receipt of the following sums for the Winding-up Fund:—W. Brown, 6d.; Mrs. E. Richards. 6d.; Mr. Hirst, 6d.; J. Perkins, 1s.; W. Hall, 6d.; J. Briggs, 1s.

Mr. B. Pilling, Padiham.—The error was your own. In the list of monies sent last week to the Winding-up Fund, you gave us the names of N. and R. 'Stephenson,' instead of Robert and N. 'Wilkinsen.'

Earatum.—In the second paragraph of the Manchester

How different the action of the expansive ment, and that Parliament has not the another institutions of the United States! Slightest respect for, or confidence in, the Mr. W. HEPBURN, Kirkcaldy .- Your quarter terminated on

Mr. W. Cameron, Paisley.—The sum of 5s. was acknowerror until the papers were posted.

J. MANTLE.—We have exercised what we consider a due discretion in the insertion of the communications re-ferred to. Our correspondent is aware of the rule we have laid down for the exclusion of personal abuse, or attacks upon the character and notives of persons who take an active part in the movement; and whether these attacks, take the shape of letters to the Editor, reports

of specenes, or resolutions purporting to be adopted by Chartist Councils, or Chartist Localities, we shall continue rigorously to subject them to what our correspondent terms' censorship. Once for all, we repeat that Chartism shall not be degraded in the eyes of the other parties in the state, through the instrumentality of the Northern Star, as long as we are responsible for its management. To any communication of facts, or fair statement of onlyings, our columns ment of opinions, our columns are open consistently with the other demand, on the space ? a weekly newspaper. To communications of the kind referred to, they are inexorably closed. COMMUNICATIONS RECEIVED TOO LATE FOR PUBLICATION.—The

Manchester Social Conference, the Yorkshire, Derby, and Nottingham miners.

SATURDAY, MARCIE 15, 1851.

NORTHERN STAR

DOWNING STREET AND THE COLONIES.

Colonial Reform, which, two or three Sessions ago, wore such a promising aspect, islike every other public question—suffering New Zealand—with any spot, in fact, cursed and the vote is either agreed to without a divithe want of an efficient and trustworthy Government. During the period that the Colonial Minister was in the House of Commons, he excited great expectation by his speeches on this question. As the friend and co-labourer The Bermondsey locality meet every Tuesday evening, of the late CHARLES BULLER, Lord Howick at the Ship and Mermaid, Snows-fields, where members won considerable distinction, not only for the won considerable distinction, not only for the breadth and comprehensiveness of his views, and the soundness of the general principles he advocated, but the bold and conus, "is a subtle thief that steals at once the for the leaders of the party to master details, sistent course he uniformly pursued. When, will, and kills the soul." The Russell to see one part of the machinery in relation to therefore, he was placed at the head of the department to which he had directed so much of the remark. Ever since they came into could be most largely effected without trenchexpected that large and beneficial changes would length they have neither the will nor the But if ever they expect to carry with them a be the result. Whether it is owing to the inherent viciousness of our Colonial system, or duties as the Executive of the Empire. the inherent incapability of the Minister, or to both combined, we do not pretend to say; bling of Parliament, they had determined this a show of work—and that is all. Unbut the fact is admitted by all parties, that was to be a do-nothing Session, as far as they til they are able to prove to the House One trial only is solicited to prove the fact. It is an dead failure. It is questionable, indeed, whether it is more to be condemned for sins of mission or commission. Grievances long com- explained by the supposition, that they ima- Were they to fit themselves to discharge these plained of remain in many Colonies untouched gined that the Great Exhibition would be a voluntarily imposed duties properly, they would in others the remedies attempted by the sufficient excuse for the total neglect of their not only effect immediate reductions, but, at Minister have been worse than the disease. Executive functions and duties. If such was the same time, train themselves to the performance that the same time, train themselves to the performance that the same time, train themselves to the performance that the same time, train themselves to the performance that the same time, train themselves to the performance that the same time, train themselves to the performance that the same time, train the sa He has not attempted to grapple with a single the prospect on the 4th of February, what mance of official duties, and thus do away difficulty in which he has not broken down. must it be on the 15th of March, when, as with the national disgrace of appearing to Like the whole of his party, he is altogether, yet, the Session may only be said to be begin- have nobody fit for office, except the members devoid of administrative capacity and ability. ning, and the 1st of May will be its virtual of two or three great aristocratic houses. In The Whigs are of no use in active power. close? There were, indeed, but two measures the meantime, the Committee on Supply will

not be supposed that it was an unlooked cheering. for occurrence. However sudden the out-

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FIVE MINUTES' ADVICE TO LOVERS having to pay the entire cost of any war that miss emily DEAN. Sent post-free, on receipt of thirteen postage stamps.

In the manner he did. The prospect of any war that course adopted by the Premier fails in every point of view. It neither meets the urgency described in his own letter and speech, nor and out of the Public Treasury, should be submitted to the surveillance and sanction of submitted to the surveil fooleries, would have induced them to keep a described in his own letter and speech, nor and out of the Public Treasury, should be a controlled to the surveillance and sanction of the surveillance a pickings for those who are lucky enough to be It is impossible that such a miserable sham

ROBERT OWEN'S JOURNAL, without circulating, more or less, abundantly tial power, by means of bequests to their

Supposed Examination of Mr. Owen before a Committee of the House of Commons.

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As we have said, the Rudget Landing and could be offered why such a constitution should made its appearance in an altered shape; and Proofs that the World is a Great Lunatic Asylum. (Ninth since it came into our hands. No good reason) and Tenth Series.)

The Cheap Defence of Nations.

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The Country of a Committee appointed by the Country of Lanark to examine Mr. Owen's plans for improving shown, in their struggle with Downing-street, that it is impossible to say whether it will be altered or not, and if so, in what way. shown, in their struggie with Downing-server, that it is impossible to say whether it will be that they were old enough to take their own altered or not, and if so, in what way. We part. They were of age, and manfully spoke incline to believe that it will come before us part. They were of age, and manium spore again as much like its former self as may permit a single convict, sent out by Earl be. Our reasons for that opinion are founded, first. on the proceedings of Monday mid-like its former self as may first. GREY, to land upon their shores. Sir HARRY first, on the proceedings of Monday night, with SMITH had, at that time, no more power in reference to the Navy Estimates; and, second, enforcing the policy or the demands of on the well-known obstinacy and stupidity of the purpoets Finance Minister. The voting of the enforcing the policy or the demands of the puppets the Colonial office, than one of the puppets Finance Minister. The voting of the Estimates by the half dozen in one of the Estithe Colonial office, than one or the puppers, in a Punch and Judy Exhibition. The mates by the half dozen in one night, must Cape people signally triumphed. The vessel, assure Sir Chas. Wood that there is no fear Cape people signally triumpheu. The state of his getting the money, if he will only stick was at length compelled to carry its cargo of to his demands; and as for attempting to convicts to Australia. By that act of success- mend his irredeemably crippled Rules to ful resistance, the Cape Colony in effect eman-

> strength to the mother country, they are, to a large extent, drains upon it. The reason is, and the most disgraceful. The districtions that they are looked upon as supplemental made by repeated reports of Parliamentary pastures into which the scions of the privileged Committees, as to the shameless and whole classes—for whom there is no grazing at sale robbery of public property—the astound. classes—for whom there is no graning at the exling and almost incredible ignorance and neg. pense of the public. The most insignificant lect of public functionaries, and the consc. rock, the most barren and valueless tract of quent extravagance, waste, peculation, and land that can be dignified with the name of a confusion, that characterised the department, and into will not seem be forgotten. To write the characteristic of the department, "British dependency," is converted into will not soon be forgotten. If anything could a fruitful milch cow for the aristocracy and have roused the most torpid Cabinet into ac. its on-hangers. Governors, deputy-governors, tion, even of a momentary kind, one might secretaries, clerks, judges, store-keepers, &c., have thought these revelations would have &c., are appointed and salaried on a scale done it. Last Session, while the impression &c., are appointed and salaried on a solution was fresh on the public mind, they did, in far exceeding that enjoyed by the local governments of many of the most flourishing of the deed, bring in a feeble, temporising Bill; but Federated States of the American Republic. it was so hesitatingly proposed, so languidly In many cases we believe that the yearly pay- advocated, and so speedily withdrawn, that ments to Colonial officials exceed the value of it was evident they had no heart in the the fee simple of the Colony for defending itself. work. But even this might be borne if they did any Still backed, as Lord Duncan was known good for the money. On the contrary, they in- to be, by a large Parliamentary party, comvariably do all the harm they can. They are, by the very nature of their appointment, placed in an invidious position to the colonists. They have been supposed that common decency, if derive their authoritiy from a distant source, not a sense of self-interest, would have led and are under no responsibility to those they them to propose, this session, a measure with govern. The Colonists are—by a set of Im- something like earnestness. They did not. perial interlopers—excluded from all direct They have let the noble member for Bath take participation in government, and the conset the wind out of their sails, and within a few quence is, that heart-burnings, jealousies, and days of their return to office, they have divisions spring up among them, and the again been beaten in a House of about two energies that might have been devoted to the hundred and fifty members! When is this wasted in party squabbles.

JOHN BULL has to pay for all. How different the action of the expansive ment, and that Parliament has not the Little more than four years have elapsed since Ministry. "The time has been, that when the American flag was hoisted in California, the brains were out the man would die, and yet already, in that country, all the ma- then an end;" but that is no longer the case ledged in our last as forwarded by you for the Refugees, chinery of local government has been created, with Whig Cabinets, at least. They can be and is in full operation. The Representatives galvanised, it appears, into the semblance of their seats in the Federal Congress; and, under the magical influence of its free institutions, aided by its natural resources, it has already outstripped many of the older States this transformation of British Government, in population, enterprise, and wealth. Even in the midst of the sterile and salt covered descrts of the Great Basin, the Mormonites have found an Oasis, and laid the foundation of a new State. Where, three years ago, up defunct Ministers, and makes them sit in scarcely a scattered and scanty tribe of roving the places of living statesmen, affecting to do Indians could be found, a large and prosperous duty for them. city has sprung into existence, settlements are forming in all directions, and industry is folk wed by its just rewards. What is the reason that these ridiculed and despised fanatics should succeed thus, in these remote and barren deserts? Simply because they have had, most urgent questions of the day.

THE DO-NOTHING MINISTRY.

office the vice has grown upon them, until at ing upon the efficiency of the public service.

Their only value is to be kept in opposition; left which the Ministry seemed disposed to either waste hours in fruitless talk, or scamper then they may serve the purpose of mile stones, proceed with—the Budget and the Anti-through a dozen votes at a hand-gallop, as Papal Bill. The latter has been reduced to a they did on Monday night. Lord Duncan The new Kaffir war, the commencement of caput mortuum, the other has yet to make its procured the sanction of the House to a resoluwhich has been signalised by such a deplor- appearance in a new shape. If we are to tion, on Tuesday, of great importance. The all suffering from such termenters.

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able loss of life, if not owing directly to judge from the alterations made in the Eccle-revenues of the Woods and Forests are restricted been greatly encouraged by it. It must amendment on the Budget is anything but Parliament, though they are incontestibly been greatly encouraged by it. It must amendment on the Budget is anything but Parliament, though they are incontestibly

break at the last, the policy of Sir HARRY sure, which were likely to have any effect in be paid into the Treasury, and votes be asked The only portions of the Anti-Papal meaacting clause, that any person assuming the they proposed and withdrew last year, for If the Government and the party who profit by these wars, had not had the Imperial £100! Now either the outery about the division, they were beaten by a majority Treasury to fall back upon, the colonists possible danger to civil and political liberty of one. Whether Lord Duncan's resolution would have taken good care to prevent him from the re-establishment of a Roman Ca-would purify the corrupt administration of from swaggering about the country, and inter-tholic Hierarchy in this country is based upon the Woods and Forests, or make it really more fering, in his half-melodramatic, half-metho-truth or falsehood. If the former, let it be redistical style, with the native chiefs and sisted in an open, and effective manner, if the when we see the way in which the Estimates derstanding with their neighbours. But this disturbed enjoyment of their own opinions, Parliament—and so far, it is a step in advance. check was refused by Downing-street; and and the completion of their Ecclesiastical or- After considerable opposition from the landnow they can claim, and we fear with too ganisation, which the Hierarchical advocates much justice, that the tax-payers of this contend they are entitled to. Lord Joun's country shall pay the costs of an unnecessary, Bill is neither fish, flesh, nor good red herring. most mischievous, and most useless war. It It cannot by possibility satisfy anybody. We is indeed said, that the Colonists in these cases do not wonder at the shout of ironical laughter Bill to a second reading. Its aim is the same are the boys in the fable, and we are the which ran through the House, when Sir as Lord Duncan's resolution—namely, to frogs,—what is mighty unpleasant to us is fun George Grey came to the conclusion of the give the ratepayers the same control in matters to them. A haul of a couple of millions ster- attenuating process, by which the Russell of local taxation, which the resolution affirms

directly employed in the commissariat depart- should pass. Either the Protestant party will punity, as was nearly the case with JANE What is the difference between Justice and a ment; and it is impossible that so large a restore the clauses which interpose difficulties Wilbred. It requires the guardians of particles and the commission of the Colombian contents and the commission of the Colombian contents and the commission of the Colombian contents and the commission of the commissi sum of money can be spent in the Colony in the way of the Priesthood securing substantishes to visit periodically the servants and

Church, or they will throw overboard the To refuse such a Colony a Constitution, paltry and puny Ministerial measure, and fall enabling it to manage its own affairs, was, in back upon the course recommended by Lord

As we have said, the Budget has not yet mend his irredeemably crippled Budget, why should he take the trouble of doing that, seeing that he is only a lodger, and that his character as a financier is so irretrievably damaged that nothing can ever restore public confidence in him again.

In every direction the determination to do nothing is apparent. Of all the public de. partments in which abuses abounded, the and the most disgraceful. The disclosures

developement of their latent recources, are new phase of English Government to come to an end? It is quite clear that the Ministry life; brainless, soulless, purposeless, but still life-looking; and with that we are expected to be content. The Prince Consort is the wonderful magician, who has affected M. Robin makes living persons disappear most marvellously, where outlet or means of vanishing seem altogether wanting. PRINCE Albert, with his Exhibition wand, conjures

Our Weekly Mirror.

PARLIAMENTARY. Our financial reformers in the House are from the first, the power of managing their determined to give every advantage to the own affairs. They have no Colonial Office to Government. They ought to know by this plunder or misrule them; and the marvellous time, that long speeches, full of general capacity and aptitude, of the Saxon race for charges, and crammed with fault-finding, are self-government, their ready obedience to con- of no use in the House of Commons. They stitutional forms and self-imposed laws, has are listened to as courteously and patiently as performed wonders unparalleled in history. the forms of the House and the habits of its Contrast the marvellous growth of these members will allow; they are briefly replied to, States with Canada—with Australia—with sometimes treated with contemptuous silence, and blighted by our vicious Colonial system. sion, or carried by two or three to one. Now, Reflect how much it costs us directly, how we have no hesitation in saying, that for this much we lose by it indirectly, and then say state of things, the so-called liberal and finanwhether Colonial Reform is not one of the cial reform party in the House are themselves to blame. If they are in earnest in their desire to secure an economical administration of the various departments of Government, why do they not adopt practical and commensurate "The rest is all but leather and pru-It is quite clear that, previous to the assemnella; "it wastes the public time—makes were concerned. Apart from the semi-official of Commons that the propositions they make intimations to that effect in the "Times," the are practical, they have no right to expect the whole of their subsequent conduct can only be acquiescence of members in these propositions.

public funds. He proposed, that in future all lord party, who are now the irresponsible tax imposers, tax collectors, and tax distributors, in counties, Mr. M. Gibson has succeeded in ling every now and then, is no bad thing for a small Colony like the Cape of Good Hope. fully less," until, "like the baseless fabric of brought in a bill, the object of which is, to prevent the unfortunate wards of Poor Law

HOME NEWS. week. The industrial disturbance created by Mr. LABOUCHERE'S Mercantile Seamen's Act s not yet quieted. At Liverpool, and in the Metropolis, the mariners are actively at work with the view of obtaining its complete repeal; and should they fail, we should not be surprised to see a general strike of all the sailors n the port of London.

SARAH CHEESEMAN, whose celebrity as a poisoner by arsenic has been long known to newspaper readers, has been convicted at last. Let loose by the verdict of successive juries, to pursue her murderous career, and having earned from the medical witnesses in the course of their examination, more scientific modes of administering arsenic, she tried her hand upon her husband. This time, however, she is to be strangled at last. In prison, it is said, she is quite cool and collected. Her demeanour was the same during, and at the close of her trial. At the same court another punishment to the hardened systematic destroyer of lives, young and old - and the young man who-ignorantly and passionately -sought to cover an error by the commission of a crime. Surely in these matters we might be a little more discriminating. CALCRAFT is not the ne plus ultra of human wisdom and legislation.

A trial in the Court of Chancery has attracted considerable attention within the Last few days, and at the time we write is not decided. It is an action to restrain the trans fer of £7,000 to the names of certain trusfer of £7,000 to the names of certain trusfer of £7,000 to the names of certain trus-north America (certificate)... from Clitheroe— W. Britch ... The allegation is, that a Roman Catholic surgeon, priest, and barrister—all of them previously unknown to an old Frenchmanstened upon him in his dying hours; and that the priest, under threat of re- WINDING-UP OF THE LAND COMPANY fusing him the last offices of the Church, forced from him a bequest and deed of attorney, by which he gave the bulk of his hard-earned and carefully hoarded savings to endow a female school in Somer's From Markinch—A. Walker Town. The leading facts are not denied,—
and the queerest part of the story is, that after
the deeds were got and the money secured, the
old man was left to die without 'the Spiritual Consolation," which was to have been the quid pro quo! Surely he had paid dear R. Moor enough for it, whether voluntarily or compulsorily!

The seamen of the Port of London are now out on strike. An adjourned meeting was G. Harrison held on Monday, at the Temperance Hall, Ashton-under-Lyne Ratcliffe, when the promised answer from the Brighton, per Feast, E. Blas Board of Trade, on the new Mercantile Ma- E. Parkinson ... rine Act, was read, and was unanimously C. Parkinson ... voted unsatisfactory.

The Refugees who landed last week at J. Neeass Liverpool have been offered £8 each by the Government, if they will emigrate to America.

Lord D. STUART, General PULZSKI, and other

J. Barker, Lynn influential persons are in favour of the emigration scheme. Other friends, however, ceired, we find that the Committee had given the men two days to decide on their future

The men have decided upon remaining in ley, 1s\_G. Farrow, Finsbury 2s. England: in consequence of which the Government have withdrawn their bonus, and the result will be, that the poor Refugees will be thrown upon the support of those who leave the result will be the support of those who leave the support of those who leave the result will be thrown upon the support of those who leave the result will be thrown upon the support of those who leave the result will be thrown upon the support of those who leave the result will be thrown upon the support of those who leave the result will be the result will be, that the poor Refugees will be thrown upon the support of those who leave the result will be the result will be, that the poor Refugees will be thrown upon the support of those who leave the result will be the result will be the result will be the result will be thrown upon the support of those who leave the result will be th sympathise with this brave but unfortunate body of men.

A case of great brutality will be found in our Police reports. Two Irishmen-O'LEARY and SULLIVAN—had been drinking together, dropped it in the gutter: it has not been chief Hermannus against Fort Beaufort—and a tiveness.—John Bull. found. The Magistrate justly stigmatised brush between the Cape Mounted Rifles and the brutality of the case, but was at a loss how to decide. Had the knife been used the costs of the prosecution would have been paid

magnificent hall was crowded in every corner, and at the cross and head tables sat men whose learning, talents, and patriotism have made their names distinguished in every part of the was assured could not be overstooned in every part of the was assured could not be extension of Shakesneare, in verse and was as excellent musician; ne spoke and wrote them in power, that the country might be disabused involve a serious expense, and we are some that, if anything were to be done, it must be by attorney, may appear on behalf of parties in a three ountry might be disabused involve a serious expense, and we are some length, that it is not to be done, it must be by attorney, may appear on behalf of parties in a leavate that those men would do something to of the idea serious expense, and we are some length, that it is not not to say the much correctness the English, Spanish, and of the idea serious expense, and we are some length, that it is not not not be a serious expense, and we are some to be done, it must be by attorney, may appear on behalf of parties in a live of the idea serious expense, and we are some with much correctness the English, Spanish, and of the idea that those men would do something to the min power, that the country might be disabused in volve a serious expense, and we are some very to say the much correctness the English, Spanish, and of the idea that those men would do something to the subscriptions which have a termination of the divided that the constitution of the subscriptions which have a termination of the divided that the constitution of the earlier that the country might be disabused in volve a serious expense, and we are some very to say the much correctness the English, Spanish, and of the idea that those men would do something to the subscriptions which have a termination of the elevate that those men would do something to the idea that the constitution of the elevate the subscriptions which have a termination of the treat that the constitution of the treat that the constitution of th world,—heroes, whose true greatness will only be discovered in its full proportions and dimensions, by succeeding generations. The cardinates worthy of such noble orators as those who addressed it. Every partiotic and institutions, every pledge that they would institutions, every pledge that they would struggle, despite all difficulties, to win them for fallering and and for the world, met with a simplified conserved by the caller observed by the salter and every presson giving for fallering and and for the world, met with a simplified conserved by the constitution of Mazzini was one of the most extraording response.

The Chartist Executive contains the following partial condemned the progress of the dediction of the same, to be signed by the salter of by the contains the following association in order to obtain the same, to be signed by the salter of being and the proceeding, we feel constrained to make this applicate of the same of the order of world and for the world, met with a simplified power of the same, to be signed by the salter of being and prose, into French. The work is, it appears, consider expenses; we hope, therefore, work is the speak and its curious that it was will be extincted the sate of the response of the seal of arsenic facilitates the sale of arsenic facilitates the commission of crime. The bill provides that on every aspiration for free business of Lords, was spiration for free those who addressed it. Every partionic and into our institutions, every pledge that they would struggle, despite all difficulties, to win them insistence was worthed to coals for home consumers and ministry of his title, is now a captain on the staff of General MMahon in Africa.

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RONCE, KINKEL, STRUYE, and others among
us, martyrs in the good cause, but bearing
themselves bravely and hopefully amidst all
their trials and difficulties; the zeal with
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and younger branches of the Bourbon family, It is announced that an Irish Quarterly Review will shortly be originated in Dublin.

pprentices they send out, and provides legal quidnunes of the French Press, in the absence GRAND BANQUET IN COMMEMORATION OF owers and means for prosecuting persons of more important matter. A reconciliation, the may be guilty of ill-using these unhappy it is said, is farther off than ever; and the nd desolate Pariahs of our anti-social sysmere announcement that Count Chambord is quet to commemorate the glorious rising in Gerthe Chartists of the City of London and Finsbury,
many of 1848-9, at the Freemasons' Tavern, on for the purpose of electing a delegate to the Conroduced a Bill for Extending the Jurisdiction the Orleanists to fly from their retreat at County Courts to a degree that, if it ever Claremont to Belgium, Naples, Portugal, and Blum inscribed in red letters upon it. asses into a law, will make it one of the Germany—anywhere, to be out of the reach Blum inscribed in red letters upon it. nost valuable law reforms ever effected in this of their "beloved" royal relative. May not cellent and eloquent speech declared that nothing would be transferred to the cheap and sum- thing to do with this scattering of the exxtensive powers of arbitration and reconcile. is still served by his extra Parliamentary Mi. by the general: nent. Lord BROUGHAM laid great stress upon nistry, who are in constant hot water with

he" courts of reconcilement" as means which, the Assembly, and, as yet, there is as little liberal movement in Vienna in 1848, its detestation n France, Denmark, and Hamburgh, had appearance of his getting a regularly-constituted Parliamentary Administration as we will not recommend the measure to the sympathy and support of the lawyers in the Lower House, if it ever reaches them.

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negotiations and explanations that lead to the unity and liberty of Germany, and only by an nothing nor explain nothing. If any definite universal fraternisation of nations, the peace and result can be gathered from the cloud of ru. —that her Dresden Conference has proved an political and religious liberty are inseparable. utter failure, and that the royal conspirators social questions of the day can find their true soluwill either fall back on the old Diet, or the ghost of that at Frankfort. The country bristles with armies in every direction, as if depends.

Social questions of the day can find their true solution to nonly in a Republic, and that on their solution the durability of Republican institutions mainly depends. here, too, brute force was the only sheet anchor of the ruling classes. The whole of the Austrian Empire is in a very unsettled and leafly, and Poland, will live in the grateful memory ither the evidence was more conclusive, or the to use the first favourable opportunity. Maznry not so tender in conscience, and so unsatisfactory condition. Hungary is ready of the nations. murderer received sentence of death, for the gon's teeth—ere long, of course, to spring up cowardly and brutal murder of a young a bloody and desperate struggle is approachon the eve of her confinement. He is utterly out of the melee before blows are actually exprostrate, passion had not hardened into sysit may exclaim,-" Thou cans't say that I

MONIES RECEIVED FOR THE WEEK ENDING THURSDAY, Макси 13тн, 1851.

THE HONESTY FUND.

R. F. Entwistle

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CONVENTION FUND. Received by John Arnorr.—Messrs. Wright and Tanner, Pimlico 4d—Messrs. Carlton and Hodgson, Darlington 2s —A Republican Chartist, Chepstow 1s—T. Kingar, Barns-

FOR THE HUNGARIAN AND POLISH REFUGEES.

THE KAFFIR WAR.,

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FOREIGN.

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What Can a Queen Do?—The Queen can make long and mechanics; on reaching it he flung himself upon his bed and lay to be assisted to his cell by two of the officers, and left men to advocate it their own way. (Hear, on reaching it he flung himself upon his bed and lay two of the officers, and left men to advocate it their own way. (Hear, on reaching it he flung himself upon his bed and lay two of the officers, and left men to advocate it their own way. (Hear, on reaching it he flung himself upon his bed and lay two of the officers, and left men to advocate it their own way. (Hear, on reaching it he flung himself upon his bed and lay two of the officers, and left men to advocate it their own way. (Hear, on reaching it he flung himself upon his bed and lay two of the officers, and left men to advocate it their own way. (Hear, on reaching it he flung himself upon his bed and lay two of the officers, and left men to advocate it their own way. (Hear, on reaching it he flung himself upon his bed and lay two of the officers, and left men to advocate it their own way. (Hear, on reaching it he flung himself upon his bed and lay two of the officers, and left men to advocate it their own way. (Hear, on reaching it he flung himself upon his bed and lay two of the officers, and left men to advocate it their own way. (Hear, on reaching it he flung himself upon his bed and lay two of the officers, and left men to advocate it their own way. (Hear, on reaching it he flung himself upon his bed and lay two of the officers, and left men to advocate it their own way. (Hear, on reaching it he flung himself upon his bed and lay two of the officers, and left men to advocate it their own way. (Hear, on reaching it he flung himself upon his bed and lay two of the officers, Times," like the rats, has deserted the sinkig ship of dynastic tyranny.

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THE GERMAN INSURRECTION.

About 600 persons sat down to an elegant ban- the British Institution, Cowper-street, convened by

ountry. An immense amount of business, the unwillingness to face the foreigners who but Republicanism would give nations their rights. He trusted that this Convention would so act that low confined to the Courts of Bankruptcy, will swarm here in a short time have some. As for himself he avowed that he went beyond nary jurisdiction of the County Courts, with royal family? As to Louis Napoleon, he cheers.) The following resolutions were then read 1.—This meeting declares its sympathy with the

neral. The country is drifting fast to bank- detestation of the treachery of the German Princes,

3.—This meeting declares its sympathy with the The German question is still obscured with tion that not only by a Republican self-government efforts of the German Republicans, and its convic-

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ZINI's agents are actively and successfully at horrors his country had endured under the Austrian work in Italy, and keep old RADETSKY in a rule, but he lived in hope that it would soon be restate of constant fever and fury. Everywhere stored to freedom. For who could despair of the by Mr. Fennell. the despots and their agents are sowing dra- cause of liberty whilst Kossuth breathed, and Mazzini was among them? (The utterance of this sentence was followed by a scene of the most soul-stirring enthusism. The presence of the Italian patriot woman whom he had seduced, and who was ing, produced by its protigees, and its backing dous cheering: the whole company rising en masse. was hailed with bursts of prolonged and tremen-Citizen STRAUVE addressed the meeting, and was followed by

Citizen Mazzini, who was again received in the most enthusiastic manner. He said that he was but a simple soldier serving in the ranks of demo-cracy; but he hoped that by perseverance, constancy, and never-failing vigilance, he should be able to perform his part in the good cause. (Immense cheering.) The hopes of his earlier years were now assuming reality, for Rome should yet be free. Democracy was progressing in Italy with the holy watch words of "Fraternity, Equally, and Association." Italy has a grand future to construct—the past years of her lethergy must be atoned for—and a superb destiny was yet in store for his country. To accomplish this Rome must be faithful to herealf and all thus hearest must be faithful to herself and all true-hearted Italians will eagerly join the good work. (Loud and reiterated cheering.) The names of those two potentates who had arrogantly and impudently unminded man—the Emperor of Austria and the Pope.
(A burst of execution followed the mention of these

Whether there be any foundation for it, or not, we live in happiness and comfort. As long as the precamot undertake to say. The joke, however, is sent social system existed, so long would be be its sent social system existed, so long would be be its section.

In the present system of underselling each other in section of the poor wretches who if the present system of underselling each other in too good to be lost, even if it were pure invention; bitter and determined opponent. He wished to see though we have been assured, in sober earnest, no opposition between Political and Social Rethat it is a literal fact. When the Commissioners formers, but to see them act in unison together. of the Great Exhibition, so runs the tale, were receiving tenders for the refreshment rooms, there the meeting, and in the course of his observations New Holland, Lincolnshire; and from the Boiler masters should do, and no class of workmen deappeared among the parties offering to take the stated, that Powell, the spy, had £200 given him, a Makers of Crewe, whom we rejoice to find detercontract a firm not hitherto known among the chest of tools which cost £50, and a free passage to mined themselves to carry out the resolution passed the miners do, and as it is at the present moment the large consumers of soil who are deriving those restaurants of the metropolis. To cover any objection which might be raised on the score of want of With this blood-money he had nearly finished buildby the offer, a tempting one, we should think, to they were levelled to the ground. Government enthe surplus-lacking Commissioness, to pay down the amount in hard cash. The fairness of the terms proposed, and the prospect of ready money, had well night decided the Commissioners to close the masters, when one morning of that body have never thought proper to act upon. We fancy the Boiler Makers are not the only body of working men whose best interests have been behand well night decided the Commissioners to close the masters of engine coals of working men whose best interests have been behand well night decided the Commissioners to close the most of process of engine coals of that body have never thought proper to act upon. We fancy the Boiler Makers are not the only body liberation, is also of opinion that all engine coals of working men whose best interests have been behand well night decided the Commissioners to close the masters' profits and the working men whose best interests have been behand well night decided the Commissioners to close the masters' profits and the working men whose best interests have been behand well night decided the Commissioners to close the masters' profits and the working men whose best interests have been behand the coals of the proper to act upon. We fancy the Boiler Makers are not the only body liberation, is also of opinion that all engine coals of the coals of the coals of the proper to act upon. Received by John Arsont.—Worceeter, per J. Harding 7s the surplus-lacking Commissioness, to pay down the amount in the total, and was omitted by the surplus-lacking Commissioness, to pay down the surplus-lacking Commissioness, to pay down the amount in the total, and was omitted by mistake iast veck)—Edinburgh, per H. R. Kay6s—Orange Lacking Commissioness, to pay down the amount in the total, and was omitted by mistake iast veck)—Edinburgh, per H. R. Kay6s—Orange Lacking Commissiones, to pay down the amount in the total, and was omitted more partners than were "ostensible;" that, in fact, horrendum dietu, the offer came from the fraternity of pickpockets, who had subscribed a hand- MEETING AT JOHN-STREET INSTITUTION. some sum, in the hope of purchasing the privilege of acting as waiters in the Crystal Palace, and easing the sight-loving public of some of their external ings, convened by the Executive of the National superfluities, while ministering to their internal Charter Association, to consider public proceedings wants. Imagine twenty miles of a crowded helyday at home and abroad, took place at the above Instithoroughfare, sprinkled over with gentlemen of the tution on Tuesday evening. Mr. Hunniball was hail then, with great pleasure, the evidences which inducing the masters to advance their wages. They swell mob, in black dress coats and white ties, called to the chair. ticketed as the servants of the establishment, ex- Mr. Urring moved a resolution, expressive of ercising their vocation amidst the exciting exploregret at the apathy displayed by the toiling masses this system of official dictation. THE KAFFIR WAR.. sions of soda-water and limonade mousseuse, and towards their political and social condition, and the insinuating comforts of cherry brandy and called upon them to agitate for the enactment of punch à la Romaine! No wonder the idea took the People's Charter. Hall, arrived at Plymouth on Wednesday evening, with the "profession;" for the purchase of such and quarrelled. Sullivan is a very old man, having made the passage from the Cape in thirty-and a labourer, and his assailant is a young man of the same calling. During their quarrel the scene of war are to the 28th of January.

An unsuccessful attack by the Cape in thirty-profession; for the purchase of such opportunities any outlay almost would have been a profitable investment. The fellow that first hit upon the scheme deserves to have a cast of his boad.

obtaining, under the proposed new constitution, the following political rights and privileges: Universal Suffrage. Vote by Ballot, Annual Elections, No
Property Qualifications of Representatives, and No
Nominee Members. Those who value political,

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THE NATIONAL CONVENTION.

A public meeting was held on Tuesday evening at Mr. CLANCY was called to the chair, and opened the proceedings by stating the objects of the meet-ing. All past Conventions had proved failures, else

there could have been no necessity for the present. there should be no necessity for another to assemble mere Republicanism; he was a Socialist. (This until they had a Chartist parliament. He trusted announcement was received with tremendous they would select men trustworthy for the occasion. Mr. ELLIOT moved a resolution pledging the meeting to elect and support a delegate for the district; and he trusted they would elect a man capable of performing this important trust. The present were interested in creating division among them. racterize their proceedings, and that they would uncompromising resistance to that litigious gentleshow the world that working men would no longer be deceived and cajoled by all classes, but that they would depend upon their own unity and determination; there was no help, no salvation for them from any other quarter. Let them rally round the National Charter Association and the National Con-

Mr. BRISCE seconded the resolution. They found tended to be the friends of the people-such as those whom they appointed to do their work. This must be remedied if they intended to make their cause successful. The resolution was then put, and carried unani-

mously.

the candidate for that district, which was seconded The drift of their specches was that they had too long allowed themselves to be represented by men calling themselves gentlemen, who, when they could no longer be supported, deserted them for the middle class. It was, therefore, their duty to elect one of their own order-a veritable working man,

Mr. MARTIN moved, and Mr. Watts seconded, the nomination of Mr. Bezer. Mr. Brisck moved Mr. Harney as a candidate. A letter was read from Mr. Harney, declining to stand in opposition to the persons nominated; and his nomination was withdrawn.

Mr. Fuzzen was opposed to an agitation for Socialism being mixed up with Chartism. Mr. HEWETT moved, and Mr. CROWE seconded the nomination of Mr. Finlen.

Mr. LENO then addressed the meeting. He was torily have they generally terminated! a working man; he did not, neither would he ever live upon the labour of another man. If elected he should maintain not only the political, but the social

PALACE.—A strange rumour has reached our ears. | might have such social laws as would allow them to With this blood-money he had nearly finished buildprevious reputation, the tender was accompanied ing three houses in that place, when one morning of that body have never thought proper to act upon.

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The second of a series of sessional public meet-

Mr. Wood ably seconded the resolution. Mr. HARNEY-who was loudly cheered-in supprofitable investment. The fellow that first hit porting the resolution, said the virtue sorely needed man of the same calling. During their quarrel

An unsuccessful attack by the Kaffirs on Fort

Hare—an equally unsuccessful attempt of the rebel

dropped it in the gutter: it has not been chief Hermannus against Fort. Beaufurt—and ing back into apathy and despair upon the first object that presented itself before them. A great THE SON OF MARSHAL JUNOT .- Another name has | deal was said about the treachery of leaders ; but to be added to the obituary of distinguished persons the people in a great measure were answerable for of the present year. That name was one of the most | their own failures. (Hear, hear.) The people popular to be found in the military annals of the Re | ought not to rest all the blame of their failures on by the country, but as the case stands, the constants where the stands is the part of the present session, relations the paid by the prosecutor, and as he should be proved to the problem of the present session, relations the paid by the prosecutor, and as he should be proved to the provided on the Empire, and whose fame is almost problem. The places of country courts, has just dead in the forty-fourth present of the proposed on community, but as the case stands, the formation of the present session, relations to the paths and the poor labourer, that is impose the present session, relations to the paths and in the poor labourer is bound over in the proposed on community, but as the case showing the necessity for a public prosecutor.

The celebration of the anniversary of the ferman Revolution at the Freemmons Hall, was one of the most magnificent and striking when the proposed in the miscreant of the most magnificent and striking when the proposed of the most magnificent and striking when the proposed in the proposed on the most magnificent and striking when the proposed of the most magnificent and striking when the proposed in the proposed of the most magnificent and striking when the proposed of the most magnificent and striking when the proposed in the proposed of the most magnificent and striking when the proposed in volution and the Empire, and whose fame is almost leaders; nor ought the leaders to excuse their faiwork—a translation of Shakespeare, in verse and position of continental affairs generally, Mr. Har- that all will contribute a trifle according to their

cided the Executive Committee to call a Conven- rights. tion together on the 31st of March.

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

"FIAT JUSTITIA."

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

We have again this week the pleasure of reporting additional evidence of the steady progress which the National Association is making in public estima. public servants should do, we are determined to be tion. Notwithstanding the long and painful contest treated as such valuable public servants deserve. which the obstinacy of Mr. Edward Perry has entailed upon us, and the defection from our ranks which such a protracted struggle was sure to occasion, it is a source of satisfaction and pride to the Central Committee to find that their determined and uncompromising resistance to that litigious gentle
120, which expressly states, "that it is lawful for man's pretensions, has earned for them the confi- any body of men to combine together to keep their dence and approval of a wide circuit of their fellow workmen, who have hitherto stood aloof from this and all similar movements. Although we cannot yet congratulate ourselves upon the submission of Mr. E. Perry and his

brother, to the principles of justice and common that the other classes had their yearly meetings sense; yet having succeeded in obtaining employ. of us; the allowance to be received in case of and parliaments, and it was necessary that working ment at remunerative wages, for the whole of our strike, we believe will be found quite satisfactory; men should hold their parliament. Lord John Russell had resigned, but was again reinstated. Why selves from these gentlemen's employment, the joined it, and hope the whole of you will see the necessity of iolining heart, and hand in this noble strike is virtually terminated, and the extra levy Cobden or Walmsley? It was evident her Majesty did not want the people to be represented in her the 25th of Behruary. There never perhaps in the Court Road, London, will feel pleasure in forwardcabinet. It therefore became necessary that they should look to their own interests, and by calling history of labour, was a more striking illustration of tion. Hoping you will take this into your most a Convention force their claims upon the attention the immense power which the apathy and ignorance serious consideration, of the Government. They must not only elect dele- of the working classes permit to lie dormant and gates but they must support them. Hitherto the working classes had been backward in supporting test been carried on against a combination of wealthy capitalists, rendered bold and impracticable from their previous success, in every struggle in which they were engaged with their workpeople. Emholdened, as we may say, by their previous success, Mr. Osborne moved that Mr. Leno should be they laughed to scorn all our first attempts to arrange the difference upon principles of mutual con- the surrounding neighbourhood was held last week cession. They dared us to a contest, which, from in the yard of the Black Horse, public-house, in past experience, they anticipated could only termi- Halshaw Hoor; the meeting was well attended, as nate to their advantage. "I have hoisted my there could not be loss than 1,000 present; the colours," quoth Edward Perry, "and nailed them by a band of Music and a banner with appropriate to the mast;" and, certainly, a more determined op- inscriptions. ponent never waged war with right and justice; George Lomaz, a collier from Radeliffe, was Mr Fennellalso trusted that the Convention would but if it were possible to estimate the costs of this called upon to preside. He opened the business of press upon the legislature the necessity of passing a contest to each of the belligerent parties, what a the meeting by stating that their object in meeting lesson would it teach to the covetous, unprincipled was to lay their grievances before the public, and capitalist on the one hand, and the poor, tame to adopt such measures as might seem best calcuslaves of labour on the other. How immeasurably lated to improve their condition. superion in powerful resources is labour over capital, whenever the working classes choose that those resources shall be concentrated, and made applicable for their protection. What a frightful waste of for their protection. What a frightful waste of have been brought on by the divisions and dissenwealth and energy does the past history of labour tions so prevalent amongst themselves. This meetopen to us! What painful sacrifices have usually at- ing cannot too strongly deprecate the practice of

emancipation of his fellow working men. He would thoroughly understand that our safety depends not will find foreign labour a very dear commodity in a the next twelve months. Mr. Finlen then addressed the meeting. He was trade requiring severe and protracted toil. Your Mr. Swallow, the miners' agent for three dis-ONE OF THE LATEST INVENTIONS FOR THE CRYSTAL for the Charter whole and entire, in order that they Frenchmen and your German are not so fond of tricts, proposed the fourth resolution:—"That it

> body of Bobbin Turners, of Stavely, Windermere, is no class of capitalists who deserve to receive a trayed by the selfish ambition of leaders. We have cwt.; and it is furthermore of opinion that this ever met with a hearty, and (as we believe) sincere very desirable object may be accomplished by a response, to our appeals from the members of most unity of action of the two parties who are so very rades, whenever we can get an opportunity of ex- deeply interested in this matter." Mr. Swallow plaining the principles and practical workings of our Association. We have constantly had resolutions possed by hadies and conferences approxime of the process and the passed by bodies and conferences, approving of the another, had not for the last twelve months principles of National Union, as the only effective averaged 15s. per week, and that many were workremedy for the wrongs of labour; but we have as ing twelve hours a day for that scanty pittance; constantly had the mortification of finding the whereas, he remarked, the miners demand 4s. per honest opinions and aspirations of the masses counday for eight hours' labour. He then referred to teracted and overridden by interested officials. We the efforts the workmen had made with the view of

> sents such dazzling attractions, surely the leader- a deputation of two men to visit each employer, to ship of a National Army of Labour if not so pro- ascertain which of them were willing to give the fitable, is, at least, more glorious than the small required advance. After a great deal of trouble dignity of local pre-eminence, especially when the maintenance of such pre-eminence involves the sacrifice of all honest principle. This movement, as it developes itself, will present a wide field for the it developes itself, will present a wide field for the honourable ambition of the highest talent which can be found in the ranks of Labour. The men, whoever they may be, who succeed in raising a rampart masters admitted the necessity of advancing the strong enough to protect labour from the men's wages, and every one expressed their wilassaults of capital, will earn for themselves a linguess to advance if the others did so; but they

involve a serious expense, and we are sorry to say the men. Mr. Swallow then, at some length,

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rolling stock, (though the incompetency of the new drivers), the directors have the unanimous voice of the proprietors, and at least the passive acquiescence of the public.

"We hope this will not always be the case; but until the engine drivers and firemen of the United Kingdom combine together in an alliance to defend their industrial right; no attempt they can make against their oppressors will ever succeed. We therefore make bold to call your most serious attention to this fact; that by combining together we may yet save ourselves; on the contrary, if we do not we are sure to fall. Let us therefore unite.

and prove to the railway capitalists, and the world at large, that while doing our duty as such valuable Believing we are making this appeal to a body of men who see the urgent necessity of combining together for our mutual welfare, we beg leave to suggest the "NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF UNITED TRADES," as a fit society for the furtherance of our wages up, provided they do not use threat or intimidation to others, to induce them to do so." T. S. Duncombe, Esq., M.P., is chairman of the aforesaid society, a gentleman of known honour and integrity.

The expense of joining, contribution, &c., are so necessity of joining heart and hand in this noble

We remain, yours in unity and fraternity, THE ENGINEMEN AND PIREMEN In connexion with the "National Association of United Trades."

MEETING OF COAL-MINERS.

A meeting of the miners of Halshaw Moor and

tended all labours' contests, and how unsatisfac-torily have they generally terminated! colliers contracting to get coals at less than the re-gular field price; the underbidding of each other Let us, fellow-workmen, make a wise use of our in the taking of pits to sink, driving of tunnels, past sad, bitter experience. Let us, for the future, rests of the miners generally in these districts: the have the Charter become the law of the land, and a upon large masses of capital, accumulated by long to refrain from such injurious practices for the fu-Chartist parliament would then decide upon the and painful sacrifices, to be certainly absorbed in ture, and hope that all miners will follow their exdertaken the ignoble task of oppressing the Italian most complete organisation for emancipating unavailing contests, but upon a thorough well-orga ample." The second and third resolutions were people, were abhorred by every free and honest-labour. He would take the good out of every nised confederation of labour, where the poor man's also moved and seconded by working miners, as system that had been propounded by all the great penny shall more than weigh down the rich man's follows: second, "That this meeting is of opinion (A burst of exceration followed the mention of these names.) Germans as we'll as Italians were interested in overthrowing those two hideous despotisms; and before the time had grown old, the name of the people should be substituted for that of the people should be substituted for that of the Remarks of the Pone, the restern of capital which applied the few to opposed to the present seven months. What member of the National Asso-Emperor of Austria; and instead of the Pope, the name of God should be paramount. (Prolonged, enthusiastic acclamations greeted Mazzini at the many.

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In the people should be paramount. (Prolonged. In the people should be paramount. ( Citizen Carchere, a French patriot, apologised for the absence of the Citizen Ledru-Rollin, on the ground of severe indisposition.

Citizens Tauseman, Arnold, Ronge, Lewis, Reynolds, Frank, Kinkel, Caussidiere, and others adnowleds, Frank, Kinkel, Caussidiere, and others adnowleds, Frank, Kinkel, Caussidiere, and others adnowleds, the masters and character the masters and many the chiefly, if not wholly, to confine their attention to the character and many the chiefly if not wholly, to confine their attention to the character and many the chiefly if not wholly, to confine their attention to the character and character and differences between masters and chiefly, if not wholly, to confine their attention to the character and contribute his mite for the Wolverhampton strike? What real sacrifice has he made through this tedious struggle, and yet what a victory has been achieved; we say a victory has been achieved; we say a victory has been achieved; we say a victory has been achieved; we are morally certain that the Perrys to disastrons strikes, which are alike injurious to heat many the contribute his mite for the Wolverhampton strike? What real sacrifice has he made through this tedious struggle, and yet what a victory has been achieved; we say a victory has been achieved; we say a victory has been achieved; he cause we are morally certain that the Perrys to disastrons strikes, which are alike injurious to heat many the contribute his mite for the Wolverhampton and the contribute his mite for the Wolverhampton at the contribute his mite for the Wolverhampton at the contribute his mite for the Wolverhampton and the contribute his made through the contribute his trike? some remarks relative to some charges made to contribute his mite for the Wolverhampton ried out, has a tendency to benefit both masters and dressed the meeting, which separated at a late the Charter, as a means to an end. Taking care at last move of importing German labour will termibe to disastrous strikes, which are alike injurious to the Charter, as a means to an end. Taking care at last move of importing German labour will termibe both masters and men." The third resolution the same time to lay bare the social evils of our nate as miserably as his French speculation. He merely fixed the rate of payment to the society for

> We have this week had application from a large the market is not abandoned, a great many of the coal masters will be ruined thereby. As there hail then, with great pleasure, the evidences which reach us, of a thorough awakening of our fellow workmen to the folly of any longer submission to this system of official dictation.
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reduced.

The resolution was seconded, and then unani-

## The Metravolis.

HEALTH OF LONDON DURING THE WEEK .- The re-

turn for the week ending last Saturday exhibits an

week amount to 1,247. Taking the ten correspond-ing weeks of 1841-50 for comparison, no example occurs in the series of so great a mortality: the highest return (in the tenth week of 1845) having been 1,141, whilst the average did not exceed 1,001 deaths. This average with a correction for the assumed rate of increase of population, is 1,092; on which the 1,247 deaths returned for last week show an excess of 155. Last week 570 children died under 15 years of age, whilst the corrected average is only 478; 374 persons died at 15 years, and under 60, while the average is 361; and 302 persons of 60 years and upwards died, though the average is only 252. Hence it appears that the young, and persons in advanced life are now the principal sufferers. The excess both on the previous week and on the average is principally due to diseases which affect the organs of respiration. Hooping-cough carried off 70 children, considerably more than usual at this period; broachitis, 160 persons of various ages, but principally amongst the old, though the greatest number in any corresponding week was not more than 95; asthma 40 persons; laryngitis, and laryngismus stridulus, 8; croup, 13; influenza, which is increasing, 15. Pneumonia, or inflummation of the lungs, was fatal in 96 cases, a great majority of which were among children; but the nun:ber attributed to this cause is not remarkable. Consumption destroyed 154 lives, which, with one exception, is a greater number than in any corresponding week. The zymotic class, besides hooping-cough, croop, and influenza, already mentioned, comprises smallpox and measles, both of which are now more fatal than usual; also scarlatina, typhus, and other complaints, which discover no remarkable results. Two cases of cholera are recorded, of which the following are the particulars: at 11, Douglassgardens, St. John, Westminster, on the 6th March, the son of a journeyman painter, aged 6 years, died of "speradic cholera (2 days' illness)." And at 9, Anchor-yard, City-road, on 1st March, the wife of a general dealer, aged 53 years, "billious cholera (2 days' williams). cholera (2 days), low fever (4 days)." With reference to 26 cases, in which small-nox proved fatal, it is recorded only in three, those of females aged respectively 7 months, 12 years, and 24 years, that vaccination had been performed at some previous time. The daughter of a carpenter, aged 12 years, died on the 1st March, at 56, Emma-street, Ilackney-road, of "confluent small-pox, (26 days). And Mr. Murray reports that this is the third death from the disease which has occurred within a month in the same house, and that the house is situated before a stagnant pond. On the 2nd of March, at 2. Hemmingford-terrace, Islington, a gentleman died of bronchitis and natural decay, who is stated to have arrived at the extraordinary age of 106 years, and to have enjoyed possession of his facul-ties to the last. The births of 1,580 children (of whom 795 were boys, and 785 girls) were registered in the week. The average of six corresponding weeks in 1845-50 was 1,412. At the Royal Observatory, Greenwich, the mean daily reading of the barometer was above 30 in. on Sunday and Monday; the mean of the week was 29.890. The mean daily temperature was on each day rather below the ave-

PROTESTANT AGGRESSION.—SEIZURE FOR CHURCH
RATES.—The churcuwardens of the perish of St.
Clement Danes have, within these last few days, taken out warrants against a number of the peorer inhabitants of St. Clement Danes to enfere the payinhabitants of St. Clement Danes to enfere the payinhabitants of St. Clement Danes to enfere the payinhabitants of St. Clement Danes attendant upon the expenses attendant upon the country of Devon. on Sa-PROTESTANT AGGRESSION.—SEIZURE FOR CHURCH

forty-one of the female emigrants, will shape her forty-one of the female emigrants, will shape her course to the shores of Australia. A few of the emigrants will disembark at Port Philip, and the remain-sequently to his residence in Albert-road. Regent's liquest was held on John Wicks, an ostler at the school-house, in the Hampstead-road, and subjunct was held on John Wicks, an ostler at the school-house in the Hampstead-road, and subjunct was held on John Wicks, an ostler at the school-house in the Hampstead-road, and subjunct was held on John Wicks, an ostler at the school-house in the Hampstead-road, and subjunct was held on John Wicks, an ostler at the school-house in the Hampstead-road, and subjunct was held on John Wicks, an ostler at the school-house in the Hampstead-road, and subjunct was held on John Wicks, an ostler at the school-house in the Hampstead-road, and subjunct was held on John Wicks, an ostler at the school-house in the Hampstead-road, and subjunct was held on John Wicks, an ostler at the school-house in the Hampstead-road i der will proceed to Adelaide. Upon landing they will be at once admitted to the government depots, where they will be taken care of until provided with situations. The party left the Home on Saturday morning shortly after nine o'clock, and proceeded by railway to Blackwall. Here it was met by several members of the committee. The river steamer which alongside the City of Manchester, a noble ship of 1,600 tons burden, which lay at her moorings off way to his late residence. The most was on its replied the provided the city of Manchester, and should be dead of the mooring off way to his late residence. The mooring of the provided the city of Manchester, and should be not a should be dead of the city of Manchester, and should be not completely and the city of Manchester, and should be not completely and the city of Manchester, and should be not completely and the city of Manchester, and should be not completely and the city of Manchester, and should be not completely and the city of Manchester, and should be not completely and the city of Manchester, and the afternoon, when she was informed asked him what he would like to drink. Deceased Gravesend. The emigrants were soon busily employed in making their little household arrangements. It may be not uninteresting to mention that one of the sub-matrons is a girl of superior education and refinements, the daughter of a gentleman who formerly edited a country newspaper. She was discoday. On reaching the house in Little George-street and was led off to a stall in the stable, where he lay that is absent on this occasion is a deserter from his next, and that every constituency whose representations and that every constituency whose representations are the stable and the stable and the stable and the stable and the stable are the stable and the stable and the stable are the bourhood of Vauxhall, and was found, upon inquiry, man holding him up in his arms. He was quite bourhood of Vauxhall, and was round, upon inquiry, to be in every way a deserving object of the assistance of the committee. After the necessary are tance of the committee. After the necessary are the had no doubt whatever, from the state of the arising from his taking so large a quantity of calls for immediate action; and humbly, but reso-

CUSTOMS FACILITIES IN SOUTHWARK.—There has been for some time past a movement on the part of the wharfingers and others interested in the trade of the south side of the Thames, with a view to obtain from the government increased Customs facilities in regard to the landing and warehousing of goods.

We have the satisfaction of stating that, in reply to the descent and fell heavily, breaking both his knees, the memorials of the merchants on the subject, the government has consented to restore to these wharfs videntially escaped unburt, as far as could be learned the privileges of landing and warehousing foreign at the time. goods, with but one or two exceptions.

NARROW ESCAPE.—The White Hoy, one of the Deptford-yard victualling lighters, when attached by a long cable to one of the mooring buoys, opposite the workhouse, for the purpose of taking into con-Worlwich dockyard, on the evening of the 7th inst., had the cable cut by one of the Woolwich steamers, of the Ecclesiastical Titles Bill, and petitioning and the wind blowing strong from the north west, drifted the vessel to the incline in front of the mast- of its original clauses.—The Rev. W. W. Champhouse. On the tide receding, the vessel fell over, neys took the chair, and stated that, notwithstandthrowing into the river seven of the men on board. Fortunately assistance was promptly obtained, and by the aid of the life buoys and other means the whole of the persons immersed were saved, but several of them were sick for some time after, owing to lighter; was got up without having sustained much

-EXTENSIVE ILLICIT DISTILLATION. - In consequence of information privately furnished to the Excise, that a fraud upon the revenue was being committed to a very extensive extent, at a house in a street lea ling from Hackney to Bethnal Green, called Centre street, George, a Customs' officer, accompanied by one of the Excise officers named Cartwright, proceeded there at a late hour on the night of the 7th inst., and after scaling some walls at the back of the adjoining houses, at length forced an entrance at the rear of the one suspected, and captured a middle aged man named Wood; in the passage. Wood, who was in his shirt sleeves, denied all knowledge of aby such illegal practices, but upon going opstairs the members for the Tower Hamlets were requested to as it did not produce the expected lightening ted up in the most compact and perfect manner for stillation. In the first room they entered they found a large still in full operation, with tubs and coolers filled with molasses wash to the extent of several hundred gallons, and a large quantity of spirits, of the strongest quality, just run off, while in the room adjoining was a still large-copper still, containing eighty gallons of wash, with furnace alight, and throwing off spirits to a propertionate extent. So large was the quantity of "plant" and utensils up n the premises, that the officers were occupied the whole of the night in effecting their removal, and the man Wood, who was the only person in the house, being transferred to the station, and afterwards placed at the bar at Worship-street, evidence to the foregoing effect was produced against him, and it being proved that both stills, from their peculiar construction,

one of the covered spring vans belonging to Mr. Lemere, of Cow-cross, Smithfield, the well-known Lemere, of Cow-cross, Smithfield, the well-known pears.

Successively died, and the present Sir J. Loraine is were considered in imminent jeopardy, the whole in the fifth to whom the title has descended within two sixteen are now recovering rapidly, and no fatal to his sufferings. The deceased was an industrious genius, which require imagination, taste, and feeling man, and much respected. Several persons are in consequences are anticipated. The occurrence, consequences are anticipated with the crime. the driver was flung forward upon the horse with considerable velocity-fortunately he was not hurt, but the sheek was severally felt among the eggs, many a score of which were irretrievably fractured. The thoroughfare, which admits but one carriage at a time, was blocked up several hours in conseuence of the accident.

SUICIDE OF A LADY UNKNOWN.-On Sunday

shown that the mortality rose in the third week of February to 1,213 deaths, and slightly declined in the subsequent week, when the number was 1,148; but it was found that the deaths registered last cow-heel jelly, warm milk, and other nutritious the attack. He had every nourishment he required, cow-heel jelly, warm milk, and other nutritious diet. In answer to the coroner, the witness with the deceased from Edinburgh, who were more or less in a debilitated state. Prisoners from Scotland arrive in a worse state than they do from any other part. The coroner observed, that it was not the first time his attention had been called to the appearance of prisoners from Scotland. On a former occasion he had a verdict of manslaughter had no meat. The prison discipline was different to what it was in English gaols. Verdiet—Natural

DEATH OF A SINGULAR CHARACTER .- On Tuesday an inquiry was held before Mr. Baker, at the Brunswick Arms, Homerton, into the death of Mr. John Powell, an aged and eccentric person of supposed fortune, in connection with whose decease an extraordinary sensation had been created in Hackney .- James Dawtrey deposed that deceased frequently evinced symptoms verging upon insanity. During his wife's lifetime they frequently quarreled, and since her death he was in the habit of feigning her presence in the room, and carrying on a wordy warfare. In his replies to his imaginary spouse he sometimes raved wildly, and after a calm he would use the most endearing terms, and exclaim, "Well, walmer Barracks never mind; I do love you." His noise frequently in the Bath gaol. attracted the notice of his neighbours, with whom, however, he would hold little or no converse, generally manifesting towards them a sullen contempt, being concerned in the riot at Yarmouth, were tried Witness had his attention, last week, drawn to the before the Recorder, at the Quarter Sessions in that fact that Powell's shutters had remained open for town. The prisoners were identified by the police as position as to test an ingress or egress to Powell's entrance by the rear of the house, when deceased was found dead. In answer to questions, the witness said the back window was fastened, and the On the 7th inst., a young man, named John Bunker, front door was double locked and otherwise secured. aged about nineteen, a farm servant to Mr. Rowe, had been found, but there were many documents so dead is unknown," was returned, and the Corocer to consult with a respectable solicitor, whose fear or pain, and that, following the direction of the and haunt for life every one who had anything to do name appeared on some document's in deceased's cries, which by-and-by ceased altogether, the man in my prosecution. You have all done your best, which by-and-by ceased altogether, the man in my prosecution.

SUDDEN DEATH OF Mr. THOMAS RUSSELL, THE COUNTY MAGISTRATE. - This unfortunate gentleman, who was in his sixty-sixth year, had for the last few days complained of an attack of diarrhoe 1. About three o'clock in the afternoon of Monday he was proceeding down Little George-street, Hampstead-road, on his way to the St. Pancras Female Charity school, to which institution he was a very munirage of the same day in 10 years except on Tuesday and Wednesday, when it slightly exceeded it. The George-street, but a short distance from the schoolhouse, he begged permission of the owner to go to lieved to be a sudden attack of spasmoric diarrhoea journed the inquest.

or cholera. The body was in the first place removed DEATH FROM DRING park. The deceased gentleman was a Church trus-tee of St. Pancras. On Wednesday Mr. Wakley, Mr. Edward Royd, surgeon, who had come over years. He left home on Monday morning, about eleven o'clock, and she heard no more of him until drank off. Mr. Royd said he did it very well, and way to his late residence. Deceased had an attack of apoplexy about two years since, and from that time he appeared more forgetful, and had but indifferent health .- Mr. John Christian Day said he was a surgeon, residing at 42, Robert-street, Hampstead Road. head and chest, that his death had resulted from apo- alcohol into his stomach; and the jury, who agreed calls for immediate action; and humbly, but reso-

Sunday morning as a party of five, in a light spring

THE ECCLESIASTICAL TITLES BILL.—On Tuesday evening a public meeting of the parishioners of Whitechapel was held in the large school-room near sideration the proposed alterations in the provisions both Houses of Parliament against any mitigation on that point, so far as the parish of Whitechapel the quantity of water they had swallowed. The was concerned, that the meeting had been called. The only two clauses that could make Lord John Russell's bill effective had been struck out. Such a proceeding was asking the people of England to them, and determining to add a portion to the batter stultify themselves—(loud cheers)—and admit that, she was making, but having none by her at the after all their recent agitation, meetings, petitions, aud addresses, that they had been all wrong. (Hear, hear.) He did not think Englishmen would consent to that. Englishmen were haters of persecution ; but they would not permit to the Pope a liberty which in any other individual would be usurpation. The meeting was subsequently addressed by the Rev. Mr. Lyon, incumbent of St. Mark's, the Revs. H. Allen, C. Stowell, and Charles Gribble; and petitions were adopted, praying the legislature

# The Provinces.

had not been in constant attendance upon them, the John Lambton Loraine, as the eldest surviving brook Mr. Collins, the surgeon called in, saw at once that magistrate convicted him in a penalty of £30, and in ther, has succeeded to the title. It is a remarkable the parties were suffering from arsenical poison, and default of payment sentenced him to three months default of payment sentenced him to t ther, has succeeded to the title. It is a remarkable the parties were suffering from arsenical poison, and circumstance—perhaps without a parallel in the hisher treated the case accordingly, and happily with contract the crime having long, perhaps, two or three thousand dollars, take the place of works of art. It is much easier to admire long the crime having long, perhaps, two or three thousand dollars, take the place of works of art. It is much easier to admire long the crime having long, perhaps, two or three thousand dollars, take the place of works of art. It is much easier to admire long, perhaps, two or three thousand dollars, take the place of works of art. It is much easier to admire long, perhaps, two or three thousand dollars, take the place of works of art. It is much easier to admire long, perhaps, two or three thousand dollars, take the place of works of art. It is much easier to admire long, perhaps, two or three thousand dollars, take the place of works of art. It is much easier to admire long, perhaps, two or three thousand dollars, take the place of works of art. It is much easier to admire long, perhaps, two or three thousand dollars, take the place of works of art. It is much easier to admire long, perhaps, two or three thousand dollars, take the place of works of art. It is much easier to admire long, perhaps, two or three thousand dollars, take the place of works of art. It is much easier to admire long, perhaps, two or three thousand dollars, take the place of works of art. It is much easier to admire long, perhaps, two or three thousand dollars, take the place of works of art. It is much easier to admire long, perhaps, two or three thousand dollars, take the place of works of art. It is much easier to admire long, perhaps, two or three thousand dollars, take the place of works of art. It is much easier to admire long, perhaps the perhaps are the perhaps the

the unexpected demise of Sir Alexander Hood, Bart., necessity for legislative interference, with a view to M.P., who died on the 7th inst., aged fifty-seven, at placing some restrictions upon the sale of so deadly Saunders' Newsletter writes as follows:his town residence in Wigmore-street, a vacancy is a poison. It is really marvellous that many lives occasioned in the Western Division of Somerset. were not sacrificed on this occasion. DEATH OF SIR E. EAST, BART.—This gentleman expired on the 6th inst., at his seat, Hall Place, near Maidenhead, Berkshire, in the fifty-eighth year

of his age. THE LATE REV. W. CLOWES, OF HULL-We have sorning a respectable female, apparently about fifty gears of age, was found lying insensible in Smith-ield. She was removed to St. Bartholomew's Hospital, where it having been ascertained that she pital, where it having been ascertained that she respectable female, apparently about fifty generable gentleman, in the seventy-first year of his render the present season memorable in the annals of steam navigation on the Clyde. The server of the reder the present season memorable in the annals of steam navigation on the Clyde. The server of the reder the present season memorable in the annals of steam navigation on the Clyde. The server of the reder the present season memorable in the annals of the difference of the reder the present season memorable in the annals of the server of his steamer European, Captain M'Callum, sailed on her by their speedy determination of the difference of their decisions of the foundary by their speedy determination of the difference of the difference of the rederidation of the rederidation of the rederidation of the difference of the rederidation of the rederidation of the rederidation of th labouring under some narcotic poison, she expired at his house in Hull, at half-past four on Sunday norning, and when off the Cloch about missed fire. Morgan then struck Cloran with the out the least delay. Hence arose the saying usually butt-end of his gun, which cut his head and injuved applied to the extrication of present of this kingdom. This death took place passage for London about ten minutes past twelve his associate, which he presented at Cloran, but it permitted the rebuilding of the city to proceed with missed fire. Morgan then struck Cloran with the out the least delay. Hence arose the saying usually butt-end of his gun, which cut his head and injuved applied to the extrication of present from a difficulty.

THE ROCHDALE BANK NOTE FORGERIES.—Butterworth and Whittle, the two men in custody at Rochdale for issuing forged notes upon the Bank of England, and upon one of whom forged notes were found

with it, he was sent to Bury Gaol.

man, and on Wednesday last was sent off with other recruits to his regiment. He was apprehended in Walmer Barracks, Kent, and on Tuesday was lodged

THE YARMOUTH RIOTERS.-Last week the five sailors who were committed by the magistrates for

the prisoners. SUSPECTED MURDER AT BRIXTON, NEAR PLYMOUTH.

house, and also to institute therein, with the police, another rigid search.

cries, which by-and-by ceased antogether, and individual and I don't care a d—for it all, for I could live in the body of Bunker as described. The appearance a bastable oven if I had only a smoke of a pipe." of the body induced the belief that a severe struggle had taken place before the poor fellow was suslity towards the deceased, arising, it was said, out since, Mr. Rowe had gone to the magistrate's clerk it prudent or desirable to produce her as a witness.

DEATH FROM DRINKING .- On Monday night an it. On its coming in deceased took the pint meaplexy. Mr. Tunalley, his medical adviser, had stated to a verdict in accordance with that view, added, that he saved him two years ago, from an attack by bleeding. The jury returned a verdict of "Natural death."

to a verdict in accordance with that view, added, that they could not separate without expressing their opinion that the conduct of Mr. Edward Royal of medical map is tractice to a verdict of a verdict of a verdict of a verdict of their opinion that the conduct of Mr. Edward of medical map is tractice to a verdict of a ver DANGEROUS STATE OF HOLBORN HILL.—On so large a quantity of spirits, was extremely re-Royd, a medical man, in treating the deceased with prehensible.

AN ENTIRE HOUSEHOLD POISONED .- A most unusual and painful degree of excitement has been produced throughout the district of Chew Magna Somerset, in consequence of its becoming known that the family of a highly respected farmer named lazell, occupying an estate in the hamlet of Bishop's Sutton had, with some friends, to the number of sixteen, been poisoned by the accidental arsenic of commerce. It was at first stated that three of them had died, but this, upon inquiry wash interefered on Shrove Tuesday with the customary feast of pancakes, it was resolved to have it at the end of the week, and Mrs Haxell directed her eldest daughter, a young woman of eighteen or nineteen years of age, to make them. It happened that Miss Bazell had partaken of some cakes in the composition of which some carbonate of soda had time she sent a messenger to the shop of a Mr. Collins, a baker, in whose cakes she had known the carbonate to be used, to purchase an ounce. Mr, Collins, for the accommodation of his neighbours is in the habit of selling a few drugs, and it unfortu- complaint of his constituents, relative to his vote nately happened that his wife, who was unused to on Mr. Disraeli's motion, in a much more frank way, says that the horses in that country have a very the business, and to whose lot it fell to serve Mr. and manly style than the generality of the default-sensible way of taking their food. Instead of swilling nate of soda an ounce of white arsenic. The drug was taken home and mixed in with the other ingredients used for the pancakes, and the old system of monopoly, and as destructive to reason, they have a bucket of water put down beside of the mass, the entire quantity was stirred in, and your approbation and concurrence in supporting. take a sip of the one and a mouthful of the other alof the mass, the entire quantity was stirred in, and a process of the cakes made ready. They were all fried, and a The constituency of that day approved of my voting ternately, somtimes only moistening their mouths as was almost insensible the prisoner ran away, leaving the cakes made ready. the cakes made ready. They were all fried, and a against the corn laws shortly after I first became a rational being would do, while eating a dinner of him in the pond, but it appeared that he shortly according to a friendly custom which prevails, to a your representative. In 1841 I was returned as a such dry food. A broken winded horse is scarcely afterwards came back and pulled the deceased to the same colours; ever seen in Norway. THE NEW ASYLUM FOR INFANT ORPHANS, STAM- of twelve, sat down to the meal. It happened very FORD-HILL—Her Majesty the Queen has been luckily that there was a something in the cakes FORD-HILL—Her Majesty the Queen has been pleased to patronise the above institution, by presenting the sum of 250 guineas, to secure to his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales the right of presentation to one bed for life.

MONUMENT OF THE LATE CANON BOWLES.—A table to the memory of this admirable poet and truly excellent man, has recently been erected in the aisle of the south east transept of Salisbury Cathedral. It of the south-east transept of Salisbury Cathedral. It violent retching and purging, burning pains in the Florid Gothiestyla. sin the Florid Gothic style.

Succession of Deaths.—By the death of Sir symptoms followed. The utmost alarm was felt, the north, south, and midland counties continues, by the death of Sir symptoms followed. The utmost alarm was felt, the north, south, and midland counties continues, his wine. nust have burst and destroyed the place if some one Newcastle, which occurred on Saturday last, Mr. from which village medical assistance was procured. successively died, and the present Sir J. Loraine is were considered in imminent jeopardy, the whole for an hour in great agony, when death put an end one's own personal beauties, than the creations of

# Scotland.

COLLISION AND LOSS OF LIFE. - We have to record tholomes's to be identified and for an inquest.

Cosoner's Isquest,—On Tuesday atternoon, an inquest.

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emaciated and pale; but it is not unusual to see at Lady-day last. His Grace had previously directed with the wind, was pursuing, and that she was on a cussion caps. During the conflict Mrs. Cloran one prisoners in that state from Seedland. In the direct from Seedland In the state from Seed turn for the week ending last Saturday exhibits an unfavourable state of health amongst the population of the metropolitan districts. It was formerly shown that the mortality rose in the third week of shown that the should reduce his ready shown that the wind, was pursuing, and that she was on a close of the distance of the wind was pursuing, and that she was on a close of the should reduce his ready shown that the wind was pursuing the course parallel with the European, Captain M'Calevery shown that the wind was on a close of the shown that the wind was of the shown that the wind was of the should reduce his ready shown that the wind was of the shown that th course parallel with the European, Captain M'Calceded in capturing the gun which Morgan had lum held on, but ordered the helm to be starboarded snatched from his comrade, after discharging his to increase the distance between the vessels, own at her husband, and which she handed over to of oats, the property of James Osgarby; and on the most immediately, however, the schooner was object to be a stack of barley and a Richardson, an extensive land agent; he has been stack of wheat straw, the property of Edward Richardson. most immediately, however, the schooner was on- nearly rolling is being to complete the hard and a stack of barley and a served to port her helm, and bear right down upon Richardson, an extensive land agent; he has been stack of wheat straw, the property of Edward Black. the European, which stopped and reversed her enland, and upon one of whom forged notes were found the European, which stopped and reversed ner enexceeding £200 in amount, have again been examined gine, and endeavoured to hug the shore still closer, predecessor was dismissed. He also within the last When the fire broke out at Anwick inquiries were were found to be a second predecessor was dismissed. When the fire broke out at Anwick inquiries were found to hug the shore still closer, predecessor was dismissed. When the fire broke out at Anwick inquiries were found to hug the shore still closer, predecessor was dismissed and retains in his possession a cow made respecting a tramp who had been still closer. stated that there were several other prisoners sent before the magistrates. They proceeded to make but almost immediately afterwards she came in statements, after the evidence had been taken, crimiuating each other. They have been committed for ging. The unfortunate vessel must have suffered attempt to deprive him of life. Morgan, in his where also in the course of two or three last in the neighbourhood, and he was traced to ment of rent. These are the causes alleged for the leasingham, a village about four miles from Anwick, trial at the Liverpool assizes.

The Game Laws:—On Monday last, at Ixworth for about four minutes, when she went down, leav-Petty Sessions, Isaac Haward, a labouring man, was ing her masts sticking in the European's rigging come to his assistance, and those to whom he alcommitted for trial on a charge of perjury, in having sworn that he saw a Mr. Devereux fire at and shoot three men, struggling in the water. The steamer's luded have been arrested, and are detained in three men, struggling in the water. The steamer's custody awaiting the result of the coroner's interesting the result of the coroner's interesting that the saw a Mr. Devereux fire at and shoot three men, struggling in the water. The steamer's quest. returned against a medical officer in that country. a partridge, on the lands of West Stow, on the 23rd boats were instantly got out, and three of the sentence of the schooner, who was one of the surstantial bail from the prisoner, and not being provided master of the schooner, who was one of the survivors, states that his vessel bore no light, as he my communication of yesterday's date, has just con- ported for life.

THE STARVATION CASE AT BATH .- Edward Spar- had caused it to be taken in when he passed the cluded. The body was brought in from Shara ing. the husband of Harriet Sparing, whose death resulted from want of the common necessaries of life, steamers or other vessels at that time of the night. has been apprehended and committed to the Bath The crew were engaged in taking in the foresail, gaol, under the coroner's warrant, to await his trial which prevented them from seeing the steamer's at the ensuing Somerset Assizes, on the charge of lights, and when they were observed, the master and the jury did not conceive it necessary. On the wilful murder. It will be recollected that Sparing states he lost self-possession, and gave the usual absconded as soon as he heard that an inquest was to be held on his wife, and had not been apprehended had the effect of throwing her right across the when the inquiry closed. It now appears that he steamer's bows. The European has not suffered went to Bristol, where he lodged for some days, in much damage; the principal injury sho has susgreat secrecy, and whilst there enlisted into the 30th tained being a split in one of her plates on the regiment of foot, under the name of Edward Wood- starboard bow, from which she made so much water

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THE NEW AGITATION. - It is said that the leaders' of the Catholic party are about getting up a new association, the objects of which will be to prevent more than a fertnight, and in consequence he, on having been actively engaged in the riotous proceed- any interference with the ecclesiastical government Saturday night, placed a piece of wood in such a lings, but several witness es for the defence—nearly all of the Catholic Church, and to adopt measures for of whom were sailors-spoke stoutly to the peaceable conferring the franchise on such of their commuhouse. Early on Monday morning witness found the wood unremoved, and communicated the fact to Sergeaut Smith, who, with witness, obtained an entrance by the rear of the house when decreased is entrance by the rear of the house when decreased is entrance by the rear of the house when decreased is entrance by the rear of the house when decreased is entrance by the rear of the house when decreased is entrance by the rear of the house when decreased is entrance by the rear of the house when decreased is entrance by the rear of the house when decreased is entranced in the rear of the house when decreased in the content of the rear of the house when decreased in the content of the rear of the house when decreased in the content of the rear of the house when decreased in the content of the rear of the house when decreased in the content of the rear of the house when decreased in the content of the rear of the rear of the house when decreased in the content of the rear of the house when decreased in the content of the rear of the house when decreased in the content of the rear of the house when decreased in the content of the rear of the rear of the house when decreased in the content of the rear of the rear of the rear of the rear of the house when decreased in the rear of the Duke of Wellington has written to the Rev. Mr. Fitzgerald, P.P. of Rahan, to the effect that he will

oppose the Ecclesiastical Titles Bill. A CURIOUS DEFENCE. - A prisoner defending him-There were no appearances of foul play. No money of Halwell-farm, in the parish of Brixton, near self on a charge of burglary at the Limerick assizes relating to property. It was generally believed thorses, for the purpose of going to a lime-kiln for a that deceased had been dead a fortnight. After load of lime; but shortly afterwards his body was county, my lord, I am as innocent of this charge as ful measure, in season and out of season, is the pachild unborn; and I only wish I had half-an-hour's ramount duty of every Irish member of parliament, child unborn; and I only wish I had half-an-hour's ramount duty of every Irish member of parliament, load of lime; but shortly afterwards his body was county, my lord, I am as innocent of this charge as found in an orchard belonging to his master, quite child unborn; and I only wish I had half-an-hour's ramount duty of every Irish member of parliament, a post mortem examination arsenic was found in the dead, hanging by an halter to an apple-tree. It appears that the attention of a man who was going to mackarel, the bloody perjured villain. I hope propose, until you abandon the bill which in an evil will the decased of the deceased. For the prisoner, Mr. Wilmore contended that she was not set attention of a man who was going to mackarel, the bloody perjured villain. I hope propose, until you abandon the bill which in an evil the decased by intention to kill the decased by

> THE MURDER OF MR. MAULEVERER -At the Armagh assizes, last week, M'Anally and M'Atavey, pended to the tree, and it is said that there were charged with the murder of Mr. Mauleverer, at some spots of blood on his dress. It was known that young Mr. Rowe entertained feelings of hostithe latter having been witness to an occurrence | who was recently brought over from America to this effect, and that in consequence, about a week varied her testimony, that the Crown did not think undertaken.

at Yealmpton, with the view of taking proceedings against him for defamation of character, and had against him for defamation of character, and had be confined to produce her as a vibility of the Catholic Archbishop of that a simultaneous collection in aid of the Catholic be confined during her Majesty's p

tors and the people of Ireland," emanating from a meeting of Irish members held in London last week attendance of every man upon the division that is about to ensue. Neither husiness, nor partial indisreplied, "a pint of gin," and Mr. Royd called for position, nor personal circumstances should be allowed as an excuse. If their own private forsure off the table, and drank it off at a draught. Mr. tunes, liberties, or interests were endangered, they Rovd said he would give him another, which was would be in London; and those whose rights, liberbrought accordingly, and before Mr. Royd could ties, and hopes are now at stake, should not permit almost see him he had drunk that off also. In about two or three minutes he was unable to stand, stating our opinion that every Irish representative "Rev. Dr. Ennis. "D. Murray." till six on Sunday morning, and before noon the his post, and that every constituency whose repre-

Ireland to do their duty.—Signed on the part of the meeting, G. H. Moone." THE TENANT LEAGUE MOVEMENT. - The celebrated Father Kenyon has just made a terrific assault on endurable than this putrid corpse vitality. The country is now so used to John, that it would almost feel lonesome without him. He has even some passingly good points, for all his paralysis. First, administration to them of arsenious acid, the white he scarcely diguises his object, and indeed, to do happily proved to be incorrect, and it is gratifying happily proved to be incorrect. is plain, prosy John of the seissors and bag. Fourthly, he is very humble, and can bear any indignity without being, or affecting to be-nay, with to realise them at any cost.

Tralee, Mr. Maurice O'Connell, has replied to the verance, are certain to arise. free trader; again, in 1847, under the same colours; ever seen in Norway. and in voting against Mr. Disraeli's resolutions I

GALLANT RESISTANCE. - A correspondent of eight o'clock on Friday night last, when Timothy Taking a short rest, he will continue, "Let's have Cloran, who resides at Rathbeg, within about three the girl I left behind me," and proceed to whistle the miles and a half of Parsonstown, and less than a mile from the police station of Sharavogue, was refer a place in a first rate military band." turning from his work, when within a few yards of his own house he was fired at by a man named don, A.D. 1666, the surveyors appointed to determine soon after admission. The deceased woregold earings, a brooch, with a portrait of a female in it, a black visite, and squirrel furs. The body lies at St Ray with lime, which went down almost instantly from breast, and loudly called out 'Murder, Police!' Juvenile Shoe Blacks.—A brigade of boys, in

transportation for theft. Mr. W. Helps, resident directed that a return of fifteen-per-cent; should be distant, when the look-out reported a vessel a-head racks, where he died about a quarter past eleven surgeon, stated that he saw deceased on his arrival made upon the half-year's rents due at Michaelmas, carrying no light. As soon as it was discovered o'clock the same night. In his pockets were found at the prison, from Edinburgh. He was very 1850, as had been done upon the half-year's rents due what, course the vessel, which was running free a small bottle of whisky, some balls and a few perweek purchased and retains in his possession a cow

> Smalley, aged 17, was indicted for the wilful murder, vogue, and the inquest, which was taken by Mr. J. on the 7th of November last, at a farm house at Dillon, senior coroner, was held in the surgery of the hospital, which was crowded to excess. Cloran and his wife were present, but were not examined, evidence of the police, a verdict of 'Justifiable evidence of the police, a verdict of Justinatore try who steep seed-wheat in a poisonous solution to homicide' has been returned. The jury also at tached a rider to their verdict, recommending, in the strongest manner, Cloran and his wife to the af arsenic to which the prisoner had so solution to the strongest manner. the strongest manner. Cloran and his whie to the of arsenic to which the prisoner had access. The

> consideration of the government, for their valorous family consisted of Mr. Page and his wife, both conduct. Dr. Water proved that death was caused in life, and the accused girl; and on by fracture of the skull.—Half-past six o'clock.—I rather advanced in life, and the accused girl; and on have just learned that the second person engaged in the attack on Cloran has been captured. His cased had had some words, Mr. Page at the time being in the fields looking after his farming operations. "On my return home to breakfast"

The first count refers to the famine years, in which breakfast, she began to turn sick, and threw up his lordship is accused of conspiring to murder some against the doorstead. She then went into the privy. his lordship is accused of conspiring to murder some millions of her Majesty's subjects, and the last When she came back, she threw herself on some takes account of the Ecclesiastical Titles Bill, of onions, and I told the girl (the prisoner) to bring a subject of heavy which she did. Mr. Poor with the control of the co takes account of the Ecclesiastical Titles Bill, of which Lord John proposes depriving millions of her Majesty's subjects of that spiritual food which is essential to salvation: His Grace concludes by assential to salvation: His Grace concludes by assential to salvation: The eyes of all are now suring his lordship that "The eyes of all are now turned to parliament, watching to see whether their girl had been washing the floor, to vomit, and then turned to parliament, watching to see whether their name bers are at their posts, though, like the Roman senators of old, they should be carried thither on their couches. No apology can henceforth plead with the couches and she was diving the couches. the people if those members do not exert themselves surgeon, of Marton, and she was dying when Mr. of Halwell-farm, in the parish of Brixton, near sen on a charge of burgary at the innerity assizes the people it those members do not exert address, or married, and she was uying when Mr. Plymouth, left the farm-yard, with a cart and two on Friday last addressed the court as follows:—"If in stopping the present penal enactment. Opposible propose of going to a lime-kiln for a lime

ner, alluding to the extraordinary condition of the deceased, gave instructions to the summoning officer to consult with a respectable solicitor where THE EXHIBITION .- The Drogheda Conservative says, that the Misses Ellis, of Gildernock Glebe, Ardee, are about to send to the Exhibition some specimens of the work called "Irish pure tatting," which has been manufactured at their school. They have been going on with it since 1848, and there are about

the case. It is understood that the young woman | means of disseminating a large sum annually in the locality, the females of which would be very destimembers of his family, and in trying to pacify him, of the latter having been witness to an occurrence who was recently brought over from America to which the former did not wish should become known, give evidence for the Crown, and who, it was and to procure silence on which it is further said he alleged, stated that she was present at the commission of the latter having been witness to an occurrence who was recently brought over from America to locality, the females of which would be very desail, and it is the old man went and got a knife, rushed at the principal superintendent, and the elegance of style deceased, and stabbed him in the lower part of his and to procure silence on which it is further said he aneged, stated that she was present at the commis-had given Bunker a sovereign; at all events, it is sion of the murder, and could identify the guilty known that the deceased had propagated a story to parties, has, since her return to this country, so assiduity and competency for the work she has deaf, was of a most excitable disposition, and that THE CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY. The bishops and

inhabitants of St. Clement Danes to enfere the payment of church rates. The expenses attendant upon these warrants exceed, in many cases, the amount of the rate itself; and a threat is held out that, unless the rates are paid within a short period, "the law must take its course by an execution."

Fenale Emigrants sent out by the committee of this fund of emigrants sent out by the committee of this fund of emigrants sent out by the committee of this fund of different parts of the world was dispatched on Satisfactory. The immediate cause of death is be
inhabitants of St. Clement Danes to enfere the payment of church rates. The expenses attendant upon the subject. At an inquest before A. B. Bone, first arose as to his identity, but it having been suggested by a person present that he had often the rate is held out that, unless suggested by a person present that he had often the rate is held out that, the subject. At an inquest before A. B. Bone, first arose as to his identity, but it having been suggested by a person present that he had often the rate is held out that, the suggested by a person present that he had often the rate is held out that, the suggested by a person present that he had often the rate is held out that, the suggested by a person present that he had often the rate is held out that, the suggested by a person present that he had often the rate is held out that, the suggested by a person present that he had often the rate is held out that, the suggested by a person present that he had often the decived by her Majesty. The document professed to the the address of "the Archbishops and Bishops of the Queen, and that it was graciously received by the Majesty. The document professed to the Archbishops of "the Archbishops and Bishops of the Roman Catholic Church in Ireland."

The fact has just been elicited that the simultance of the Roman Catholic Church in Ireland. There are seen a gentleman like him at the Female Charity was further professed to the the address of "the Archbishops and Bishops of th land. Collectors have already been named to se- and widower, was indicted for having, on the 6th of appears in the Freeman's Journal, from which we have been always favourable to the government thing for you, John Holmes," and immediately give the following extract:—"It was the constituences of Ireland that won the battle of Catholic communicated to the Freeman's Journal the follow-

> "Dublin, March 10th, 1851. day, that I ordered a collection to be made in our churches on next Sunday, in aid of the intended

called for the 20th instant to make a last desperace lutely, we call upon the electors and the people of led and humbugged:—"I protest," he says, "I day one of the river steamers conveyed to the think John O'Connell's paralytical jog-trot more Marion, at Passage, about 200 emigrants, which vessel is to leave for New York. These emigrants, like the former were comfortably clad, and appeared in high spirits at leaving the country. On Monday the St. Lawrence dropped down the South Channel with her full complement of emigrants for St. him justice; he scarcely ever sought to disguise it. John's. On Tuesday, the Forest States, a vessel of Secondly, he is on the whole, a consistent, open heavy tonnage, which had sailed from Liverpool,

of the Saxon race have gone, have sailed, or othera distinct protest that he is not in the least degree wise made their way, even to the remotest regions of offended. Fifthly and finally, his shibboleth of re- the world, they have been patient, persevering, never peal, however idle you, my dear Sir, may think it, to be broken in spirit, never to be turned aside from has at least the charm that it is, at the most, an enterprises on which they have resolved. In Europe, crowd. innocent catchword, suggestive, moreover, to cer- Asia, Africa, America, the whole world over; in the tain minds of lofty notions, and tending, perhaps, desert, in the forest, or the sea; scorched by a burnafter all, to lofty ends: whereas yours appeals ng sun, or frozen by ice that never melts; the Saxon solely to the selfish interests of the selfish, and seeks blood remains unchanged. Wheresoever that race goes, there law, and industry, and safety for life and of November last he had to convey the prisoner to MR. MAURICE O'CONNELL.—The member for property, and all the great results of steady perse-

SENSIBLE HORSES.—Laing, in his travels in Nor a charge of poaching. The prisoner had a handcuff ing Irish:—"I voted against Disraeli's motion, he themselves with a pail of water at a draught, no side of the road between Billericay and Brentwood says, purely on its own merits, or demerits. I doubt from the fear of not getting any again, and then looked upon it as an insidious attempt to return to overgorging themselves with dry food for the same the policeman, and struck him a blow on the temple those principles of free trade which I have had their hay. It is amusing to see with what relish they could recover himself he jumped upon him, and

MIRRORS v. PICTURES.—The New York Ledger

MURDER IN MONAGHAN.—On the night of the 5th says that pictures are going out of fashion, for the inst., a young man named Flanagan, the son of a first time since the age of Apelles:—"In the houses blacksmith, was waylaid at one of the outskirts of of the people of fashion in New York, mirrors, cost-

A CLEVER STARLING.—The Lincoln Mercury has an account of a starling that can not only whistle tunes, but can declare the name of the songs. His whistle "PARSONSTOWN, Saturday.—About the hour of over he will say, "That's bonnets o' blue my boys."

# Assize Antelligence.

LINCOLN.

INCENDIARISM.—Charles Lee, aged 26, and Wm. made respecting a tramp who had been just before seen in the neighbourhood, and he was traced to agonies of death, loudly called on some persons to other fire occurred. The prisoners were discovered come to his assistance, and those to whom he all having been liberated from Balls and taken into custody, when they were identified as come to his assistance, and those to wnom ne at large the having been liberated from Falkingham Gaol two days previously. Before the magistrates, one incriminated the other, but it was perfectly clear they were in concert.—The jury having found them who was killed by Cloran and his wife, as detailed in who was killed by Cloran and his wife, as detailed in ported for life. CHARGE OF MURDER BY POISONING. - Eliza

Stow Park, in this county, of Francis, the wife of

Christopher Page.—The facts of the case, as disclosed by the evidence, were as follows. As is customary with many farmers in this part of the countions. "On my return home to breakfast," said fully committed for trial.

(THE WHIG INDICTMENT BILL.—" John, Archbishop of Tuam," has preferred another bill of inbishop of Tuam," has preferred another bill of indietment against John Russell, Premier of England, heat at the tongue roots. Soon after I began my kitchen."—Two medical witnesses proved that upon ties, she put some into the coffee merely to annoy her mistress.—The jury found a verdict of Manslaughter, and the girl was sentenced to fifteen years' transportation.

ANOTHER CHARGE OF MURDER.-Robert Maggitt. an old man seventy-four years of age, was charged deceased was a neighbour who had entered the prisoner's house when he was quarrelling with some he frequently conducted himself in such a way as to indicate unsoundness of intellect. The old man was archbishops of the Catholic Church have arranged acquitted on the ground of insanity, and ordered to

STABBING.-JEALOUSY .- James Clerke, 33, tailor August last, at the borough of Boston, stabled and wounded John Holmes. The prosecutor deposed that he was a tailor, and that he had been employed by the prisoner for about two years. He left the employment on the 3rd of August, and on the 6th, about half-past ten at night he was conversing in the andertaken in Dublin by the order or sanction of street with Eliza Sneath, (who was the housekeeper Archbishop Murray. The Rev. Mr. Eonis, parish priest of Booterstoran, near Dublin, and 1 believe no very ardent promoter of the project, as his views home. He then said to prosecutor, "I have somepark. The deceased gentleman was a Church trus tee of St. Pancras. On Wednesday Mr. Wakley, M.P., held an inquest at the Victoria Tavern, Mornington Road, Camden Town, on the bady. Harriet Bloom said she had been housekeeper to Mr. Russell, who was a single gentleman, for the last seventeen who was a single gentleman, for the last seventeen who was a single gentleman, for the last seventeen who was a single gentleman, for the last seventeen who was a single gentleman was a Church trus shocking circumstances:—On Saturday night last, shocking circumstanc the road and struck at him repeatedly. During the "Dear Dr. Ennis.—It was, I am told, announced at some of the altars of this diocese, on yester—Sneath, the prisoner's housekeeper, gave corroborative evidence, and stated further that when Mrs. Catholic University. I beg to assure you that I hand, and by the light from it witness saw a knife have given no orders whatever on the subject.—In in the hands of the prisoner: he held it with the blade downwards, as a person would hold a dagger The prosecutor had paid his addresses to her while THE REPEAL ASSOCIATION.—A meeting has been she had been Clarke's housekeeper, and Clarke had effort to retain possession of Conciliation Hall, now him but she refused. On the Sunday week before abandoned by Mr. John O'Connell, that it might be the assault witness had been to the house of Holmes's used as a meeting place for some other association. father to tea, and on her return the prisoner began It is stated that the rent and other debts accumulated up to the present do not quite amount to £100. It is stated that the present do not quite amount to £100. EMIGRATION FROM CORK.—The Cork Constitution him when he came to work on the Monday morning. says that on Saturday no fewer than 600 emigrants left this port, per the Cork Steam and City of Dub-which he said he would kill himself, and he attemption of the cork steam and city of Dub-which he said he would kill himself, and he attemption to the cork steam and city of Dub-which he said he would kill himself, and he attemption to the cork steam and city of Dub-which he said he would kill himself, and he attemption to the cork steam and city of Dub-which he said he would kill himself, and he attemption to the cork steam and city of Dub-which he said he would kill himself. Father Kenyon has just made a terrific assault on lin vessels, for Liverpool, intending to emigrate to the Tenant League" agitation, which he regards and treats as one of the innumerable shams by which the credulous Irish have been so long mister and humbhugged in the Involved Property of the In to seven years' transportation.

CHELMSFORD. THE MURDER AT DODDINGHURST. - Thomas Drory, 23, described as a farmer, was indicted for the wilful murder of Jael Denny, by strangling her with a rope. - The case for the prosecution occupied the court the whole of Friday, and on Saturday morning last Mr. Clarkson addressed the jury for the THE SAXON BLOOD.—Wherever the descendants manner.—The prisoner did not seem in any way minutes, when they returned a verdict of Guilty.affected by the awful sentence. He was speedily removed from the dock; and, on his being taken to the carriage to convey him to the gaol, he was received with yells and hooting by the assembled

CHARGE OF MURDER.—William Word, 20, was indicted for the wilful murder of Robert Bamborough -It appeared that the deceased was one of the officers of the Essex constabulary, and in the month Chelmsford gaol, where he had been committed by the magistrates at the Billericay petty sessions upon upon one wrist and the deceased held the other, and side of the pond, where he left him. He was taken

CHEATING AT CARDS.—Frederick John Gardner, a middle-aged man, respectably attired, was with two other persons not in custody, with conspiring to obtain certain monies and to defraud one Robert Hopkins, of a £5 note.—The false pretence tences, and punishable as such misdemeanors are. The plan adopted by the prisoner and his two confederates was to enter a public house, call for liquor, sit down and be sociable, and after making acquaintance with the company, propose a "comfortable game at whist," in which one of the company was induced to join the prisoner and his two confederates, making up the complement for the game. After playing a few hands, and having made a triumphant bet or two, the prisoner offered to take ten to one that he gets the odd trick. The intended dupe, on looking at his hands, finds he has the six best trumps with other good cards, and after a little parleying accepts the bet, when, lo, the prisoner is found to have seven trumps, with such other cards of one suit as to ensure him the odd trick; of course the pack had been changed in dealing .- Mr. Huddlestone, in stating the case to the jury, explained at some length the process of the odd trick manœuvre, which he proposed to illustrate by a pack of cards

cloniously stabbing and wounding Geoge William The plaintiff was in a most distressed state at this pollard.—The circumstances of the case were interview, and she clung to him, and he told the pollard.—The chromatones of the case were interview, and she clung to him, and he told the briefly as follows:—On the 28th September last, defendant that he was a scoundrel and a villain for Mr. Pollard, who is a butcher, holding a stall in acting in such a manner to a girl. He heard the Mr. Pollard, who is a batcher, finding a stall in the Worcestershire country shambles, was at his place of business, when he observed the prisoner, who was minding an adjacent stall, kick a dog be-The prisoner replied, "If you do I'll run this knife into you." Pollard then took the prisoner by the 100 and while suffering under that indignity the enter having given his evidence, Mr. Justice Talfourd asked him: How could you be so rash (after his threat) as to pull the man's nose?—Wit-The witness answered that it was a common English practice, and that he had had his own nose

Yor Guilty.

LIBEL.—Mr. Hugh M'Coll, a respectable printer in South Shields, was placed at the bar on a charge of publishing a false, scandalous, and malicious libel upon Mr. James Mather, a spirit merchant in South Shields, and a gentleman who takes an active part in public matters, more especially those pertaining to mines, in this district.—The circumstances of this case were somewhat extraordinary. In November of lest year South Shields became a municipal borough. Previous to the day of election for mayor and councillors, there were meetings of the burgesses of the different wards, and of consequence the usual amount of squibs and speechifying, the Police Improvement Act commissioners, and other funcnonaries. coming in for their share of observation. Party feeling ran high, and there was a good deal of excitement in the town. Mr. Mather took an active part in the meetings that were held, and one mornng the town was thrown into a perfect fever by every respectable householder receiving through the past a hand-bill, containing a gross and exceedingly filthy libel on the character of that gentleman. It althy libel on the character of that gentleman. It has an apology, and in the same number there was a was an anymous of course, and the lawyers laid their humourous caricature, representing a Jew old clothesman, dealing with a little boy, outside a the production; after considerable dodging, a numthe production; after considerable dodging, a number of bills printed by Mr. M'Coll were compared with the libel, and after submitting them to practical men, the conclusion was come to that he was the man that printed the bill, and he was accordingly summed up the case, the jury, after deliberating bound over by the magistrates to appear at the some time, returned a verdict for the plaintiff, assizes to answer the charge of misdemeanour. Before the case went to trial Mr. M'Coll was prepared to prove that he was in the highlands of Scotland at the time of the publication of the libel, and that his had also a number of printers who were willing to make oath that it was impossible to swear to type from indentations upon it.—The jury having been scorn, and Mr. M'Coll pleaded not guilty, Mr. Atherton, on his behalf, avowed his entire innocence of any knowledge of the author, printer, or publisher of the libel, which was a gross and scandalous one.-Mr. Sergeant Wilkins, after this disavowal. would not offer any evidence to the jury, and a verdict of Not Guilty was returned.

CERCE v. WILSON.—BREACH OF PROMISE TO MARRY. of clothing and other property, taken from the premises, all of which he identified as having been LEWES Tais was an action brought by the plaintiff, Rose stolen on the night in question.-A great number Sarah Crace, to recover damages from William of witnesses were then called, in order to confirm Henry Wilson, the defendant, for the breach of his the evidence of the accomplice, and the evidence as leine the breach was committed, the plaintiff had very conclusive character. It was shown that they excuerated him from the promise he had made. were all in company at the time in question, and Mr. Chambers said, the plaintiff, Miss Rose Sarah they were traced in different parts of the county, Crace, was the daughter of a gentleman residing going in the direction of the there did not appear to be any close intimacy between her and the defendant. Afterwards, however, there was no doubt that an intimacy did spring up he would murder the first man he came across letween the parties, and that a promise of mar. when he got abroad; and Hillyer said it was a very and the principal merchants' houses, are totally hage was made by the defendant. For reasons good thing he was now to be transported, for he destroyed; whole streets of great length present to General to the Forces, and began his preparations which it was not necessary at this stage of the case ought to have been transported long before. or him to enter into, the family of the defendant were averse to the marriage, and in the month of Movember last year the plaintiff, accompanied by some of her relations, went to the house of Mr. Edward Wilson, a brother of the defendant, in Louis and other monies. The prisoner Laving the would say it was of his own accord that he desirel the match to be broken off, she would discharge him from his promise, and return his letters. and up in his saying so, the plaintiff said she released him from the promise of marriage, and she lane he saw a dog come out of it, and then four with inflammable goods of considerable value. far as Velletri, the Father went forth as the head well think no more about him. He should prove this fact by the testimony of the relations of the defendant who were present upon the occasion, and if it was established to the satisfaction of the jury. The defendant would be entitled to their verdict.

Mr. John Wilson deposed that he was father to the defendant. He proves the property of the two prisoners were two of the men. He proves the property of the prope defendant. He knew the plaintiff, and rementation of the berein her being on a visit at his house four or five cox cried out, "Dick Hawkins, I know thee, and but by the skill and coolness of her commander and hattle. At the fall of Rome he received an honour-Years ago. His son and the plaintiff were both two properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the plaintiff were both two properties of the plaintiff were both two properties of the properties of the plaintiff were both two properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the plaintiff were both two properties of the propertie but he could not say that he ever positively objected to it. He first became acquainted with the plaintiff Lavington and the others beat him worse than be caught in several places, but the flames were soon Upon the occasion of his visiting a relative at Petworth Park, near Arundel. In November last, in took his money out of his pockets. Cox called consequence of a communication he had with his "Murder," and the four men ran away. Although Church the fire raged with inconceivable fury. also was present. The plaintiff talked a great deal, no wish for it, and that she would release him from his promise and give him up all his letters. His son, when she said this, replied that what he was doing with regard to the breaking off the marriage was done entirely of his own free will. After this the plaintiff and her relations had some refresh- soft earth at the place of the robbery.-The jury ment, and they all parted on very friendly terms. His sen was at present a landing waiter in the port twenty years' transportation. of Landon, and his salary was £150 a year.—Mr. Edward Wilson, brother to the defendant, deposed that he was a surgeon, and resided in Great Coram- Hall stated that this was an action for the seduc-Street, Brunswick-square. In November of last Tear he received a communication upon the subject of the intended marriage, and he, in consequence, called upon Mr. Henry Crace, the brother of the a collier, at Halton, three miles from Leeds, and Plaintiff, and that gentleman, and his wife, and the lainiff, came to his house on the 28th November. Withes's father, Mrs. Salter, a married sister, and the defendant, were present at the interview. He hear the plaintiff say distinctly, that if the defenaret lastance with Mr. and Mrs. Crace, he underexplication was the wish of all parties that the marc's should be broken off, and that they should Then i Shee then addressed the jury for the defendant.—Mr. Sergeant whams at it.—Mrs. Debbe was then examined to prove having and the intimacy which took place arise at her house. She saw the defendant in the jury found for the plaintiff—Damages, £50.

Ilonse Stealers.—Charles Darby, 27, and Alired Boardman, 17, were charged with stealing a gelding to the property of Alexander Parker, on the 21st

to the defendant and took hold of his hand

to him-" William, why have you treated

his matther?" He made her no answer.

also asked what reason he had for his con-

the did not reply. His brother then said

STABBING.—James Williams was charged with her on the Saturday night," and he shook his head, his brains out.—He did not hear anything said by the was minding an adjacent stan, and a dog oc-longing to the prosecutor's uncle, and Pollard told his sister about exonerating the defendant from his him he had a good mind to give him a thrashing. promise, or anything of the kind.—One or two other witnesses were then called to prove the preparations that were made for the marriage, and this closed the plaintiff's case, Mr. Chambers replied. passing in at one point, and coming out near the might, inflicting a most serious wound.—The prosethigh, inflicting a most serious wound.—The prosethe plaintiff's case.—Mr. Chambers replied.

—Mr. Baron Parke having summed up, the jury, after very short deliberation, returned a verdict for the plaintiff.—Damages 4250 the plaintiff.—Damages, £250. HART V. BRADBURY AND ANOTHER.

This was an action brought by Henry Hart to recover damages from Messrs. Bradbury and Evans, the proprietors of Punch, for a libel published in would do so cowardly an act.—The Judge: But is that humourous publication. There were three it more the act of an Englishman to pull noses?— counts in the declaration, the first charging the publication of a specific libel, to which the defendants pleaded that they had made the publication pulled more than once. The prisoner was found without malice, and had subsequently published an apology, and had paid £5 into court as damages. The other two counts charged the defendants with publishing an ironical caricature of the plaintiff, and that the apology was not bonû fide, but that it was in reality a continuation of the libel. To both these counts the defendants pleaded not guilty .- The present action arose out of these circumstances. The plaintiff, who is of the Jewish persuasion, had been taken into custody for inciting young man, named Newland, to rob his employers; and it will be recollected, that about the same period, another Jew, named Barnett, was great many lies upon the matter, and as his evidence was not corroborated, in any measure, the jury acquitted him. The other man, Barnett, however, was convicted, and he was sentenced to be transported for fourteen years. It appeared that before the trial, some comment had been made upon the conduct of the plaintiff in Punch, and it was for these comments that the present action was brought. The defendants, it appeared, subsequently published an apology, and in the same number there was a defendants had made an ironical apology, and published a malicious caricature, with the intention of still injuring the plaintiff. - Mr. Baron Parke having damages £10, in addition to the £5 paid into Court.

men could give a good account of themselves at gan, 30, shoemaker, William Hillyer, 25, labourer. the time when it must have been published. He and Joseph Carter, 24, labourer, were indicted for burglariously breaking and entering the dwellinghouse of Susan Farncomb, and stealing bank-notes, plate, and other property, of the value of £300, and Elizabeth Oliver was charged with feloniously receiving a portion of the stolen articles, knowing them to have been stolen .- James Hamilton, one of the burglars, gave a detailed account of the robbery. The Misses Farncomb identified some of the stolen property, and T. Wood, their butler, recognised the prisoners Carter and Morgan. This witness was then shown a variety of articles, consisting mountse to marry her.—The defendant pleaded that regarded most of the prisoners appeared to be of a in London. He was unhappily separated from his secutrix, and it also appeared that the portions of wife, and Miss Crace had, in consequence, been to the stolen property which had been produced and a great extent deprived of the advantages of a identified, were found in their possession. It also home, and she had maintained herself in a respec. appeared that when the woman Oliver was taken in goon, dated the 29th of January, giving an account table manner by the exercise of her talents as a go- custody fifteen sovereigns were found concealed of a terrible fire which occurred there on the preverness. In the year 1814 she became acquainted upon her person.—The prisoners when they were vious day. It should perhaps be stated, that the under a strong escort, to be incarcerated in Corneto, with the defendant, at a time when she was on a called upon for their defence, merely abused the edifices are, without exception, constructed of a sort of ecclesiastical prison, where clerical robbers, win the descendant, at a time when she was on a control upon for their descence, mercry abused the wood, and, consequently, during the dry season assassins, and adulterers have been for ages confined the heightful and appointment under the Cus. charge.—The learned judge having summed up, the are much more inflammable than at any other by Popes; but, on his passage through Viterbo, the tems, and at this period he was twenty and she was jury, without any hesitation, returned a verdict of time:eighteen years of age. The plaintiff was invited to Guilty against all the prisoners, and his Lordship the neuro of the defendant's father, but at this time sentenced the men to be transported for life, and sentenced the men to be transported for life, and the woman for fourteen years. When the sentence was pronounced, the prisoner Carter exclaimed that

SALISBURY: Assault and Robbert.—Richard Hawkins and former residences. It is estimated, on a rough call of the principal Roman ladies, to provide for the Thomas Lavington were indicted for assaulting culation, that at least 2,000 houses have been utthat Cox lived at Trowbridge. On the 1st of July extended about two miles in length, and one in the lull of the fight against Oudinot, when a sortie breadth, and in its fearfully rapid progress commu- of 14,000 Romans was made to repel the King of he left to go home. As he was passing Black Bull- nicated to a number of country cargo-boats, loaded Naples, who with his 20,000 men had advanced as his body, beating him with a stick about the head topgallant-sail took fire, and were speedily burning by the Austrians without trial and against the law his body, beating him with a stick about the head topgandor and their respective yards; her bulwarks also of nations at Bologna, he was suffered to depart by son Liward, he went to London, and on the 27th of he had been drinking from eight until a eleven, Scarcely an article of any description could be but downtrodden land; when a few of his fellow as month he saw the plaintiff and her brother and still he was not drunk. The other two men had ab-saved, so rapid was the progress of the flames. A exiles, anxious to hear in the country of their forister at his son Edward's house. The desendant scended; their names were Matthews and Sims. large portion of the natives saved themselves from cible adoption, once more, the eloquent voice which After the robbery a policeman saw Hawkins, and he heard her say to the defendant, that if he had Matthews, and Sims going home together from the remained, deaf to every entreaty made to them to bruden oil the marriage of his own accord she had place where the robbery had been committed. Upon Lavington being apprehended, blood was found on his smock frock, which he had turned. and a stick with blood on it was found in his found Hawkins Guilty, and he was sentenced to large and thriving town of Rangoon. It is out of

tion of the plaintiff's daughter, to which the defendant pleaded not guilty.-Bethin Dickenson, who said she was the daughter of James Dickenson, was twenty-one years old. She had always lived with her father and mother, and helped in the household affairs. Stevenson was a farmer and joiner at Ralton, and a man of preperty. She first became acquainted with him when they went with The origin of this dreadful conflagration is some-Cant left her of his own free will, she would give an old woman to the Union Workhouse at Carlton. him up immediately. His brother replied that it in November, 1849. Mr. Green, the overseer, had was of his own free will, and the plaintiff made no suggested that defendant should take her in his tax The plaintiff's brother asked the defendant cart; but the defendant got a close cab. Witness the refused to marry her, and he repied that and the old woman rode inside, and the defendant he has not sufficient confidence in her to make her on the outside, with the cabman. They got the old his affe. After this took place they had refresh- woman there, and left her, and when they came ment and shook hands, and parted apparently upon back, the defendant got in the inside. After going tricail: terms. At the interview he had in the three or four miles, they stopped at the Wheatsheaf to bait. They then got into the cab to start again, and he pulled up the window shutter, and began to take liberties with her, and he finally efawadir release each other.—By Sergeant Shee: feeted his purpose. She had a child in August last. was aware that the plaintiff and his brother The defendant is the father—she never in her life and been intimate since 1845, and that the had to do with any man but him. She is the eldest had been received in the family as his of her father's family. Defendant is married, and aled wife. He did not observe that the plain- has seven children. Several witnesses having given was very much discressed upon the occasion.—
this witness a good character, Mr Watson addressed the jury for the the jury for the defendant.—Mr. Sergeant Wilkins

als in the Kent-road, and witness wished them of December last, at Heeley, near Sheffield.—It Mr. II. W. Crace deposed that he was seemed that on the previous day a servant of the ther to the plaintiff. He was introduced to the prosecutor's had placed the pony in a field of his master's and on going next morning to the field he directions direct with him on that day, and after missed it. In consequence of information, he afthe introduced the subject of the intended terwards went to Mottram, and in a field there be The defendant said that saw his master's pony; he came back to Heeley, the only thing that prevented the marriage from taking place immediately was that he wanted £50 and again started to Hyde, in Cheshire, where he to relieve himself from some liability. Witness told again saw it .- Another witness deposed that on the morning spoken of he met the two prisoners, each that was all he would advance him the on a horse close by Mottram; the witness asked if the horses were on sale, and Darby answered that are and the this sum was to be advanced, and the they were, and after some further conversation the witness bought it for £2 5s. Uridle and all. After the sale the two prisoners went on towards Ashton, of a present of it to his sister. It was afterwards and the witness to k the pony home. When apprehended, on the Ilth of J muary, and having had neuros, on the related that he had sold the with the children, looking after their squibs, belping desired was staying with them on Saturday, the puny, and that Boardman had stolen it, and had November, and they heard no more upon given him 10s. to sell it. The other prisoner made et of the marriage until Mr. Edward exactly the like statement when he was taken .- The valed upon him, and in consequence of jury convicted both prisoners. - The prisoner alid, he and his wife and the plaintiff went Darby was tried upon another indictment for a house of that gentleman on the 27th. Dinner ordered and the wedding cake and cards When they went to Mr. Wilson's, his sister.

and the sufficient confidence in her to make ducting advances made to government, amounted to breaking. Why he did not tell her so when he left | £133,895.

Central Criminal Court.

THE LATE CHARGE AGAINST THE EARLOF STAMFORD.

and not very prepossessing looking woman, with an a schedulin in London by his herce and clouds of collective sign infant in her arms, was indicted for perjury. Mr. onslaughts on the Church of Rome, was borne at stamped the Parry and Mr. Parnell prosecuted, and Mr. William Bologna in 1809, and at the early age of sixteen (Cheers.) following case to the jury. The defendant is the daughter of a respectable master spade maker, at Hyde, in Staffordshire, a village about half-n-mile distant from the seat of Earl Stamford and Warrington. She left her father's house some time in practice of eloquence in the pulpits of that capital last September, being enceinte, and on the 6th of and subsequently in most of the principal cities of February last she lodged an information at the Italy. His views were broad and generous; and, Marlborough-street Police Court against George though little to the taste of Pope Gregory, that Harry Grey, Earl of Stamford, charging him with pontiff prudently refrained from molesting the popubeing the father of a bastard child which shealleged she had been delivered a short time before. The case came on for hearing upon the 18th, and the Earl, who was not present, was represented by Mr. the liberal and enlightened views hitherto com-Clarkson, and the defendant by a solicitor. She pressed and discountenanced among the Italian then swore that on the 28th of February in the previous year, she was out in company with a girl named Jane Lewis, at a place called Enville, about half a mile from the seat of the Earl. She had been out collecting mosies for her father, and was returning about nine in the evening, when she met the Earl and a clergyman; they were both intoxicated, and the Earl asked her where she was going she said home; he then left the clergyman and fel lowed, and Jane Lewis staved behind. His lordship behaved very rudely, and finally after much persuasion had connexion with her, the result of which was the child she bore in her arms. His lordship said that he would provide for her if anything hapcharged with a similar offence. Upon the trial of the plaintiff, it turned out that Newland had told a statement she called Jane Lewis, who swore to seeing the Earl and her in such a position that could leave no doubt about the matter. Upon cross-examination she denied that she had been upon intimate terms with a man named Sheridan, and both defendant and her witness Lewis swore to several matters before the magistrate, Mr. Bingham, which being entirely refuted by the evidence adduced on behalf of the Earl, the magistrate dismissed the case, and committed the two women for trial for perjury and conspiracy .- The jury found her Guilty, but recommended her to mercy, thinking she had been the dupe of the man Sheridan,

seen her there at all, and that not any of Parkes' family ever knew that she was acquainted with Mary Parkes until they were seen together at Birmingham, and that she well knew Parkes and Sheridan had lived together as man and wife.—The Jury found guerre, from a willing population. He was the her Guilty.—The Recorder said he should respite Hermit Peter of the whole crusade—the life and the judgment on both the women, in order that, if soul of the insurrection. At Venice, in the great possible, Sheridan might be taken and tried before area of St. Mark, he harangued, day after day, conhe passed sentence on them.
A SEITTLE SHARPER.—Edward Lawrence, 35,

dealer, was indicted for conspiring to defraud John Hill of two sovereigns, his monies.—The prosecutor, money.-The jury found him Guilty, and he was sentenced to six months' imprisonment.

The above case closed the business of the session.

AN INDIAN TOWN DESTROYED BY FIRE. (From the Calcutta Star.)

The following is an extract of a letter from Ran-

"I may in truth say, Rangoon is no more! Yesterday, at eleven a.m., a dreadful conflagration broke out in the heart of the town, utterly defying every measure put in force to check its progress. The Custom-house, Main wharf, Armenian Church, the view heaps of ashes, and so complete have been for the approaching siege of the French, by organisthe destructive effects of the fire that old inhabi- ing the military hospitals on a scale commensurate tants have difficulty in pointing out the site of their with the coming warfare. He formed a committee destruction by rushing into the river, where they had cheered them in their hour of triumph, clubbed str:ve to arrest the progress of the devouring ele-

ment. At ten p.m., the Custom-house, in which was stored a large quantity of gunpowder, blew up with a tremendous explosion, causing death and single house remains of what once formed the chiavellian machinery. the power of language to express the misery and destitution that meet you on every side; the eye beholds whole families crouching in abject despair under the still smoking ruins, and thousands who have saved scarcely sufficient covering for the purposes of decency. A visitation so terrific has never before been experienced in this town. Whichever way you turn, the half-consumed carcases of dogs, pigs, and other domestic animals, meet your gaze it is, altogether, the most complete scene of misery and desolation that can be well conceived; and it will be many years, I fear, ere Rangoon again assumes its former importance as a trading port. to see her, left a handy of oil on the fire in his house, and betook himself to the Main Wharf for that purpose. During his absence the fire, by some unaccountable means, communicated with the oil. and in an instant the house was in a blaze, which speedily communicated to the adjoining habitations, and in an incredibly short space of time the whole town was wrapt in one body of flame. A strong easterly breeze blowing at the time greatly aided

INCOME AND PROPERTY TAX. - In the year ending none. In the scanty passages either of Christ's April 5, 1849, the net amount of property and income tax recovered was £5,605,532, of which £2,656,796 was collected under schedule A. £320,096 under schedule B, £750 781 under C, £1,529,398 under schedule D, and £348,459 under schedule E. INGENIOUS STEAM CRANE. - At the Liverpool Poly-Seciety, Messrs. Mc Nichol and Vernon gave Boardman, 17, were charged with stealing a geldis the plaintiff, and that he had taken aparting, the property of Alexander Parker, on the 21st
a description of a moveable steam crane of such inanchorites, Stylites, and the Alexandrain school of genious construction that, with a stationary engine, Origen. Enough of comparatively harmless pathree motions may be at once obtained-longitudi- ganism pervades the worship of Rome-processions

the progress of the fire, and rendered its extinction

victed at the Middlesex Sessions of defrauding the London Dock Company, of 2s. 6d. His counsel submitted that the indictment was bad, as it did not specify the coins obtained by the prisoner. Mr. Serspecify the coins obtained by the prisoner. Mr. Sergeant Adams took time to consult the judges; and
geant Adams took time to consult the judges; and
specify the coins obtained by the prisoner. Mr. Serlow five millions. Nothing, however
take the post on the ground that what he wanted
was not occasional employment, but a fixed duty,
tion of taxation and expenditure,
was not occasional employment, but a fixed duty,
tion of taxation and expenditure.

(West Indies), a "family man" thus states his rearival :- "We are really so busy just now, playing quackery of the Barbadian editor."

FATHER GAVAZZI, THE ITALIAN REFORMER.

entered the order called clerici regulares of St. Barnabas, in which he rapidly rose to a distinguished position. Professor of rhetoric at Naples, be not only taught the theory, but exemplified the lar missionary.

The advent of Pius IX gave unfettered scope to the liberal and enlightened views hitherto comclergy; and foremost among the upholders of the new papal policy were Ugo Bassi and Gavazzi, both Bolognese: . . :

The first appearance of Gavazzi on the political scene was on the news of the Milanese insurrection, and the discomfiture of the Austrians throughout Lombardy being celebrated in Rome, when the students of the University seized on the eloquent The orator rose at once to the height of that great legislation, on the part of the laity. Amid a temargument, and became at once the trumpeter of pest of execration from Germany and the upheaving structure, which became an area of patriotic mani- with her avourite champion under circumstances festations. The Pope encouraged his efforts to which a jury box of Englishmen would quickly clothing, provisions, horses, and all the materiel de morrah of celibacy. (Loud cheers.) creasury by the voluntary oblations elicited by his irresistible appeals. Women tore off their earrings a protection to the parish; and the triumphant suca would-be knowing and very loquacious man, is a land bracelets, and the wives of insermen nung cheesemonger in the Old Kent-road, and had, it ap their large, silver hair-pins into the military chest, peared, been acquainted with the prisoner for some and several thousand bounds worth of plate and time, and treated him with much kindness. On the jewellery was the result of his exertions. When 6th of February prisoner got prosecutor from home the Reman division was ordered to fall back, the on the pretext of buying some pigs, and took him from one public house to another until he was unhold the cause. The Grand Duke who had all the court clergy and the annals of profiligacy were should go into court that the house should go into court the grand go into court that the house should go into court that the house should go into court the grand go into court that the house should go into court the grand go into court that the house should go into court the grand go into go into court the grand go into court the grand go into from one public house to another until he was uphold the cause. The Grand Duke, who had alpartly drunk, and then, with some others, began to ready begun his tergiversations, gave, orders for the forcible expulsion of Gavazzi from Tuscany; he took refuge in Genoa; but the Bolognese having broken The above case closed the business of the session. The court stands adjourned until Monday, the 7th August, and formed a provisional government, Frere Lestard, and the Abbe Gothland. The agency amendment, that no supplies should be granted and the Abbe Gothland. into open mutiny against the Pope on the 8th of Gavazzi was recalled, as the only means of allaying the discontent of the legations; his return was in was no inted out foreibly and convincingly, and the General Zucchi was now sent from Rome to take the command of the troops at Bologna, when, at the instigation of the Cardinal Legate, this Lieutenant

of Rossi seized on Gavazzi, and sent him off secretly, whole city rose to rescue their parriot, and Pius IX. found it expedient to order his liberation amid the plaudits of the town. On the flight of the Pope, the formation of a Republican government, and the convoking nof: the Roman Assembly, Gavazzi was confirmed in his previous functions of Chaplain-

> FATHER GAVAZZI ON "CLERICAL CELIBACY."

The Italian congregation gathered in unusual force on Sunday afternoon in the Princess's Concert

The Father began by animadverting in a strain of Roman Catholic press, equally stupid as obscure, attributing mercenary motives to his denunciations of papal fraud and imposture; he bade them come and scrutinize his life, contrasting his humble abode

Entering on the subject of enforced celibacy, he asked for any warrant in Christ's gospel, or a clear lucid enactment by any of his apostles, laying a voke of such monstrous endurance on so large a hody of men for so many centuries. There was recently liberated the man, the objection having been human system at work in the Eleusinian mysteries was not occasional employment, but a mach army without which he did not wish to drive a train at Delphi and Dodona, and among the bonzes again. Upon this, the superintendent, driven to the navy depended upon the number of seamen mankind.

our Melly to shred suet, pick currants, and taste the foul distortion of the moral principle, establish itself pies, &c., &c., that we have not time to attend to the unchallenged and undenounced as part and parcel of early Christianity. The voice of Vigilantius, vigosimilar offence, that of stealing a mare, the property of James Callagham, at Sheffield, on which (Messrs. Smith and Appleford, contractors). In all cessive age. The historian Evagrius, in 410, records he was again convicted.—On being sentenced, his £35,000, exclusive of the fittings. The comparatively the struggle of the newly elected Bishop of Ptolelordship transported Darby for ten years, and ordered Beardman to be imprisoned for six months. ordered Beardman to be imprisoned for six months.

The dividence and not demanded at the fat, that he had been created only to show to At the great-Nicene council, the most august of all Bill, why don't you speak out, and say Bank of England, on April 5th, 1850, and after declarate the assembles of churchmen, the introduction of churchmen, the introduction of ship of Dulwich College. By the statutes of the Now, if ever, the world might be said to be in a condicate and the said of the said to be in a condicate and the said of the said to be in a condicate and say country as a branch of elegant industry for females. | congress an illustricu : confessor of the faith, his age, and unmarried,

head silvered with age, and bearing in his maimed limbs and shattered frame the traces of torture in--Mary-Ann Parkes, 26, spinster, a shabbily dressed and not very prepossessing looking woman, with an a sensation in London by his fierce and eloquent collective signative of the occumente episcopate flicted by the tyrant Maximin, Paphnutius, Bishop collective signaity of the occumenic episcopate stamped the attempt with energetic reprobation.

> The father sifted the councils of Aucyra (313.) of Neo-Casarea (315,) of Agazzium (506.) and described the renewal of efforts to enforce the objectionable system, as evidences of the constant repugnance and antagonism of the clergy to hye-laws moment to any attempt at consolidating the pugnance and antagonism of the clergy to bye-laws of this character. The disastrous consequences of these incessant inroads on household purity became these incessant inroads on household purity became amendments in the act of last year, and a bill for evident in the succeeding centuries, and the writings that purpose would be presented during the present papal chroniclers, confirm, in all the sad details of universal turpitude, the picture which contemporary would bring the question respecting Jewish disabiwriters draw of clerical incontinency, and the utter lities before the house. disregard of decency in the infringement of an THE KAFFIR WAR,-Lord J. Russell then reunnatural regulation. The deposition of bishops ferred to the questions asked on a previous night refor open concubinage became the current business specting the war in Kaffraria, and stated that the of synods-as that of Amalfi in 1159; the war waged against the instincts of humanity was a sthose that had appeared in the journals some

The tremendous energies of secular ambition were priest, carried him on their shoulders into the pulpit of the Pantheon, and called on him to prenounce the funeral oration of the patriots killed at Milar. It is a top of the patriots killed at Milar. It is a top of the patriots killed at Milar. freedom throughout Italy. The tricolour cross was now displayed on his cassock, and is the same decoration which he has worn during the whole campaign, and now wears unsullied on his manly breast. In the Colosseum he harangued for weeks crowds of citizens gathered within that pignitic verse under the same roof—the Castle of crowds of citizens gathered within that gigantic years under the same roof—the Castle of Canossa— and the government, who, he said, had last year rouse the national energies, and conferred on him the office of Chaplain General to the Forces then organising by the levy of volunteers, and the formation of national Guards. In that canacity he moral world. What was the result? Seek for it in had preceded, and the causes that had provoked, the pages of Bocaccio and in every remnant of contact the pages of Bocaccio and in every remnant of contact the pages of Bocaccio and in every remnant of contact the pages of Bocaccio and in every remnant of contact the present outbreak? Vicenza. Gavazzi's eloquence supplied ammunition, the troubadour and the narrative of the novelist—the loth canto of his "Hell" fully unfolds the Go-

immorality. The homely intelligence of Switzerland Mr. LABOUCHERE, complaining that the subject identical; and the open debauchery of Candinal should go into committee of supply, Dubois and his contemporaries, was now succeeded by concealed criminality, driven by the scrutiny of a more censorious public to desperate deeds of to session, voted enormous sums without a suffiextent to which female intrigues were made instrumental in forwarding the ambition of aspirants at the Roman court was exemplified in the career of division, and the motion for going into committee Antonelli, who found his Matilda, when delegate was put and carried. over the city of Macerata in the days of Gregory.

WESTMINSTER ASSIZE INTELLIGENCE EXTRAORDINARY.

John Russell, engine driver on the Victoria Railroad, described as enabled to "read well, write imperfectly," was put to the bar charged with less than the probable reduction in the actual exdeserting the service of the company under very aggravated circumstances. It appeared that the prisoner, who is a married man, with a small fact that, in the financial year 1848-9, the actual exfamily, had been in the company's service for many years, and, up to the last few months, was genetogether the pittance of poverty to hire a room for rally considered one of the best drivers on the line, the purpose, and the result has been the potent although some of the passengers complained that ferred to other heads of expenditure, an economy blast of indignant oratory and the trumpet note of antumn however he get into an expenditure, an economy withering denunciation with which he now assails excitement about some foreign cattle which had trasted this saving with the far smaller reductions autumn, however, he got into a great state of house. The boots of both the prisoners corres- destruction far and near; in fact, with the excep- the treachery, fraud, and accumulated impostures of strayed on to the line, and actually attempted to tion of a few mean huts in the suburbs, scarcely a the Roman courf, and all its malevolent and Mac- run down a bull of an improved breed, which had recently been imported from Italy, and on which the owner placed great value. Not content with this extraordinary conduct, he proceeded to write a the present government had no reason to be letter containing matter of a threatening and abusive description, which was supposed to be intended for the importer of the cattle. He was indicted on this charge; but it was found on examination that the letter was so badly written that it was impossible to prove whom it was intended for, and on this indignant scorn to certain emanations of the London ground the prosecution broke down. The indictupon, had an injurious effect on the prisoner's health, and at length his reason seems to have partially given away. That Thomas America, a country consisted but of cover above an ordinary tially given away. Last Thursday week, a large frigates, four brigs, and seven steamers, and the and scanty fare: with the wages of Rome's purple the train which he drove, the parliamentary one, what ramarkable. The Burmese ship, Yathna ye emissary, paid here for degrading his country by a refused to accompany him, alleging that they could Mahon, had just dropped anchor on her arrival profusion of earthly comforts and pomps, the go faster by the king's highway, and he was left from Calcutta, when a native, induced by curiosity pampered embodiment of mingled servility and with a very small number indeed of his usual pasarrogance. Let him eat his pudding, but bid his sengers, and some of those who remained expressed tools beware of clamsy calumny. He threw down distrust of his ability in no very measured terms. the gauntlet to all manly or honest impugners; let such come forward if they dare. The anonymous warning to the stoker and guard, he jumped off the anonymous the skulk he scented as became their locking and the skulk he scouted as became their lurking tendent being at a loss to supply kis place, sent for a man, whose real name we could not learn, but who went by the soubriquet of Lord Tambolt, who had been fireman on the opposition line, but who had left it to drive a cross country coach called the had been asked for that night? After commenting Derby Dilly. To this man there were grave objections on the score of his rashness, but he was the only person in the station who had ever been on a tender, and it was thought that he was too the Protectionists to support him in his efforts to own teaching, or that of Paul, where was the much inclined to work the reversing forks. However, groundwork of this gigantic superstructure? We he undertook to do the work if he could secure a shadowing forth the possibility of alleviating burmust seek for it elsewhere. Its origin is like the man called "Liverpool Bill" for his fireman. It dens to the extent of many millions a-year. Mr. gnostic and Manichean interpolations of Christianity appeared, however, that this personage had got a place on the unfinished line from Oxford to Rome, imaginings fermenting in the wild fancies of and that he was supposed to be not far off from the This amendment was then put from the chair. latter place. This was fatal to the plan, and although a Jew Boy named Ben, who sold oranges three motions may be at once obtained—longitudinal, transverse, lifting, and vice versa; the machine, besides, being so simple that it can be worked by a besides, being so simple that it can be worked by a besides, being so simple that it can be worked by a besides, being so simple that it can be worked by a combrous paraphernalia of a rigual singularity repairs of primiting idelection but the more abundantly of singularity repairs of primiting idelection but the more abundantly of singularity repairs of primiting idelection but the more abundantly of singularity repairs of primiting idelection but the more abundantly of singularity repairs of primiting idelection but the more abundantly of singularity repairs of primiting idelection but the more abundantly of singularity repairs of primiting idelections. tentive of primitive idolatries, but the moral code unable to find a stoker, the only person he applied and ethical discipline of the Christian community to having refused, because he was afraid Russell is far less saturated with such reminiscences as would upset the train by his habit of running over

> Cost of the Barbadian editor.
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> Cost of the Anny and Navy Club House.—The cares of Jerome, and began the long series of recarease or shell of the building cost £18,500. (Mr. cares of Jerome, and began the long series of recommended to mercy. The learned judge then sentenced him to a mercy. The learned judge then sentenced him to a mercy. The learned judge then sentenced him to a mercy. The learned judge then sentenced him to a mercy. The learned judge then sentenced him to a mercy. The learned judge then sentenced him to a mercy. The learned judge then sentenced him to a mercy. The learned judge then sentenced him to a mercy. The learned judge then sentenced him to a mercy. week's imprisonment; and we understand that the rendered of more importance a reduction in the superintendent has intimated his intention of taking him on again at the conclusion of his sentence, as managed. The hon, member briefly compared the under the circumstances he thought he was not existing condition of the world with that of 1845, similario de la compania

this neterogeneous element into the legislation of smp or Dutwich Confidence in her to make ducting advances made to government, amounted to pleasing.

The wife " and the defendant mumbled out £146,276 12s. 61.; on July 5th, £109,000; on Carving in Ivory.—The Architect states, that Christendoin, was mischievously attempted by a few college the candidates must be of the name of college the candidates must be of the candidates must be o

Emperial Parliament.

MONDAY, March 19. HOUSE OF LORDS.—The Passengers Act Amendment Bill was read a second time.
The Earl of Carlisle introduced a bill for regulating the sale of arsenic. Their lordships adjourned shortly before six

110USE OF COMMONS.—MERCANTILE MARINE, Lord J. Russell gave notice that on Thursday he

government had received despatches containing offidays since, but not coming down to so late a date. Reinforcements had been despatched to the troops at the Cape, whose numbers at present were only 3,699 men. The subject of the expense must be a matter for future consideration; at the present time the great necessity was to provide for the defence of Mr. HUME regretted that the demands of the colo-

nists so often reiterated, with respect to the compo-

done all that was possible to construct a liberal constitution for the Cape colony.

Mr. Adderler hoped that the house would be af.

Jane Lewis, 31, spinster, was then put upon her trial. The evidence against her was, that in Feb., came from the Vatican, and private instructions to a monk; bishops, nuns, and friars became the ine-1850, she was living at Elismere, in Shropshire, a came from the vatican, and private instructions to a monk; bishops, mins, and triars became the ineplace sixty miles from Hude that no one had a case of comic or tragic adventility measures accomplished within the last few the Austrians. The onward progress of the Roman ture, and the grave, austere, and thoughtful volume military measures accomplished within the last few army was a succession of triumphs to the walls of Dante bears its awful testimony to the truth of years, the effect had been, according to the best authorities, to render the British frontier much more

defensible than before. CROWDED STATE OF IRISH STEAMERS .- Mr. B. The Father proceeded to stigmatise the prurient on the infant of a woman named Ann Council, Countain having referred to the inquest lately held works of church dignitaries, Monsignors della Casa which had died from exposure to the weather area of St. Mark, he harangued, day after day, congregated thousands, and filled the Venetian and Guidiccione, Cardinals Bembo and Sadoletti, during a protracted passage on the crowded deck of gregated thousands, and filled the Venetian

> a protection to the parish; and the triumphant success of Zwinglius was mainly attributable to his vindication of honourable marriage. The hotbed system of clerical seminaries where this unnatural system of clerical seminaries where the system of clerical seminaries wher restraint was cultivated, produced in Italy fearful tuted, and every effort made to restrain the

> > Mr. WILLIAMS reminded the government that they had promised a new edition of the finance scheme ot After a few words from Mr. Hume and Sir F.

Baring, the amendment was negatived without a

The Speaker having left the chair, The First Lord of the Adminanty proceeded to The moral sense was utterly blunted in Rome. open the general question of the navy estimates, The full developement of the social evil was too preparatory to proposing a series of votes on acpainful a topic to dwell on in a mixed assembly, count of that service. Referring to the objections and he forbore to reveal the ignominy and disgrace he had urged, in past years, to the system of taking of his native land; but he loudly arraigued the foul scanty votes of supply, necessitating the annual papal machinery of corruption in morals, as well as introduction of an item of "excess," to make up the deficiency, Sir F. Baring rejoiced to state, that oppression in government, and inveighed in a strain no such item would now appear, but, on the conof highly elequent indignation against the late hypocritical and imbecile proceeding of the Pope, in past was nearly £5700,000 less than the amount causing the marble angels of Canova, in St. Peter's voted by the house-(hear, hear)-and the accounts Church, to be plastered over with petticoats of of the current twelvemonth would present a contistucco, forsooth, that the modesty of monsignor mance of this saving to a considerable amount. might not be too rudely shocked by the masterpieces (Hear, hear.) Coming to the successive votes, he of genius, while these professed celibates of a cor- stated that the first, that fixing the number of men, rupt and demoralising court were night after night would be the same as last year, viz., 39,000; and prominent at princely balls remarkable for the se- for the protection of colonies and commerce, kept minude costume of native as well as foreign fa- on service a body of 25,000 seamen. (Hear, hear.) shionables-whether these scandalous entertain Since 1835, again, which had been assumed as a ments, meant as a mockery of the public mourning, | " model " year, the increase of expenditure on this and an insult to the national downfall, were given item had been much larger with our neighbours in the gilt saloons of old papal nepotism by the pre- than ourselves. (Hear, hear.) While the number laces by a General Geneau, commanding the Croats of France—(thunders of applause)—where the increase in the pay and allowances. After exsent inheritors of pontific plunder, or in hired pa. of men remained the same as last year, the next mingled flunkeyism, and frivolity of a degenerate plaining the mode in which a reduction of aristocracy pass the vacant hour with cardinals £1,250,000 had been effected in the dockyard expenequally dead to every generous emotion, and equally diture for building, repairs, works, &c., as compared absorbed in an ignoble and despicable egotism. with the votes of 1848-0, the right hon. baronet went through the remaining list of votes, on some of which small diminutions were apparent, while others, among which was that for the packet service, exhibited an increase. Altogether, the result was, that the sum total required for the navy services would be £171,000 below the estimates of 1850; and this, he repeated, was far penditure. Reviewing his own career as head of pense of the navy had been £7,055,000, and that of the year about to expire only £6,362,5000; showing that, after making full allowance for charges transaccomplished during Earl Grey's ministry, from 1831 to 1835, during which period little more than a million was retrenched from the navy estimates, and contended that the comparison was one of which

The first vote having been proposed. Mr. Hume complained that the arguments addressed to the house on this subject moved always in a vicious circle, an overgrown establishment in France being quoted to justify an overgrown establishment in England. (Hear, hear.) As a better list of officers was cut down to even a narrower scantling. (Hear, hear.) In our dockyards be found that we had seventy-four men of war which had never been at sea; and since the peace had built a number equivalent to the whole existing navy, merely to rot in the slips. Two millions a year were thus wasted upon ship-building. The hon. member then went through various returns of charges and services in past years, dwelling especially upon the successive increments made to the African spuadron, which had now attained the dignity of a fleet, and demanded why the estimate should not be framed upon the model of the year when the number of seamen was 10,000 less than upon the events of the ministerial "crisis," which had exposed us to the derision of Europe, and left

Mr. M'Gregor concurred in telieving that the public dockyards were scenes of lavish and useless especially our steam vessels, were abundantly strong enough to protect themselves. He contended that the amount of the votes for this year was unnecessarily large, and might be easily reduced below five millions. Nothing, however, could obviate the necessity of an early revision of the whole ques-

Mr. Copper was convinced that the whole cost of RIVAL EDITORS.—The editor of the Trinidadian of Japan, evincing a, full familiarity with the dedespair, sent for an old Waterloo man, who was on granted. This first vote, therefore, carried with it (West Indies), a "family man" thus states his reatails of recondite superstition in the earliest ages of the railway police, and charged him with Russell, the gross sum of a total equivalent by itself to the desiring him to insist on his driving the train to the whole receipt either from the income-tax, the malt Nor did this emanation of the arch enemy, this end of its journey, and then giving him into custax, or the assessed and paper taxes. (Hear, hear.) the prosecution, and the case having been gone ment was the worst; and long experience showed into, and evidence brought which substantiated the how wasteful and ruinous was their career in the amount of the business which was so badly when the naval estimates were so moderate. Then there were dynastic and boundary questions un-WARDENSHIP OF DULWICH COLLEGE. - We un- settled, involving controversies with and about

increasing their establishments as we increased

amicable arrangements, by which two great nations taking out of their hands the control over the police might put a stop to this childish game of beggar- and the gaols. He appealed to the house and the

Lord J. Russell admitted that a popular prejudice existed against the management of the public by adopting an unjust and mischievous bill. could not look upon it as impossible; and those be referred to a select committee, with the consent very free trade measures which extended relation- of Mr. M. Gibson and under the promised protection ships of connerce and amnity with the rest of the of Lord J. Russell. world, at the same time placed a weapon in the Expenses of Prosecutions Bill.—The motion

upon the plea that free trade had rendered a large a similar character—afforded an illustration of naval force more necessary. (Hear, hear.) The the defective state of the law. The first defect commercial influences were eminently pacific, and was that, however clear might be the obligation the increase of our merchant shipping was a pract of a master or mistress to provide food for the due the proceedings of the slave squadron had been in- A third defect was that, except in cases of feloni-jurious, especially in Brazil, to the very cause it our assaults, no means existed of providing for the

navy.

After a few words from Mr. PLUMPTRE and Mr. S.

CRAWFORD, Col. Thompson declared that he should vote for

passed after some conversation. The vote for Admiralty salaries, £138,625, being

Colonel Sibthorp accused the board of general | was read a second time. incompetence and extravagance, and pronounced his own mistrust of the government generally. He suggested the propriety of reducing the official sala-ries, now that bread was so cheap.

Mr. Williams remarked that the salaries this year were £11,000 higher than in 1844, when the effective force of seamen was quite as large. Several members having made some desultory remarks and inquiries, to which Sir F. Baring replied, a division took place, when Col. Sibthorp's amendment was negatived by 193 votes to 34—

£48,635 for the scientific branch; £134,699 for establishments at home; £23,654 for establisments abroad; and £676,416 for wages to artificers, were voted after some miscellaneous discussion. The house adjourned at one o'clock.

TUESDAY, MARCH 11. HOUSE OF LORDS.—The Earl of FITZWLLIAM. in presenting a petition, made some observations on the Ecclesiastical Titles Assumption Bill, and after stating that though he did not go so far as members present a some in their indignation against the Papal aggres-journed till Friday. sion, still he was desirous that some measure to repel it should be adopted, and wished to know if the alterations about to be made in the measure now before the House of Commons would tend to render it inoperative.

The Marquis of LANSDOWNE replied, that certain alterations were about to be made in the measure to which Earl FITZWILLIAM had referred. The house would have ample time to consider the nature of those alterations when the bill came before it in due form. He could only say that the principle of the bill would remain untouched.

The matter then dropped, and their Lordships adjourned after despatching some other busines. HOUSE OF COMMONS.—On the motion of Mr. Cleneris, a new writ was ordered to issue for the borough of Dungarvan, Mr. Sheil having accepted the Chiltern Hundreds.

Woods and Forests .- Viscount Duncan moved a resolution that all the monies received from the royal forests and other branches of the land revenues of the crown should henceforth be paid sent to make the measure applicable to England into the Exchequer, and accounted for among the only, as if they did so, it would have been a tacit ordinary receipts of the national Treasury. The admission that the Queen's authority was less paranoble lord based his resolution upon the fact that mount and less supreme in one portion of her out of a gross revenue of £2416,785 derived from dominions than it was in another. As regarded the crown lands within the past seven years, only Ireland, there was certainly a difference, so far as £774,000 had reached the public Exchequer; and the Roman Catholic Bishops were concerned, from supported his arguments by a voluminous detail of England, for in the former these bishops had been

those revenues were now administered.

Lord Seymour referred to the old accounts of the Woods and Forests office to show that the net revenue had been gradually improved, having advanced in England from £43,000 to £203,300, since 1809; in Scotland from £14,900 to £26,800 acknowledged on the face of the receipts, the fur-ther items of £145,000 balance in hand; £116,000 was agreed to, and the house adjourned. paid under a vote of parliament for the Victoria Park, and £216,000 expended under the provisions of various acts of parliament, some of which were 25 old as the reign of Charles II. Furt Fermore there were large sums appropriated to a scries of improvements under the direction of the Board of Works These deductions would leave but a comparatively small amount, and would come under the superviand it would also throw difficulties in the way of and wax chandlers, Paradise-street, Lambeth, near have not heretofore enjoyed the same: Be it therethe intended separation of the Board of Works from the Woods and Forests department. He proposed as an amendment, a motion for leave to bring in a bill to amend the management of the land revenues

This building was entirely destroyed. The boiling the same that was changed, radialises, radiali of the crown and separating the stewardship of the royal estates from the superintendence of the

After a suggestion from Mr. Hume that the reso-

Public Works.

cary estimates was brought up and agreed to. The second reading of the Metropolitan Build-

Adjourned at a quarter-past seven.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12th.

COUNTY RATES AND EXPENDITURE BILL.-Mr. M Gibson moved the second reading of this bill. By this measure county financial boards were esta-

Was it impossible to accomplish some functions of the county justices, especially by

efforts of our cruisers had been very successful, moving the second reading of this bill, specified and the cause was one of which we had reason to be the defects in law which it proposed to remedy, and the nature of the remedies. The case of the Mr. Milner Gibson joined issue with the Premier | Slones, he observed—and there had been others of Capt. Berkeley apprehended that merchant sea- out legal justification, the offcuder might be subcretionary power of giving the costs of prosecution. provided scarcely any means of protecting young persons hired from workhouses or bound as pauper

The house adjourned shortly after four o'clock.

THURSDAY, MARCH 13. HOUSE OF LORDS.—The Sale of Arsenic Bill was read a second time. The object of the bill is to controul the unlimited sale of this poison, by requiring the vendor to enter in a book the quantity

sold, the object for which it is stated to be required and the name and address of the purchaser. Lord BROUGHAM called the attention of government to the careless mode in which the income-tax officers performed the duties with which they were charged, a case having come to his knowledge in which a number of returns under the act had been left lying about in an inn.

The Marquis of Lansdowne said care should be taken that the officers should in future be more cautious.

The Designs Act Extension Bill was read a third time and passed. The Passengers Act Amendment Bill went through committee.
HOUSE OF COMMONS.—There not being forty members present at four o'clock, the house ad

(From our Second Edition of last week.) FRIDAY, MARCH 7.

HOUSE OF LORDS.—The Designs Extension Bill went through committee.

Monday next; and that the vote on the Income-tax

21st, previously explain the alterations to be made

in the Budget. PAPAL AGGRESSION -Sir G. GREY then entered into a statement of the alterations to be made in this bill. He said the government could not conwaste, fraud, and mismanagement arising out of recognised as such since the Reformation, whereas the anomalous and irresponsible manner in which in the latter they had been merely vicars apostolic. In Ireland, therefore, there had grown up a number of usages and practices in regard to bequests to the Church, which it would be exceedingly difficult to eradicate, while it was moreover said that the measure as it stood would be in direct hostility to the Bequests Act, which was passed for the regulation since 1832; and in the Isle of Man, from £1,400 to of these. If the bill should be read a second time, £5,000 since 1827. From these improvements he and the house go into committee upon it, he would argued that the past management had not been move that the second and third clauses should be altogether reckless. Turning to the figures quoted struck out. He concluded by moving that the by Lord Duncan, he claimed, besides the £774,000 order of the day for the second reading of the bill

# REMARKABLE SERIES OF FIRES.

On Friday no less than seven fires, some of them of considerable extent, and one resulting in loss of life, broke out in this metropolis. Shortly before five in the afternoon, the extensive premises of sion of the house if the resolution were carried; Messrs. Oglehy and Co., spermaceti and oil refiners house, candle and oil stores, and the other buildings fortunately have received no injury, so that business fortunately have received no injury, so that business can be carried on as hitherto.—A second conflagration took place at 23, Skinner-street, Clerkenwell.

Second conflagration took place at 23, Skinner-street, Clerkenwell. Grosvenor and Chater, wholesale paper merchants ings Bill was postponed until Monday.

The Commons Enclosure Bill passed through but not until the cutting-room, on the second floor, was severely damaged, and the stock injured by fire and water.-At an early hour on Friday morning the factory of the Patent Fire Lighting Composi-HOUSE OF COMMONS.—The house met at tion Company, at Battle-bridge, was burned down, as well as a storehouse.

Holloway's Pills, an excellent benedy for Coughs, blished, composed partly of magistrates and partly THE CHEST.—Mr. J. C. Rheinhardt, chamist, of Hull, states blished, composed partly of magistrates and partly of representatives elected by the ratepayers. The principle of admitting the latter body to a share of control over the expenditure to which they contributed had been sanctioned by parliament last year, and was widely supported throughout the sundry.

Sir J. Parkington strongly objected to a measure which he said would materially interfere with the coughs, rulmonary completely. The Chest.—Mr. J. C. Rheinhardt, chemist, of Hull, states that Mr. Stinger, formerly of the Hull Glass Works, was pron unced to be far gone in consumption, and medical men had given him up as incurable. On Seeing Holloway's Pills advertised, he thought he would give them a trial, and after taking a few boxes his cough abated, his flesh became firm, his appetite improved, and now his health is completely restored. This admirable medicine is a certain remedy for the most obstinate cases of asthma, colds, old coughs, and all diseases of the chest and lungs.

NATIONAL REFORM ASSOCIATION.

eloquent address, during which he was most enthu-T. S. SERLE, Esq., moved the following resolu-Lord Broughan moved the first reading of the delivered this evening, and it hopes that the true master and a protection to the sailor; for whilst and re-entered his house in perfect terror. The

vacate the chair, as he was most anxious to attend charged with the offence, and he will be prepared making use of the most violent threats towards would not be taken till Monday, the 24th inst., and the House of Commons to support Joseph Hume that the Chancellor of the Exchequer would, on the the Nouse of Commons to support Joseph Hume to consider the point whenever further legislation him .- The prisoner, who treated the matter with to obtain for the people their just rights. The hon, gentleman then left, and Mr. Serle was

called to the chair.

The resolution was carried, and the vast assemblage separated.

# FRANCHISE ELECTION.

The measure to be proposed by Mr. Locke King on this subject is as follows:-A Bill to make the franchise in counties in England and Wales the same as that in boroughs, by giving the right of voting to all occupiers of

tenements of the annual value of ten pounds. "Whereas it is expedient to extend the elective franchise to many of her Majesty's subjects who of the same,

"1. That, from and after the passing of this act,

to amend the law for the registration of persons voting, and to regulate certain proceedings in the

inserted in committee.

THE STRIKE OF THE SEAMEN OF LONDON. | by certain rules, one of which was, that in the

Home Secretary not to tamper with that valuable institution, the unpaid magistracy of the country, by adopting an unjust and mischievous bill.

On Monday evening the second monthly soirce for the present year of this association was held at the London Tavern, Sir J. Walmsley, M.P., in the Monday night, at the Temperance Hall, Princeschair.

within his memory there never was more loyalty felt and exhibited than at the present time. But much as he coincided in that sentiment of attachment to the Sovereign, he could not avoid assenting to the doctrine that if royalty did not dischargeits dute the sentiment of the sentiment of attachment to the sovereign, he could not avoid assenting to the doctrine that if royalty did not dischargeits dute the sentiment of attachment to the sovereign, he could not avoid assenting to the doctrine that if royalty did not dischargeits dute to the sentiment of attachment to the sentiment of attachment to the sovereign, he could not avoid assenting to the doctrine that if royalty did not dischargeits dute to the sentiment of attachment to the sentiment of attachment to the sovereign, he could not avoid assenting to the sentiment of attachment to the sovereign, he could not avoid assenting to the sentiment of attachment to the sovereign, he could not avoid assenting to the sentiment of attachment to the sovereign, he could not avoid assenting to the sentiment of attachment to the sovereign, he could not avoid assenting to the sentiment of attachment to the sovereign, he could not avoid assenting to the sentiment of attachment to the sovereign, he could not avoid assenting to the sentiment of attachment to the sovereign, he could not avoid assenting to the sentiment of attachment to the sovereign, he could not avoid assenting to the sentiment of attachment to the sovereign to the sentiment of attachment to the sovereign to the sentiment of attachment to the sentiment of attachment to the sentiment of attachment to the sentiment of attachment to the sentiment to the sentimen would withdraw the twenty-two clauses from the winter, extending from the 1st of November to the passionate appeals elicited rounds of applause from the passionate appeals elicited rounds of applause from the passionate appeals elicited rounds of applause from hands of other nations who might deeply injure us by so oping the supplies of food. (Cheers and laughter from the Protectionists.) As trade increased, so its safegurds ought to be preserved; and considering how numerous were our points of cuntact, and chances of collision, with nations only imperiectly evilised, the maintenance of the navy at its past average, could not be deemed extravagance that had risen from the payment of should postpone any detailed comment upon the African squadron; but affirmed that the design of this bill led to a brief to the second reading of this bill led to a brief to the scoond reading of this bill led to a brief to the scoond reading of this bill led to a brief conversation in the course of which Mr. Hume reconversation in the course of which Mr. Hume reconversation, and that they were bound to deal with monarchy as an institution, which if drawn altogether, for they would not measure was to check the irregularities and content with, they had chances of collision, with a folish answer, or be treated as they would not be satisfied unless they would not measure was an institution, which if they would not be satisfied unless they would not measure was an institution, which if drawn altogether, for they would not measure was to check the irregularities and tray and estailed to the shipping offices, but they gave an answer that they would not be satisfied unless they would not measure was to check the irregularities and they would not be satisfied unless they would not measure was to check the irregularities and they would not be satisfied unless they would not be satisfied unless they would not be satisfied unless counsel those whom he had the honour to address, as well as the whole body of Reformers, not to be made the dupes of any mean tactics—any vile party play, or any party political purpose. Having adverted to the observation of Mr. Disraeli, as to the traditions of his party, he said that the Reformers of Mr. Labouchere was a downright insult to every sideration. had also their traditions; and how glorious were these traditions, embracing, as they did, the chivalry, the endurance, and the martyrdom of the most ardent, patriotic, and enlightened spirits that ever the with regret meation a fact, that when he was out the increase of our merchant shipping was a practical increase of our merchant shipping was a practical increase of our merchant shipping was a practical increase of the available maritime strength of the country. The proposition was not to abolish the navy, but turned upon a question of degree. (Hear, hear.) Considering that steamers required fewer scamen than sailing vessels, and that 30,000 men had heretofore been found amply sufficient for the naval service, he felt justified in voting for the retrenchment moved by Mr. Hume. He feared that those who had preceded them in the cause of re-form. They could not be called destructives, for swer their memorial, or to redress their grievances, was intended to support, by provoking hostility, and preventing the development of anti-slavery doctories in that country.

They could not be caused destructives, not means existent of providing for the payment of the costs of prosecution. By this bill all they were seeking to accomplish was what had the proposed that where the master or mistress of a antecedently existed, or what was the natural petitions to both Houses of Parliament, the costs of prosecution. By this bill all the country was the natural petitions to be they had to pursue was, to get up the only course they had to pursue was, to get up antecedently existed, or what was the natural petitions to be they had to pursue was, to get up the only course they had to be they had trines in that country.

Mr. Cardwell contended that the presence of our ships on the coasts of Brazil had strengthened the hands of the British negotiators, and aided in enforcing the treaties by which the slave trade was or by reason of any assault, such young person's leges, which they were now seeking to revive. He obligation in their history when they possessed annual parliations, and aided in enforced by penalties under the criminal in their history when they possessed annual parliations, and aided in enforcing the treaties by which the slave trade was or by reason of any assault, such young person's leges, which they were now seeking to revive. He obligation in their history when they possessed annual parliations, and aided in enforced by penalties under the criminal in their history when they possessed annual parliations, and aided in enforced by penalties under the criminal in their history when they possessed annual parliations, and aided in enforced by penalties under the criminal in their history when they possessed annual parliations, and aided in enforced by penalties under the criminal in their history when they possessed annual parliations, and aided in enforced by penalties under the criminal in their history when they possessed annual parliations, and aided in enforced by penalties under the criminal in their history when they possessed annual parliations are they are a second of the presence of t life should be endangered or health injured, with-out legal justification, the offender might be sub- who were taxed had not a voice in the selection of If this opportunity was let slip, and they did not by men, ignorant of gunnery, would prove very inefficient if drafted upon an emergency into the war proposed to vest in the Court in such cases a disnow developing itself throughout the country was redressed, their chains would be rivetted for life, that of self-government. Towards the attainment and they would never be able to shake them off.

cumstances at the present time. For instance, move the first resolution.
there were the reduction of taxation, fraternisation Mr. George Riddle said, that they had now got 

> was necessary for the voter. They should pursue examinations of masters and mates, or the estareform in a spirit of independence, remembering that it was an intellectual subject, and that they ought to be able to give a reason for what they said, or for interests of all classes connected with the merchant and a state of a very attractive examinations of masters and mates, or the estawhitt said it was not to be tolerated that congregations should be disturbed in spiral and produced that they ought to be able to give a reason for what they said, or for interests of all classes connected with the merchant and produced that they are reason for what they said, or for interests of all classes connected with the merchant and a produced that congregations and produced that they are reason for what they said, or for interests of all classes connected with the merchant and a spiral material mater any views they advanced. The object they sought shipping. Some of the details of the measure may some security for his good behaviour. He ordered The entertainments concluded with the laughable would be a life-work with some of them; but it was be found to require improvement; and if, after that the prisoner should be detained, and in the farce of Jonathan, or, the Man with Two Masters. an object worth the devotion of a life to its attain- some experience, this shall be the case, he will feel course of the day he was bailed and liberated, when ment. Ry judicious means they would accomplish it to be his duty to submit to parliament such altetheir end, and if they showed that they were deserving of success, they would hasten to aggrandise to add, some points in the memorial to which Mr. Labouchere will be prepared to give his best attentions as may appear expedient. There are, I am to add, some points in the memorial to which Mr. Labouchere will be prepared to give his best attentions. tion whenever such a bill shall be introduced. "As there is one point-namely, the effect of entries in the "official log-book," where it appears to peared that for the last two months the prisoner tion:—"This meeting desires to express its thanks be misunderstood by the memorialists, I have to had conducted himself in so outrageous a manner, to W. J. Fox, Esq., M.P., for the admirable lecture point out that they are, in fact, a check upon the Lord Brougham moved the first reading of the County Courts Act Extension Bill, which after some discussion was agreed to, and their lordships adjourned.
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> HOUSE OF COMMONS.—Lord J. Russell, in moving that the house adjourn till Monday next, said that it would be desirable that a vote on the Army and Ordnance estimates should be taken on Manual Portage and the prospect of the Mark Lang, March 10.—The quantity of wheat offering the panels of two of the prisoner, after breaking the panels of two of the spirit of reform which he has so eloquently described, may before long be found to animate all be punished without such entry, the entry is no prisoner, after breaking the panels of two of the spirit of reform which he has so eloquently described, may before long be found to animate all be punished without such entry, the entry is no prisoner, after breaking the panels of two of the sorted with, and threatened to use it upon him.—The younger brother of the punished without such entry, the entry is no prisoner, after breaking the panels of two of the doors, brandished a knifo upon being remonstrated with, and threatened to use it upon him.—The younger brother of the punished without such entry, the entry is no prisoner, after breaking the panels of two of the doors, brandished a knifo upon being remonstrated with, and threatened to use it upon him.—The younger brother of the punished without such entry, the entry is no prisoner, after breaking the panels of two of the doors, brandished a knifo upon being remonstrated with, and threatened to use it upon him.—The prisoner of it is as taken by the millers at fully last Monday is was taken by the millers at fully last Monday is was taken by the millers at fully last Monday is was taken by the millers at fully last Monday is was taken by the millers at fully last Monday is was taken by the millers at fully last Monday is was taken by the millers at fully last Monday is was taken by the millers at fully last Monday is was taken by the millers at fully last Monday is was tak

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> > "With regard to the points adverted to in the memorial which especially affect the port of London, Mr. Labouchere considers that the regulations as to Addison were chosened with heritages.
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> > The greatest levity, was ordered to find bail for his good behaviour for two months.
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> > MARLBOROUGH-STREET.—A Drunken Assupply of wheat, and the samples were in better condition. Wheat sold from, 4s 6d to 5s 9d; Oats, 1s 10d to 2s 6d; Barley, 3s to 3s 8d; Beans, 4s to 4s 6d per bushel.

to give his attention whenever further legislation should take place upon this subject. Who, he would ask, was to take up this legislation? Was Mr. Trade, and the whole matter was in his hands. Marine Act of 1850. (Cheers.)

Mr. John Anderson, of South Shields, seconded the resolution. The resolution was then put, and unanimously

carried, after which the meeting separated. The Sallors on Strike, who visited Manchester. taken to the railway station, his fare paid to Liver-\* The words printed in italics are proposed to be pool, and sentence of banishment carried out with-

access to the news-rooms and libraries of its loca- their vessels; but the ship-owners of Sunderland as him for life, and, and no costs would be allowed lity, is a far better medium for advertising than a body have now determined to lower the rates. In him. He did hope some assistance would be ren-

event of the owners refusing to give the above rate of wages, the member of the association so refused should be relieved from the funds of the associa-Lord J. Russell admitted that a popular projection of the number of the number of the selected, rendering the works more economical and more efficient, and removing the stigms of corruptions and favoritism. As to the number of men, it was below the accrage of the past ten years; and will respect to construction expenses, it must be reached that it was below the accrage of the past ten, years; and will respect to construction expenses, it must be reached expenses of the past ten, and remove efficience, there, hear, J. Stean and favoritism. As to the number of men, it was below the accrage of the past ten, the admission of the past ten, and removing the stigms of the past ten, and remove efficient, and removing the stigms of the past ten, and remove the accrage of the past ten, and remove the accrage of the past ten, and the considered the principle on which the right hon. baronet it was below the accrage of the past ten, the admission of the privace and rapid, and compelling a prodent provision of similar means for defence, (Hear, hear.) Stean had gone far to deprive this country of the seem'it to once enjoyed from its insular position, and children to member of the satisfactory. An indication of the favoritism of the grant of the grant of the control of the favoritism of the grant of the control of the members of the past ten, and the considered the principle on which the tright hon. baronet it was below the accrage of the past ten, and the considered the principle on which the right hon. baronet it was below the accrage of the past ten, and the considered the principle on which the indication of the favoritism of the grant of t tion; another rule is, "that no member of this association shall sail in any ship belonging to this

#### Police.

CLERKENWELL .- DISTURBING A CONGREGA-TION.—A portly looking man attired in a suit of represents stands out sharp and distinct. His rapimorning the prisoner entered the church and took a seat in one of the aisles. The service had begun, when the prisoner behaved in a most extraordinary manner, first standing up, then walking about, and resuming his seat, and joining the responses in an extravagantly loud voice. He then marched round, gentlemen remonstrated with the prisoner, but this only had the effect of increasing his violence, when There was another defect in the existing law, which of that object there were many encouraging cir- He called upon his friend, Mr. George Riddle, to still ogled the ladies, and in one part of the church there were sixty young ladies belonging to a boarding-school, who could not be kept from laughing at his peculiar antics. Witness at length was directed Police said the prisoner was a gentleman of independent property and highly connected. A gold watch and £5 in gold, some silver, and a prayer-

he left the court with his friends. LAMBETH .- A Young Scoundrel .- Richard F. From the evidence of his father, who resides in noble exiles are present on that occasion. Penton-place, and is a collector of rents, it apthe greatest levity, was ordered to find bail for his

J. Thwaites, Esq., moved the next resolution, which was to the effect—"That this meeting is of opinion that the Ministerial crisis has fully showed majority of cases, been adopted either wholly, or in the great tion of their duty.—Policeman 38 D said he majority of cases, been adopted either wholly, or in the case of their duty.—Policeman 38 D said he majority of cases, been adopted either wholly, or in the case of their duty.—Policeman 38 D said he majority of cases, been adopted either wholly, or in the case of the opinion that the Ministerial crisis has fully showed the folly of attempting to carry on the government of this country by the combination of a few aristoratic families, to the exclusion of men possessing the confidence of the people, and consider that all on their part whether they consent or decline to

near Soloman's lane, Limehouse, and the prisoner was his coutryman. He was with him near Lime-Labouchere anxious to throw the disgrace of his dirty work upon some one else, or why, if further legislation was required, did he not originate it refused to do because he was too old. The prisohimself? He was the President of the Board of ner followed him, and threw him down several times, and bit his under lip off. The poor fellow, There was not one satisfactory point in the whole answer. He concluded by moving that the seamen dition from loss of blood, and the frightful injury answer. He concluded by moving that the seamen dition from loss of blood, and the frightful injury of the port of London unite in petitioning both he received, and his face, head, and lips, were banhouses of parliament to repeal the Mercantile daged.—George Kennard, an Englishman, gave a he was struck and slapped about the head. Sullivan ran out of the house, and the prisoner folentitled to vote, and to define certain rights of themselves as to leave little room for inteference part of his under lip bitten off. It was a lacerated with them. Their leaders maintain something like wound, two inches in length, and half an inch in voting, and to regulate certain proceedings in the election of members to serve in parliament for discipline, and any misbehaviour, such as drunken-depth.—Mr. Yardley: It must have been a very election of members to serve in parliament for England and Wales, and the present act, shall be the whole of the hair, after which the culprit is Robertson. Mr. Robertson: A very strong bite, indeed Sin Theorem 1981 and 1982 and Robertson. Mr. Robertson: A very strong bite, indeed, Sir. It exposed the teeth. I sewed up the wound, and applied bandages.—Mr. Yardley: Really I must commit the prisoner for trial very large of trial very ally I must commit the prisoner for trial. It is SEAMEN'S WAGES IN THE NORTHERN PORTS.—It not a felonious wounding within the meaning of the will be recollected that one of the objects of the statute. It has been so decided; but I ought not Hists to Advertisers.—Some of the most late strike among the sailors in the northern ports and cannot dispose of a case like this summarily. widely-circulated j urnals in the empire are the worst possible to advertise in. Their readers are not purchasers, and any money spent upon them £4 10s. per month from the 1st of October till the magistrate then directed the policeman who had is so much thrown away. A journal that circulates amongst the families of the district, and is read attentively by its circle of readers in their own Baltic and American trades. The owners of vessels to be given to the prosecutor; the poor man had a made for sea given them described would disfigure them described with a frightful injury which would disfigure houses, at their own firesides, whilst it also finds ready for sea gave these wages rather than detain met with a frightful injury, which would disfigure

mourning, who gave his address as William Frederick, gentleman, of No. 29, Union-street, Clarendon-tally new identity, is well calculated to awaken assquare, Somers-town, was charged with disorderly conduct, and disturbing the congregation of St. Paul's Church, Camden-square, St. Pancras.—Mr. Jennings, verger of the church, said that on Sunday ogleing the ladies through an eye-glass. The prisoner continued this course of proceeding whilst the clergyman was professing the Belief, and the Islington. With a great deal of native force and he put himself into the most ludicrous gestures, of the church of that style which is generally associated with the to eject the prisoner and to give him into custody. Mr. Tyrwhitt asked whether the prisoner was sober that John Webster's sanguinary old play is rendered at the time? Witness: I think he was sober, but tolerable. That her recreatility might be discovered. he smelt very strong of tobacco.—Prisoner (excitedly): You revile me. "Oh, Father forgive them, they know not what they do."—An Inspector of shoon make the dismal tale of Malū, and she played the shoon mith the smill and she played the she p shrew with terrible vivacity. costs properly incurred.

Mr. Henley, Colonel Rawdon, and Sir J. Duckstorm of the aristocracy. But the popular worth spoke in condemnation of the bill, which right would ultimately triumph over the present pay the expense of his wear of shoe-leather, allowed to the dubt to the country. That was a proof that the to disc them to travel from the East India Docks to Tower-book to Tower-book to Tower-book and Sir J. Duckstorm of the aristocracy. But the popular hill to go to them, for he knew no one who would book were found in his possession.—Prisoner: I have a stere form the East India Docks to Tower-book to and L happened to sing and ment is Fitzball's historical drama of Joan system. The Association should persevere in their though he supposed there were parties ready to speak too loudly, when he (the verger) came up or, the Maid of Orleans. The plot and incidents are present intelligent course, and they would then accomplish their object. Was it to be endured that stantly in attendance upon him. However, he would be a stantly in attendance upon him. complish their object. Was it to be endured that they should submit in the present day to the system of corruption and intimidation that was resorted to in order to debauch the constituencies? He would warn the community against any party, whether were the stantly in attendance upon him. However, he would street, Clarendon-square, with a widow lady. My for which this theatre stands unrivalled. Prince of India. He added that Colonel Augustus Frederick, and Mrs. Moreton Brooks ably sustained the party the community against any party, whether whether the community against any party, whether the audience in a scale of cossity spiculour street, Clarendon-square, with a widow lady. My brother is Lieutenant-Colonel Augustus Frederick, of India. He added that Colonel Vandeleur and the party and Mrs. Moreton Brooks ably sustained the party and Mrs. Received the audience in a scale of cossity spiculour street, Clarendon-square, with a widow lady. My brother is Lieutenant-Colonel Augustus Frederick, of India. He added that Colonel Vandeleur and the party are also and make a scale of cossity spiculour street, Clarendon-square, with a widow lady. My brother is Lieutenant-Colonel Augustus Frederick, of India. He added that Colonel Vandeleur and the present day to the street, Clarendon-square, with a widow lady. My brother is Lieutenant-Colonel Augustus Frederick, of India. He added that Colonel Vandeleur and the present day to the street, Clarendon-square, with a widow lady. My brother is Lieutenant-Colonel Augustus Frederick, of India. He added that Colonel Vandeleur and the present day to the street, Clarendon-square, with a widow lady. My brother is Lieutenant-Colonel Augustus Frederick, of India. He added that Colonel Vandeleur and the present day to the street, Clarendon-square, with a widow lady. My brother is Lieutenant-C warn the community against any party, whether Whig or Tory, that had recourse to bribery or intimidation, for so long as such existed, they could not have representatives upon whom they could rely. He was not in favour of the ballot in itself, but so long as the present system of intimidation and long as the propose to parliament the repeal of the main provicorruption existed, protection from such influences sions of the Mercantile Marine Act, such as the if he was liberated, and he would make his appear. The scenes in the circle were of a very attractive

William Sullivan, an old Irishman, said he lived better account of the transaction. The old man, was peaceably disposed, and the prisoner, who was as big again, and thrice his strength of the other, as big again, and thrice his strength of the other, taunted him, and wanted him to fight, and on his refusal to stand up before such a powerful adversary he was struck and slapped about the bood. Sally 108. The was struck and slapped about the bood. Sally 108. early last week to make subscriptions on behalf of their brethren at Liverpool, are still in that town to the number of 180 or 200, and go about in com-After a segrestion from Mr. Hexte that the resolution should be passed as a basis for the introduction should be passed as a basis for the introduction should be passed as a basis for the introduction of a bill-hereafter, some of the responsibility of the first the crown properties which had been so unwisely administered in the particular of the legal to the state of the legal to one passed in the particular of the legal to the state in the intervention of the legal to the state in the state of the legal to the legal to the state of the legal to having to do so. Hitherto they have so conducted attend the wounded man, and found the greater

one whose circulation is chiefly confined to beerorder to keep up their wages, the seamen of that dered, and that justice would not be defeated.
Sheffield Times.

O'Leary was committed to the sessions.

HAYMARKET THEATRE.

Public Amusements.

Mr. J. W. Wallack, a near relative of Mr. J. Wallack, and who is understood to have made his lack, and who is understood to have made his theatrical debut in America, appeared for the first time before a London audience at this theatre on saturday evening last with a considerable amount of success. If he was not an original "Moor," at of success. If he was not an original alloor, at least he gave evidence of having well studied the part, and his knowledge of the business of the stage part, and his knowledge of the business of the stage was of a much superior order to that usually displayed by aspirants for the first-rate business in tragedy at the outset of their professional career. His voice and person are good, his countenance expressive, and his self possession complete—all characteristics well calculated for success in characteristics well calculated for success in that high department of the histrionic art which this gentleman has marked out for himself, when comgentieman has marked out for minisch, when com-bined with those mental qualifications necessary to its development, and which judging from a first performance, he possesses in no inconsiderable degree.

Mr. J. Wallack was the Iago, his representation of which character has always been considered one of his most successful performances. The gentle Desdemona was well personated by Miss Reynolds, and Miss Laura Addison enacted Emilia, whose all parts of the house. The other characters were well filled, and at the fall of the curtain Mr. J. W. Wallack and the other principal performers were called before it, and received the hearty cheers of the audience. The house was well attended throughout.

## ST. JAMES'S THEATRE

Mr. Love, the celebrated Polyphonist, commenced his series of Lenten Entertainments at this theatre last week. This gentleman is a great adept in the art of ventriloquism—none who have preceded him having shown superior facility, while at the present moment he has no rival, either in the development of the natural gift, or in the dexterities necessary for its effective application. His transformations are not only rapid, but complete. He assumes character as well as costume, and his different performances are as unlike as possible—voice, size, figure, features—all are changed, and each individual ho

SADLER'S WELLS THEATRE. Miss Glynn took her benefit on Tuesday night. and the crowded audience was perfectly commensurate with the popularity she has obtained. Coming to Sadler's Wells Theatre without previous renown, she has, by dint of her own intellect and by unways feeling, and with a countenance eminently tragic, she has been trained in what may be called the Kemble family. Her Cleopatra, her Queen Kathe-rine, and her Duchess of Malfi are among the most remarkable personations of the modern stage. The last of these characters was selected for her henchit, tolerable. That her versatility might be displayed,

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We perceive that the Polish and Hungarian Refugees will take a benefit at this theatre on Monday night, the 17th inst., when we trust the house will Loder, a youth of fitteen years of age, was charged be filled to overflowing, which it will be, if all in the with assaulting and threatening his father's life .- metropolis who have expressed sympathy for the

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R. H. Kennery, Esq., seconded the resolution,
Which was adopted.
J. Slacek, Esq., moved a vote of thanks to the
chairman (Mr. Serle).

Mr. Townsen seconded the motion in a very
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NEWGATE AND LEADENHALL, Menday, Feb. 24.—Infector beef, 2s 0d to 2s 2d; middling, ditto, 2s 4d to 2s 6d; prime large, 2s 8d to 3s 0d; prime small, 3s 2d to 3s 4d; large pork, 2s 6d to 3s 6d; inferior mutton, 2s 8d to 2s 10d; middling ditto 3s 0d to 3s 8d; prime ditto 3s 10d to 4s 0d; veal, 3s 2d to 4s 0d; small pork, 3s 8d to 4s 0d; per 8lbs. by the carcase per 81bs, by the carcase,

The prices of wheaten bread in the metropolis are from 6½d, to 7d.; of household ditto, 4½d. to 6d. per 4lbs loaf. SOUTHWARE, WATERSIDE, March 10th.-Our market is

well supplied coastwise and per rail; trade is very heavy, and prices are with difficulty supported. The following are the present quotations:—Yorkshire Regents, 70s, to 90s.

tion. Prices in all description of goods, however, as is generally the case where confidence gives way, have been very irregular and difficult to quote.

LONDON, March 11.—There is very little demand for colonial wool, although the quantity on sale is unusually small. For the qualities of the culter

dore, 91 from Leghorn, and 393 bags from Seville. HIDES. LEADENWALL, -- Market hides, 56lb. to 64lb., 2d. to 21d

per lb.; ditto, 64lb. to 72lb., 21d. to 27d; ditto, 72lb. to 80lb., 21d. to 31d.; ditto, 60lb. to 88lb., 21d. to 31d.; ditto, 80lb. to 88lb., 31d to 31d.; ditto, 80lb. to 88lb., 41d. ditto, 81d. 88lb. to 96lb., 324 to 4d.; ditto 96lb. to 104lb., 4d. to 4d. ditto, 104lb. to 112lb., 41d to 41d.; Calf-skins, each, 1s. 6d. to 8s. 6d.; Horse-hides 6s. to 7s.

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