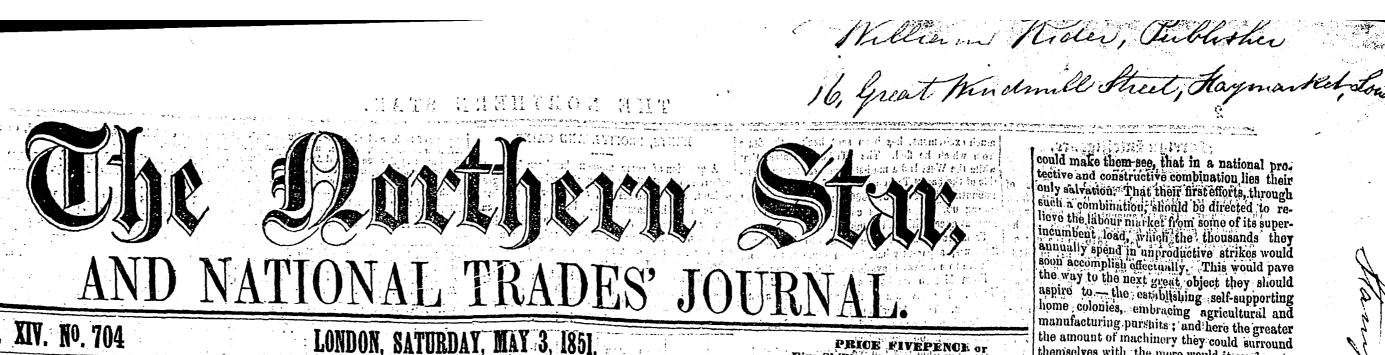
TO FEARGUS O'CONNOR, ESQ. M.P.

Halifax, April 29th. DEAB SIR,-You are apprised of some pro-perty left to you, near Halifax, and we are percy ich to you and manax, and we are in expectation that you will, ere long, visit our neighbourhood, to make some arrange ments about it. This being our expectation, s committee has been formed to make proviion for a lecture while you are here ; and in case that cannot be, you have announced in the Star your intention to take a Northern tour this summer, in either, or both cases, tour this summer, in either, or poth cases, should they happen, we shall be glad to hear VOL. XIV. NO. 704 from you, either by letter or through the Star. if possible, fourteen days before your visit. The Committee is composed of about twenty of the Old Guards. with power to add to their number. We know that you are unwell, and have been so some time; and, of course, we wish to leave the matter in your own hands. and by no means to stir from your resting place till your health is restored. We sincerely wish your restoration to health, and that your valuable life may be spared to see the down-We shall look for a word from yon by Saturday next, either by letter or in the Star, and if this note be successful, we shall only have to announce it, and we have no doubt of a good meeting.

- Here follows the names of the Committee :--B. Rushton, F. Mitchell, Wm. Maud, H. Hayle, J. Sutcliffe, R. Sutcliffe,
- D. Lawson, J. R. Holden, J. Lawson, J. Wadsworth, Wm. Barette, Samuel
- Magson, J. Fletcher, D. Rawugley, J. Dean, W. Lister, and H. Fletcher, B. RUSHTON, secretary.
- TO THE MEN OF HALIFAX.

MY FRIENDS OF HALIFAL,-Although I have understood, and from good authority, that an attempt has been made in your town to injure my character, I am glad to find by your letter that it has not succeeded. I never personally meet any antagonism; I always legates to the late Chartist Convention, resident in leave my character in the hands of the good Old Guards. And now I have great pleasure in informing you that, although I have been very ill indeed for five weeks, that my health very ill indeed for five weeks, that my health is again restored ; and, as I have told several Ministers of the Crown in the House of Commons, I am determined to live five hundred years, if I don't carry the Charter before that time. I have been very frequently in your town, and I have always been well received by your order.

Now, Old Guards, this is the second day of the Exhibition, and, thank GOD, as yet there elector.



Chartist Intelligence.

NATIONAL CHARTER ASSOCIATION.

-" That in the opinion of this meeting the Polish and Hungarian Refugees in this country, are Offices 14, Southampton-street, Strand. The Executive Committee of this body held their deserving the sympathy and support of the good usual weekly meeting, as above, on Wednesday and benevolent of all classes of society, inasmuch evening last; John Milne in the chair. A large as their exile is caused by their glorious efforts to amount of correspondence from various localities emancipate suffering humanity from the atrocious emancipate suffering humanity from the atrocious despotism uf Austria and Rússia." Mored by Mr.

and individuals was read. Messra. Bolton and Clifton attended as a deputa-Whelright, seconded by Mr. J. Mooney .- "That as fall of that system against which your fore-fathers and yourself have so nobly fought. We shall look for a word from you by Seturday

around the Metropolis to adopt the National Petition, and Mr. Shaw being informed that the Executive repudiated the idea of holding such meetings in the Metropolitan districts, but, in the country there are a revolution. Knowing such a course would

said persons, if respectfully worded. Messre. Arnott and Jones were appointed to take

the memorials to the Home Office, and also to see O'Connor. Thomas Duncombe, M.P., with reference to bringing the case of the expatriated patriots before the House of Commons, and the Secretary was instruc-ted to solicit the attendance of the whole of the de-London, at the above office, on Wednesday evening, Thornton Hunt then read the following, which was unanimously adopted as the NATIONAL PETITION.

"To the Honourable the Commons of Great Britaia and Ireland, in Parliament assembled, "The humble Petition of-

"Sheweth, That the People of this country, in great numbers, have called upon your Honourable House to grant them the right of the franchise, on the principle that every tax-payer ought to be an

Burnley, who in a telling speech, pointed out the evils inflicted by the Northern Autocrat. After which NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF UNITED TRADES. the following resolutions were unanimously cauried. T. S. DUNCOMBE, Esq., M.P., President. Established 1845.

the Tower Hamlets to advise the Executive at the present time not to hold open-air meetings in or around the Metropolis to adopt the National Petition, and Mr. Shaw being informed that the country, they were of opinion that out-door meet-ings might and ought to be held; Mr. Shaw then interment to entrapour best advocates; inthe base inventions are superseding the in country, they were of opinion that out-door meet-ings might and ought to be held; Mr. Shaw then retired. It was reported that Ernest Jones had received a letter from Sir George declined to receive a deputation relative to Frost, Williams, Jones, and Ellis, but that he would present the memorial to the Oneen on behalf of the newsent the memorial to the Oneen on behalf of the Frost, Williams, Jones, and Ellis, butthat he would | 21th, at mr. Luwaru Grayson o, 20, Succinouse Insing spirit of capital, and the outpatte apa-present the memorial to the Queen, on behalf of the laue-Mr. Bagshaw in the chair-a resolution was thy of the Legislature, in withholding that passed approving of the conduct of Mr. Bezer in the late Conference, and condemnatory of Mr. Protection to the vested rights of labour, which is never withheld from any other class of the

Compensation is the invariable rule when the Chartism has returned to town after three surrender of class interests is demanded ; years' absence, and is reintroduced to the public by

even for the public benefit, labour is the sole the Times. Chartism, which appeared to have committed suicide in 1848, like an Indian devotee at and constant exception. the feast of Juggernaut, by a voluntary prostration We noticed the Herculenean difficulties under the feet of the Special Constable, suddenly thrown in the way of our law reformers, by arises in the midst of us-"medio de fonte leporum" with renewed life ! It seems by the great chroni-right in a public wrong. If the specious reacle of the day, that the unknown' Mirabeaus and right in a public wrong. If the specious rea-Sièyes have been sitting in convention, whence soning by which these injurious monopolies they have issued a "programme" of action for the are thus successfully maintained—such as they have issued a "programme" of action for the are thus successfully maintained—such as season, as comprehensive as any from the energetic long established custom, creating a sort of per-organisation of society—universal suffrage, right of labour, nationalisation of land, and what not. This reappearance, with so much redundancy of the which by legislating for their regulation of the working ture, which by legislating for their regulation of society. This reappearance, with so much redundancy of the sorge of the West India alayeholders) where the society of the societ

the Exhibition, and, thank Gon, as yet there has been no revolution in London; but, never-theless, the French papers state, and the finess revolution in Krance on the 4th of May —that is comtry will be a mental revolution. And, as good thing cannot be repeated too often, let "man's mind, which teaches him how to read "son, how to endure, and when forbearance". "That these facts are too well known to your Ho which is so grateful to the Unancellor of the Ex- rulery violated and condition for the public good, as for the private of the millions arose from their redundancy, as beyond that, and some cuts on the head and "That these facts are too well known to your Ho- politicians admitted as probable, that many of the emolument of individual capitalists? nourable House to render any lengthened enforce- genuine old original Chartists held aloof from the compared with the demand for their labour. face, with a bruise on one leg, sustained no The position of the working man, thrown But we always observe, that these gentlemen injury. Surgical attendance was provided for ment of them at all necessary. "That, therefore, your petitioners beg of your Ho-the quondam leaders have dropped off through compensation, by the introduction of some new use their arguments after the same fashion as the sufferers. I came on to Manchester, and the quondam leaders have dropped off through compensation, by the introduction of some new "be required (which GOD FORBID), it sions of the People's Charter be the law of the land, death or disappointment and disgust. From sta- machine, is one of unequalled injustice and the traveller did his cloak, to suit exactly arrived there at half-past two to three in the "And your petitioners will ever pray, &c." tistics that have come out in the recent movements The Committee then adjourned to Wednesday of the Chartist body, it would appear that the number of those claiming to be members of the opposite purposes-to keep the heat out or to morning. severity. The law which, by a specious fiction, keep it in. They seem to possess the happy is said to be the impartial and sufficiently effinumber of those claiming to be members of the faculty of blowing hot and cold with the Chester at half-past seven. There were number of those claiming to be members of the Association does not amount to 4,000, for the whole of Great Britain; a fact which would alone imply both rich and poor, steps in and completes the the occasion, breath of the same argument, just as it suits lights at the tail of the second train, but the that the numbers in the separate towns must be full complement of the wrongs inflicted, by its utterly insignificant. In its three-years' burial, connivance upon labour. This impartial, im- ham Mercury, which will give a lively idea of maculate, law says to the poor man, work for the magnitude of the evil which is now overhave thought of it at all would be prepared to learn such a complete ossification of the once formidable body. body. It would be difficult indeed to reconcile that the alternatives—imprisonment in a pauper wasting with the preservation of any life at all, if it gaol, or in the House of Correction—while the ing twopenny stockings to the Hottentot, ing twopenny stockings to the Hottentot, on Wednesday evening, and consisted of about The modern Frenken. iron man, the creator of the modern Franken- Bushmen, and the wild denizens of all quar- twenty carriages. The second left about a ing, the prostration of Chartism might be as unduly exaggerated now as its vigour and dimensions once were. The Charter Association, however, still retains some faculties. Although but a skele-men's wages, and pouring them into the coffers the still has its members stationed in the towns. The second left about a skele-still has its members stationed in the towns. The second left about a skele-still has its members stationed in the towns. The second left about a skele-still has its members stationed in the towns. 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To prove to you that self-interest is the would rather any interest in its funds were but small, having active politicians of the working classes : they are interest is to work a four-acre share. The interest is to work a four-acre share. The interest is to work a four-acre share. chinery inferior only to that of some of the great illimitable-is rapidly rearing itself up into a up grand houses, and grow sleek and fat, by train were bruised. We had not become able in some places to show what intelligence, acti- instinct will suck up the very life blood of the twopenny roundabout hosiery, with nations when the third train ran into us, producing if it preserved his position, than save the lives menced operations. It was not his intention to de-of every one of them if he lost it; while, I tail the reasons why he did not continue to pay as a member of the Land Company . but there were Potteries, for example, although undeniably insigand peoples five thousand miles away. Think a fearful crash, which seemed a very pro-That the people-that is, the working peo- of this ye stocking weavers, and bless your a member of the Land Company; but there were nificant in numbers, as undeniably do the Chartists ple-of this country, is gradually, but cer- stars that your late masters will make rapid hold a balance of power in the management of local tainly, approaching a state unequalled in any and splendid fortunes, and another laurel be hold a balance of power in the management of local tailing, approaching a source anequation in the world except Ireland, placed around the brow of the genius of they are said to have "nominated" those who were we think no man can doubt. We are not de British Commerce, by so small and insignifielected. They seem to have acquired this really ceived by the present fit of commercial sun- cant a sacrifice as your own and your famishine, or the Free Trade glorification over the lies beggary. Thus, then, the Nottingham the popular party, whatever that may be, in present cheap loaf; though we yield to no man in a Mercury :--practical affairs. From the Programme published by the Times it is just appreciation of the value—the priceless We entertain the opinion that the new supply of value of that great but tardy act of justice obeap goods will create a demand for them in it makes my blood run cold, when I know that many of your class are starving, while if you were united, there would not be a pauper in the land. In conclusion, old Guards, let me tell you that it will give me great pleasure once more slightest disturbance in the political atmo- with an assistant girl under her direction, shall be and friends in all directions, and running about in The new and enlarged attempt is made in a state of the public feeling considerably altered since 1848. Although standing with practical England in the sphere of this country or of Europe-a rupture able to produce the material for a hundred dozen the greatest alarm for some time. I sent to a Although standing with practical England in the remote and shadowy regions of "isms," neither Chartism nor Socialism is quite the bugbear that it once was: common sense begins to regard each as currence of which the well-doing of the people remote and shadowy regions of "isms," neither once was : common sense begins to regard each as a rude husk containing some kernel of truth, that may be worth analysis : a process in which even the *Times* begins to assist in a slashing bantering fashion,—Spectator. Common was entirely the property, and the na-tional vessel will be again exposed, without rudder or compass, to the buffetings and pelt-ings of the nitiless storm, and, as heretofore tion appointed to wait on Mr. O'Connor and the other Directors of the National Land Company delivered in their report. They had received all the meeting, and contended that their adoption delivered in their report. They had received all the meeting, and contended that their adoption delivered in their report. They had received all the meeting, and contended that their adoption the meeting, and contended that their adoption delivered in their report. They had received all the meeting, and contended that their adoption the neeting, and contended that their adoption the result of their supply. Thus em-the second train rain into them and were promised any further information which it might be in the power of the Directors to afford it might be in the power of nately much more than probable, without feel. policy on the part of some individuals would conture was read from Mir. J. Sweet, of Nottingham; from Burnley, Edinburgh, Bilston, and other places, and Mr. Wheeler was instructed to reply thereto. A discussion took place respecting the rules, when a committee of four persons were appointed to assist the secretary in taking the follow of the principal towns, where the greatest number ment, there being a considerable demand for them. The question of the appointment of officers was that Messrs. Wheeler and Windeler should sign the falses, and eray in twas ultimately decided that Messrs. Wheeler and Windeler should sign the frequired for enrolment, and the atoring for one individual sould also give the greatest numbers realise. Each of these large or the brong torwards the formation of the members to expend their required for enrolment, and the spontenet, and these place at Golden-lane, on Wed-the davance of £1 from the present fool the present fool the present for Min might be dividual sould also the principal towns, where the greatest numbers the brong the appointment of officers was that desards and the members realise. Each of these large or the required for enrolment, and the present foor mining £2 of the £3 ad-the davance of £1 from the present fool the ings of anxiety, bordering on dismay? Every sign to utter oblivion, lest their adoption should invention which supersedes manual labour is create a temporary suspension of labour among a thighs was fractured. Mr. Lennox, of Newton, had hailed as an unmixed national blessing, but particular class of operatives, or direct a portion of one leg severely cut. Mr. Hurry, of Newton, had no one seems to think or care for those whose ther members, in order to comply with the forms profits of which the remaining £2 of the £3 ad-equired for enrolment, and that the election of vanced upon each share should be paid. Thus, ficers should take place at Golden-lane, on Wed-the advance of £1 from the present 50,000 share-that had just occurred to a son of Sir James bound nhilosophiers to Humana henevelors to the fanciful antici-We do not believe in any of the fanciful antici-there. Mr. Ruwress surgeon of Frodehemi soil. tion," which is quite beyond the reach of le- dare say it is, but we look upon it as so much officers should take place at Golden-lane, on Wed-nesday evening, May 6th, when all members of the bodters, would give immediate relief to the Com-bociety, and those desirous of joining are requested to attend. The following persons were nominated to stand as trastees, Messrs. Allsop, Sarl, O'Con-steing of Messrs. Wheeler. Broomfield. Stratton. situated of Messra. Wheeler, Broemfield, Stratton, employed towards paying off those members who and Windeler, appointed to wait upon them in the are not satisfied to go on with the Company. With from the misen-top to the deck, fortunately catching supplying the world with stockings, (which order they were nominated, and procure the con- an earnest effort on the part of the members, this a rope that in some degree checked the violence of won't fit) at twonence, or twonence, buffeennes who won't fit) at twonence, or twonence, buffeennes who won't fit) at twonence.

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of this doctrine put forth, as an irrefutable axiom. er der na

Although the rate of production is increasing dustry. greatly, from causes, described (is the Times of the 21st inst., the number of unemployed hands is daily "FIAT JUSTITIA." "If it were possible for the working classes, by com-bining among themselves, to raise, or keep up the general thing not to be punished, but to be welcomed and rejoiced at." In our article of the 19th ult., we offered some remarks, upon the influence of machinery 21st inst., the number of unemployed hands is daily nate of unemployed hands is daily the present time, in and around Nottingham alone, nearly 1,500 hands are, said to have been discharged during the last six weeks. To this complexion we must come ; to this— the most frightful anarchy, or, the most soul-time to be made by the old class of stocking frames, while the large mass of cheap goods in stockings, drawers, socks, do, will hereafter be produced to most frightful anarchy, or, the other, things are rapidly approaching. WILLIAM PEEL, Secretary. 10 our article of the 19th ult., we offered some remarks, upon the influence of machinery such are the changes constantly taking pldce, both upon the fortunes of labour. While we cau- in lace and hosiery machinery, that everyweek tiously guarded ourselves from being supposed brings out some novelty, to surpass the inventions sides many thousands indirectly, while remaining body politic, when, in their cases, public utility so long unemployed. The sweeping changes here lision. The third train appears to have come and nrivate interest are brought into collision. indicated are the causes of much anxiety to all up and run into the second train at a fearful classes in the manufacturing districts of the mid-land counties, particularly in and around Nottingham;

Sweeping changes, indeed. Alas! for

could make them see, that in a national pro-tective and constructive combination lies their ouly salvation. That their first efforts, through such a combination, should be directed to re-lieve the labour nurket from some of its super-incumbent load, which the thousands they annually spend in unproductive strikes would soon accomplish effectually. This would pave the way to the next great object they should aspire to the catabilishing self-supporting home colonies, embracing agricultural and manufacturing purshits ; and here the greater the amount of machinery they could surround theniselves with, the more would it conduce to their welfare and happiness, and not; as now, to their ruin and degradation. This is the only checkmate which can be given to the aggressions of capital, upon the rights of in-

The day for the realisation of these mea-

DREADFUL RAILWAY ACCIDENT .--EIGHT LIVES LOST.

the long-vexed question of "frame rent" very sum- A second train ran in to them soon afterwards, marily. The strike of the Stocking makers cost but was fortunately going at so slow a pace. them more than £3,000 in direct contributions, be- that but a few persons were hurt by the col-

Colonel Petit, one of the 50th regiment, says : I was in a first class carriage near the end of a train which left Chester at about a labour. Oh, when will the working men see quarter to seven in the evening. It was a long that strikes do not remedy their grievances, train, When we arrived at the tunnel (Frodbut really aggravate them ? Strikes but sti- sham) the train came to a dead stop for want mulate and hasten the march of machinery, of steam, and the next train ran into us from and in no instance check or prevent it. Ma- behind, although the guard had been sent chinery must be made to be the slave of man, back with his light to show as a signal of

THE NEW CHARTIST MOVEMENT.

becomes a crime, and should that fail to "secure for man all those rights to which he "is justly entitled, and should physical force nourable House forthwith to enact that the provi-" will come to his aid like an electric shock, "but the man who marshals it destroys it; evening, May 7th. " and the man who recommends it is a knave " and a traitor, and will be the first to desert

Old Guards, I assure you, that when I am moping about in my own house, the working according to Lord MELBOURNE'S maxim. dare say, you will come to the fair conclusion, after your knowledge of me for so many years, that I would not shed the blood of a man. woman, or child, if it was to make me Em- that he did not abandon the stand he made on

Friend and Advocate.

FEARGUS O'CONNOR.

NATIONAL LAND AND LABOUR LOAN SOCIETY.

This body held its usual weekly meeting at the ers would be extremely small, if, indeed, it paid City Chartist Hall, Golden-lane, on Wednesday anything, after the morigagees and the vultures of evening; Mr. Edwards in the chair. The deputa- the law had had their feed out of it. In conclu-

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

MANCHESTER .- On Sunday evening last & lecture was delivered to a numerous audience by J. Leach on "The Difficulties of the Land Company-their classes are never out of my mind, and when 1 Causes, and the Duty of the People in reference was a rich man I gave every farthing of my thereto." Mr. Leach said, it would be scarcely money to the poor; but now I am a poor man, as I have been RUINED BY EXPENSES, tance than the one for consideration that evening. It was not a question of an isolated or local nature They are shortly to have an election for a new | -it was the question of the world, and went to the They are shortly to have an election for a new President in France, and the SPECIAL root of all their social wrongs and political iniqui-ties; but he was sorry that he had nothing very CONSTABLE PRESIDENT well knows that some of the most influential men in that coun-try are his greatest opponents, and now, mark he would explain his position in reference to the that ten million Frenchmen were slaughtered, which he took up when the Company first comif it preserved his position, than save the lives menced operations. It was not his intention to detook, and the ill-will he got for the opposition he gave to the policy adopted by the directors; and peror of the world. And, as I have often told that occasion until the opposition offered to you, it is my pride and my boast to say, that I never committed a cruel act in my life; and it makes my blood run cold, when I know that

failure, without the possibility of being redeemed, excepting by a decided change, both in its principles and in the conducting of its affairs. Mr. Leach then proceeded, at considerable length, to discuss the present position of the Company's affairs, and proved from various documents that, if the estates were brought to sale under the Bill now before the House of Commons, the dividend to the sharehold.

tion appointed to wait on Mr. O'Connor and the other Directors of the National Land Company delivered in their report. They had received all would immediately relieve the Company from its Would and the their adoption Distillation.—At the Court of Inland Revenue, on Would immediately relieve the Company from its Would and the their adoption Distillation.—At the Court of Inland Revenue, on them. Correspondence of a highly favourable na- with the Company, and pay £3 per share upon the thereon. - The Chairman said the court had no ture was read from Mr. J. Sweet, of Nottingham ; shares already taken up, £1 to be paid as soon as doubt whatever about the case.-Mrs. Barnett then

The guard of the third train said : We left steam from the engines so filled the tunnel that we could not see them.

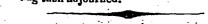
Mr. Ansill, superintendent of the Electric longed one. There were about twenty-five carriages in our train. The carriage in which I was sitting was smashed, and the roof knocked off. No one in the same compartment with me was injured, but several other parties in the other compartments of the carriage were. I assisted to take out two men,

Mr. Leete, surgeon, Newton, leg broken, and Mr. Wilson, spirit merchant, of Newton, one of whose lacerated. They were conveyed to the Legh Arms Hotel, Newton, as also was Mr. J. C. Napier, of Manchester, calico-printer, who was suffering from severe internal injuries. Mr. Johnson, of the Albion Hotel, Manchester, is amongst the wounded. From inquiries made at Frodsham, about two miles from the tunnel, we leavent that eight persons

were killed, including Mrs. Ridgway, of Bolton,

We think that the pride and ambition of British manufacturers and British mechanics considerable time before he was d won't fit) at twopence, or twopence-halfpenny British manufacturers and British mechanics bones of the breast, and was not likely to survey. British manufacturers and British mechanics There were about 1,500 people in the three trains, blame, and indeed manifested thorough incapacity

tent of at least three persons out of that or any could be accomplished in twelve months. The Com- the descent. We were glad to hear last night that, The state with the members were enrolled, and deposite paid on in a deadly competition, to see who could pro-in the disposal of which, among people who in the disposal of the first train were much to the first train were much to future list that might be nominated. Several new pany, once eased from its embarrassments, could although much hurt, the young sufferer was pro-members were enrolled, and deposits paid on more rapidly extend its operations, and, with the gressing favourably.



who promenade the deck will enjoy " a beautiful apparently conclusive and satisfactory manner. | remained with the Queen till the death of her Ma-

THE Bishop of London, Cardinal Wiseman, and

erect mills and other workshops, which, when atted just been reneved of a clamant who was, is may up with the best machinery would become as pro-litic in preduction on behalf of the labourers, as they have hitherto been under the power of the widow of a subaltern civil official, celebrated last mulating "cheap production" by the una-they will imitate the economy of the bees, and in the disposal of which; smong people who were ignorant of its quality, they might main-they are in charge of the date of her state

At the foot of Vauxhall-bridge, on the Middlesex capitalist; and thus, by combining under the hands year the 75th anniversary of the date of her state of the workers, the two great elements of national allowance. It was given under the following ciring for the accommodation of 200 men, where a wealth-agriculture and manufacture-place the cumstances :- In the year 1771, when the unfortucomfortable berth, with the use of washing appa-ratus, plates, knives and forks, &c., may be had for is per night. Breakfast, including meat, for 9d. "No smoking allowed" in the building, or on the adjoining wharf: but a ship. lving alongside. will adjoining wharf; but a ship, lying alongside, will dress, many questions were asked, which were an-tention of her own children from her. An orphan swere the purpose of a ... cigar divan;" and those swered by Mr. Leach at some length, and in an girl, known as "little Sophie," was selected, and

Many of the audience were much surprised at the jesty in 1775. In her last hours she recommended statement made respecting the small amounts they the persons surrounding her to the care of her re-Alle Bishop of London, Cardinal Wiseman, and Rather Gavazzi, says the Builder, were, on the 12th were likely to receive in the event of the estates latives for provision by pensions for their lives, and an indubitable fact—to a process which is now land, Belgium and France, British machine

per pair. As for the 30,000 robbed unforta should be to produce an article unequalled in and, besides the persons killed it is expected that

mulating "cheap production" by the una- tain an unrivalled supremacy. voidable pressure of that competition, which

they will carry with them like a pestilence, into whatever department of labour may be when we consider at what a melancholy sacri, companied by her sister, and when killed was sit-We think such a supremacy is neither cre. | to take charge of a train. Ile says the engine fell into whatever department of labour may be when we consider at what a melancholy sacridoomed to the infliction. Although accus- fice of skill and industry this supremacy is to One of her livery servants, riding behind the cartomed to the heartless policy of trade, our be obtained. readers will think, perhaps, we are drawing

the long bow, and experimenting upon their honourable application of mechanical science. on a truck at the back of the second train, and the credulity. But we assure them, in sober se- It is excessively damaging to the national riousness, we are drawing their attention to character. In America, Germany, Switzer-

Father Gavazzi, says the Builder, were, on the 12th Net, standing shoulder at the private Net, standing shoulder at the specific standing shoulder at the private Net, standing shoulder at the specific standing shoulder standing shoulder lessness. The comparative insignificant detective police, has been to London, Dublin, and amount of our exports of such goods to these other places, in the hope of being able to apprehend The Easter holidays have, to some extent, con-tributed to add to the previous depression existing in the staple trades of this district; but as the re-

luction at a time when the supply exceeds the de-mande, its effect will be beneficial." — that we could induce them to throw off their In this instance supply does not stimulate dependence upon strikes and turnouts as re-that we could induce them to throw off their on was awaiting trial; worked on the various to new buildings in the neighbourhood as a mason's si-

riage, was also killed, and it appears surprising We think this is neither a legitimate nor an that any of the party escaped, for the carriage was truck was dashed to atoms.

THE LATE MURDER AT PLYMOUTH,-In consequence of the confession of Harrington, who is under sensence of transportation for life, and other circumstances, Inspector Thorn, of the Plymouth

Foreign Intelligence.

FRANCE.

he ministry has demanded a credit of 245,833fr. for Marshal Jerome Bonaparte, from amounting to nearly 800,000 dollars, a 'norther' the Assembly. It is the amount of his half-pay for sprang up, and she was compelled to leave the interests of the community. In the present and the grade of general of division, of which pay he coast at once, without the money. as deprived from let Jan., 1816, to the day on hich he was replaced in the army list in 1848. he half-pay is calculated on the basis of 7,500fr. a year. This demand seems to be regarded as an ungrateful return to the tax-payers, who recalled Jerome from exile, and thus enabled him to receive a double salary, 70,000fr. a year, as marshal nearly all spent, and the deficiency on the 1st of the of France and governor of the Invalides. It is expected to raise considerable opposition in the Assembly.

Five and twenty persons, accused of attempting to incite workmen to an emeute on the 4th of May, were apprehended on Sunday by the police in various taverns, and confined in the prefecture.

The 'Moniteur' contains a note with reference to the order of the day of the army of Africa, by so much so that General La Vega had been des-which Colonel d'Aurelie has been blamed by the patched from Mexico to command against the Ingovernor for his attack on the village of Selloum dians. The latter had the advantage in the recent on the 10th of April. By this note the publication conflicts with the whites, and by the latest accounts, distress among "owners;" nor does it establish of such an order of the day in the African and March 10, contemplated a descent upon the city of Mr. Disraeli's claim for them of special favour in French journals is formally disapproved of by the Merida. Government, and severely condemned, inasmuch as it is contrary to discipline and military rule to offer to the appreciation of the army the opi- disturbance has taken place among the labourers on that the income tax collected from owners in 1849 Wafers,) to try them, I was induced to do so, and feel great nions of the generals in command. Thus the the Great Western Railroad. All the overseers were exceeded by nearly a quarter of a million the amount

Certain members of the extreme Left have issued a proclamation calling on their partisans not to stir, as an emeute would favour designs which they will resist in parliament, and, if needs be, will appeal to the people.

The 'Messager' states positively that the Committee on the bill demanding a credit of 245,000f. for arrears of pay to Prince Jerome Bonaparte, has unanimously rejected it. SWITZERLAND.

We learn from Basle that M. A. de Planta, the Federal Commissioner to the canton of Tesino, has given his resignation. Before leaving he addressed to the commander of the military cordon of the frontier several complaints respecting the violation of the Swiss territory by Austrian patrols.

The Hungarian refugees are awaiting in the can-

SCHLESWIG HOLSTEIN.

much excitement, has been sent back to the State

From Havannah we have advices to the 8th ult Rumours, apparently based upon some foundation, relative to a renewed invasion of Cuba, were rife. From Mexico we have advices to the 22nd of March. The government finances were in a bad condition. The American indemnity had been month was 2,500,000 dollars.

Accounts from Hayti to the 1st announce that the late Minister of Justice, and several persons of high standing, had been publicly shot by order of the Emperor.

The news from Yucatan is the most important received by the arrival. It mentions that the whites in that territory were in a most precarious condition,

CANADA.

Governor General d'Hautpoul returns to France badly beaten and one nearly killed. The military collected in 1843. under the stigma of a disavowal by the Government. were expected to arrive for the preservation of The one comfortab The Government and Conservative journals de- peace. An association has been, formed by the consists of the "officials." While the "annuitants" clare that an incendiary proclamation from the high church party to prevent the secularisation of fall off by one in sixteen, the officials more than central committee of resistance, calling on the the clergy revenues, but it fails to attract attention, make up for the deficiency ; while the owners aug-Revolutionists to be ready, and to strike without and will probably produce no decided effect. The ment in substance as thirteen to twelve, the officials. mercy, is genuine and authentic, notwithstanding lectures of Mr. George Thompson, M.P., and the assertion of Republican papers to the contrary. Frederick Douglas, at Toronto, were heard with in "greatness and property." no Wafers, I have taken two boxes since, and from the the assertion of Republican papers to the contrary. Frederick Douglas, at Toronto, were heard with ing growth in "greatness and properity." no More than 2,000 copies of the proclamation have general interest, and have awakened a spirit of wonder the head officials, are so deeply impressed been seized in the faubourgs; and seventeen per- inquiry on the subject of anti-slavery, though with the flourishing state of the British universe. sons connected with its propagation have been ar- the movement continues to be strongly con-British provinces.

JAMAICA.

We have dates from Jamaica to the 6th ult. The cholera is again prevailing in certain districts amount of duty appears not to have been sofsteadily of the island. 'At St. Thomas in the East there were sixty cases, of which eighteen were fatal, January, 1851, as far as ascertained, were : Males, bable average incomes. 931; females, 967; total, 1,948.

CUBA.

Consul of Venezuela had been discharged from his cargo of silk; tobacco, fruit, yellow berries, boxfunctions, and ordered to leave the island in eight | wood, &c., put into Cork on Sunday morning in ton of Neuchatel the reply of the French govern. days, in consequence of his giving aid to General consequence of fire having broken out in the second ment relative to their passage through France to Lopez, with whom he is connected by marriage. The after compartment. Large bodies of smoke were America. The cost of their transport to America Captain General is said to be intent on plans for im- discovered issuing from the hold early on Saturday is to be placed at the charge of the canton of Tes- provement, abolishing useless restrictions, and paysino. It appears that, in consequence of some ing great attention to the discipline of the troops. steps taken by the charge d'affaires of Sardinia in The sickness which prevailed with great severity a Switzerland, the residence of emigrants who are short time since has entirely abated, and the island Cork, where he anchored at about six a.m., and, provided with Sardinian passports is to be permitted. enjoys general health. Some excitement still pre- with the assistance of the crews of her Majesty's The rumour which has been in circulation of other vails in Havannah from the rumour that another ex- ships Hogue and Ajax, the fire was got under. The

THE NORTHERN STAR.

of land, trade, professions, and other subdivisional former sessions several classified returns have been obtained, tending to elucidate the subject, founded on the amount of assessment under the several schedules of the Income tax. From these returns the subjoined tabular statement has been drawn up. Amount of duty collected from each class under the income tax, for each year ending April 5th, from the commencement of the tax in 1842.

Yrs.	Owners.	piers.	Annui- tants.	Traders and Profes- sionals.	Offi- cials.	Total.
1845 1845 1846 1847 1848	£ 2,419,329 2,397,825 2,428,002 2,528,721 2,531,717 2,557,793 2,656,796	323,481 318,216 316,161 324,339 322,285 300,890	767,895 744,019 738,950 744 979	1,511,758 1,543,238 1,678,595 1,673,476	276,905 325,427 317,186 327,769 331,681	5,378,928 5,372,477 5,603,443 5,598,109
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"the remission or adjustment of taxation." They have manifestly been a progressive class, more so We learn from the papers that another serious than any other save one; evidenced by the fact, who had experienced great benefit from Dr. Locock's

rested. The same measures have been taken at demned by a portion of the press, on the ground slight falling-off in the produce of the tax in 1848; Extract of a letter from the Rev. Morgan James, Rhymney Lyons, where the manifesto has been widely dis- that non-interference is the true policy for the but in 1849 it recovered, and exceeded the amount collected in the two years preceding the repeal of the corn duties.

As respects "traders and professionals," the progressive as among owners ; which may be asduring a portion of the month of March. At St. of revenue; in 1848, the collection was highest, and cribed to the greater precariousness in the sources Lucia there had been several fatal cases. A re- in the next year fell nearly as low as in 1843. But turn made by the secretary, to the Board of the disparity in the amount of duty collected from Health of St. Andrew to the House of Assembly, those dependent on profits or gains is not so great as shows that the deaths, by cholera in that parish, is sometimes held forth, and the fixity may have spectable Medicine Vendors. from the 18th of October, 1850, to the 21st of resulted from the estimate formed by them of proand all select to

We have dates from Havannah to April 8. The Captain Ewring, from the Mediterranean, with a morning; when every means were used to put the fire out by continuing to throw water all over the compartments. These efforts having proved ineffectual,; Captain Ewring, immediately steered for The rumour which has been in circulation of other vais in maxaman nom one rumour that another ea-Hungarian deserters having taken refuge in the pedition against Cuba was fitting out in the United cause of the fire is supposed to have been from some than can be obtained by vending, the genuine medicine. Tassing from the Anstrian regiments is confirmed? States, and that the transnort vessels were to ren- accident to the casing of the spindle. This vessel The public is therefore cautioned that the only genuine pedition against Cuba was fitting out in the United States, and that the transport vessels were to ren-dezvous at Apalachicola Bay. The force was to Malta the 17th, and Gibraltar on the 21st ult., and

RENTS, PROFITS, AND GAINS. which he fled. The 'Tribune' states, that while the West India mail-steamer was waiting out-side of the bar of Tampico, on the 6th ult, for specie amounting to nearly 800,000 dollars, a 'norther' amounting to nearly 800,000 dollars, a 'norther' which have nothing to recommend them but the reckles audacity of their ignorant or unscrupulous compounders, and which, though admirably adapted for pigs, would play sad havoc with the delicate stomach of an invalid or

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by persevering in their use for some weeks, together with rubbing night and morning your Ointment over my chest and stomach, and right side, I have by their means alone got completely cured, and to the astunishment of myself and everybody who knows me.—(Signed) Martnew HAR-ver.—To Professor Holloway.

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Extract from the Medical Gazette and Times; nately for our country, a more efficient (because mode of treating these deplorable, complaints is at la troduced; and we hail the time as not far distan such diseases shall be comparatively unheard would earnestly recommend all: persons atflicted with kind of generative derangement to avail themselves information contained in almost every page of h Roos's work, which we unhesitatisgly pronot extant.'

THE MEDICAL ADVISER is indeed a boon to the lic, as it has the two-fold advantage of plainness, and written by a skilful and duly qualified man, who end well understands his subject'-W. Times. ' Many a man, who unmarried and miserable, is n

during in silent sorrow the penalties of former folly (re-committed in ignorance,) had he possesses such a b this, would have been a happy husband, a honoured and useful member of society.'-B. 4: Dispatch, The diffidence and fear of exposure, consequent on the affections, frequently prevent persons applying for as ance, until great mischief has been inflicted on the way tution and powers of life. It is hoped the perusal de work will teach such persons the evil of delay, and them at once to seek that assistance which alone can se them from the horrors of an existence protracted and long enduring wretchedness, both mental and physical Lasting benefit can only be reasonably expected as hands of the intelligent and practical physican, who parting from the routine of general practice, devotes whole of his studies to this class of diseases, the lament neglect of which by ordinary medical men, and te futile attempts at cure by mercury and other em dangerous medicines, have produced the most alarming From the great extent of DR. DE Roos's practice for m years, and his former connexion with the various inst tions, both in London and Paris, for the relief of these flicted with Debility, Syphilis, Secondary Symptons, Stures, Gleet, Veneral and Scorbutic eruptions, &c. of s, d.c. 01 face and body ; he has had perhaps unusual facility observing the pecularities and consequences of eacher cular stage. Hence he is enabled confidently and course cular stage. Hence he is endoted contacting symptom and tiously to undertake the removal of every symptom and the most inveterate or, long standing) in asses excepting the most inveterate or, long standing) in asg a time as is consistent with safety or return of moner. Country patients wishing to place themselves ut o prevent trouble, no letters from strangers will be reis to unless they contain £1 in cash, or by Post-office of the payable at the Holborn Office, for which the necess

The Commissaries of the Bund in Holstein have had to refuse the prayer of a petition from the Frauenverein, or Female Union of Rendsburgh, a society of ladies who raised a subscription and purwas attached to the flotilla of the Duchies, and, only to the particular State. As part of the armament of the insurgent Government it passed, on its they bought it for all Germany, and that ' collective | the greatest chance of being elected. idea ' not having any use for it, they have allowed it to do coasting duty, but now they are not even sure it may not become the property of a ' foreign State,' the last thing the ladies contemplated. They, therefore, demand it back, to sell it and distribute the proceeds among the invalids and wounded of the war, of whom unhappily there are

too many who want relief. The Commissaries have replied very politely, but still refuse the request. The gun-boat can only be disposed of definitively by the Confederation, and it must be retained by its present hands in trust for that body; it is another question added to the thousands referred to Frankfort.

A difference has arisen between the Government Commissioners in Schleswig-Holstein and the representatives of Denmark, on the subject of the amnesty to the emigrants of the duchies. The Danish Government wishes to grant only a partial amnesty, while the Federal Commissioners call for a complete amnesty.

HAMBURG.

It is reported that the Austrian and Prussian governments are about to issue some kind of prohibition of or remonstrance against the introduction of the new constitution of this ancient free city.

The consul of the Argentine republic has protested in the name of the President General Rosas against the enlisting of soldiers for the Brazilian empire in a neutral city, and has declared that in case a war should ensue between the Brazils and Buenos Ayres Hamburg would be treated as a state at war with the latter,

AUSTRIA.

information about the emigrants, especially about mittee. the Poles, whom it fears as the most dangerous local concerns are treated in Polish language; they Schwarzenberg. have a church and a school. Many refugees from Hungary have joined them lately, and where some years ago all was covered by thorns and thistles, there we see now corn fields and market gardens.

fosters discontent and sows the seeds of revolutions,

arrangements were made by the Captain General. CHILI.

Dates from Valparaiso to the 25th of February, chased a gun-boat for the German fleet in the days inform us that the population have begun in Chili when a fleet was thought a possibility. The boat to agitate the question of the Presidency, and it appears that the election will be obstinately con-and the Justices in the Commission of the Peace for though intended for the whole nation, did service tested on both sides. The principal candidates for the sound, at his residence in Arlington street. the high office of the republic; are Manuel Monit, The entertainment was on a grand scale, and passed sustained by the ministry, and Don Ramon Erra- off to the appreciation of all present. A circumdissolution, under the protection of the Austrian and zuriz, by the opposition. General Jose Don Maria Prussian Commissaries, who hold all the warlike Cruz, an old soldier, of the independence, celestores of the Duchy, naval and military, in the name brated for his character and his valour, had been of the Confederation. The ladies are doubtful as also spontaneously designed as a candidate by the to the destiny of their boat. They represent that people. He has accepted the nomination, and has

A large number of gamblers and pickpockets are about to visit London during the fair. Your police will have need of all their vigilance. It is stated that several other detachments of men

have been discovered on their way to the Gulf shore, to join the new expedition against Cuba.

Foreign Aliscellany.

More confiscations of books and pamphlets have taken place in Berlin. A book by the President of the National Assembly of 1848, Herr von Unruh, 'Experiences of the Last Three Years,' was seized day Magazine, and the Illustrated News.' yesterday. The 'Kinkel Album,' a picture book

battue which took place yesterday. The printer of Becker's . Monarchy or Republic' is to be deprived of his license:

A letter from Milan of the 20th inst., published Francisco, of the former place ; the Croats who were quartered there having refused to obey their officers. The day after the movement commenced sixty-five of the men were arrested,

It is in contemplation, says the 'Debats,' to send

The Austrian government seeks everywhere for M. C. Dapin, the President of the French com-

The Berlin journals have been repeating a little conspirators. But the information received gives anecdote which was first circulated in Vienna, and them an entirely different character. From Turkey suggests a laughable estimation of Austrian statesthe Polish colony Adamkivi, founded on the sug- | term, when a pupil was asked, "Who first invented gestion and at the expense of Prince Czartoryski, to powder ?! (in Germany equivalent to 'Who set the sists of Poles, and its administrative and all the no, my boy, replied the master, ' it was not Prince All in the lost of the

The Austrian navy consists, now, in four frigates : Bellona, with 50 guns; Guerriera and Venus, each 44; Novara, 40; six corvettes: Carolina and Veloce, with 24 guns ; Lipsia, Clemenza and Adria, The accounts from New York are of a similar 20; Titania, 16 guns; eleven brigs : Montecucculi, nature, but the Austrian bureaucracy is unwilling Piledes, Ussaro, Pola, Tritone, Oreste, Trieste, with to admit that it is their misgovernment which 16 guns; and Fido, Bravo, Cameleonte, and Delfino,

would have in all probability arrived in Liverpool on Sunday if the accident had not occurred.

THE MARQUIS OF SALISBURY AND THE MIDDLESEX MAGISTRATES, - The Lord-Lieutenant of the county of Middlesex (the Marquis, of Salisbury) gave a sumptuous entertainment on Saturday evening to stance arose that cast a gloom over the gathering. Mr. Ballantine, while scated, was suddenly seized with a fit, when medical aid was called in immediately; and, after a short delay, the respected magistrate was conveyed to his residence in Ca. dogan place.

Ogan-place. MONUMENT TO EBENEZER. ELLIOTT.-At a public meeting at the Council-hall, Sheffield, on Thursday last; it was resolved, " That Ebenezer Elliott's long zealous, and successful advocacy of free trade, and his great genius as a poet, deserve to be publicly acknow.

ledged, by the erection of a monument to his me-mory." A subscription has accordingly been by A subscription has accordingly been entered into, and £230 has been already subscribed, chiefly in Sheffield. - Sheffield Times." A BENGALEE Penny Magazine is to be established

in Calcutta under the editorship of Baboo Rajendralal Mittra, the able librarian of the Asiatic Society. It is to be illustrated by electrotypes executed in England, of woodcuts which have already appeared in the Penny Magazine, the Satur-

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Not a little rooted instinct, liberal from self-love, and from a or and misconception as to the conduct of presentiment of the future, he submitted alternately resons and of parties in Northern Italy are here noved. -For the affairs of Venice and Naaction, between conception and the faculty of exe- THE original of this Chronicle is in the Cotes new illustrations are not so much required. cution, showed itself in every act. Most of those tonian MSS. of the British Museum. It is now from Milan to Rome the insurrectional who endeavoured to place him at the head of the translated and published for the first time. rement is a comparative mystery; and of enterprise, were forced to agree to this view of his Its contents have almost exclusive reference to at brilliant defence of the Italian capital character. Some of those intimate with him went hich revived the old glories of republican so tar as to whisper that he was the Hamlet of Monarchy. taly, a thousand things require to be told out which at present we have only a conised notion. We want an exact and raphic picture of that marvellous siege drawn bitterly, by a forced abdication—exile—a episcopal and civil jurisdiction, not a few of tural, the language simple, but beautifully hired for the performances of the plausible Jesuit, board became dull with age and weather, the term bitterly, by a forced abdication-exile_a episcopal and civil jurisdiction, not a few of tural, the language simple, but beautifully hired for the performances of the plausible Jesuit, broken heart-and a premature death. He the most remarkable of our early feudal cus-sought an extension of his own little kingdom to fight to the heat was willing to fight to the heat with of the heat will be the most remarkable of our carly feudal cus-tessed by the Triumvir to members of the language simple, but beautifully hired for the performances of the plausible Jesuit, appropriate, and the morals excellent. Wast Ravignan. The French milliners of that distin-and for that was willing to fight to the heat under the machinery employed as well as the machinery employed as a machinery employed as well as the machinery employed as a machinery employed as a machinery employed as a machinery employed as and machinery employed as a machinery employed a sults achieved,-to be present, as it were, the internal organisation and march of We desire to know how a beleaguered is the mere military specta-winth by the writer. But against the es, was kept in a state of peace and interents as well as at the mere military spectain the absence of all organizy laws and s, was kept in a state of peace and inter-activity—factions repressed and con-activity—factions repressed and con-activity—factions repressed and con-the past is to be the guide of the fature, its second presided. It is full of masterly dra-cies of terror. Nor would it be less interracies checked—without martial punishents, proscription, or apparently any other ecies of terror. Nor would it be less intering to know how those regiments were used, equipped and disciplined in a few main fact which, in Signor Mazzini's opinion, courtiers laugh, and his Chancellor Thomas a galage the ontrol whereas an instruct, and becomes main fact which, in Signor Mazzini's opinion, courtiers laugh, and his Chancellor Thomas a galage the ontrol whereas an instruct, and becomes main fact which, in Signor Mazzini's opinion, courtiers laugh, and his Chancellor Thomas a becket the first ! Hear in what keen, pierc. the benevolent owner of Wast Wayland. Becket the first ! Hear in what keen, pierc. the benevolent owner of Wast Wayland. Becket the first enter our fing tone, sounding clear over the abyss of six the scheming relations of the squire, who only to earn applause from the admiring nation. vilians of Europe, but to confound the calcula-ons of experienced generals and extort praise om the exasperated troops who find served eir apprenticeship in war against the reubted Abdel Kader. All this Signor azzini might have told us. But, to return to what is now more immeately under notice.-In a general preface his greatest distress Charles Albert would not guor Mazzini sketches what he conceives to the true reading of his country's history,tendency which that history indicates,nd the character which it foreshadows for all Ustitutions that are to take root and flourish mong its people. The leading conclusion at thich he arrives from this survey is that the ich he arrives from this survey is-that the members of the government, to raise the country, arose and said : talian mind is essentially republican in its rganisation. The result is stated and illus-rated with vivacity and force. The following assage recapitulates the argument :---to generat things, which I believed would contribute and an atom at the information of the ensuing in the operation of the ensuing in the information of the ensuing is essentially republican. In the result is stated and illus-rated with vivacity and force. The following assage recapitulates the argument :---to generat things, which I believed would contribute and fashionable and lenge with the addence with which is is more and they asked us to to the end to be attained; but declared that they realm with the others who are present. But if it and result is organized society: It has created a powerful the subject; it has created a powerful to have done everything to weaken enthusiasm, and to create, by falsehood, a fatal security; and the monarchical element has still great influence the wealth and the influence of England abrad, the monarchical element has still great influence the the subject; it has founded in part the wealth and the influence of England abrad, the monarchical element has still great influence the the subject is the subject, it has founded in part the the subject is the subject, it has founded in part the wealth and the influence of England abrad, the monarchical element has still great influence the the date of the opposition of the opposition to the opposition to be brown of the opposition to the opposition to be brown of the opposition to the opposition of the

opposition to the monarch, it has not been in the tia, composed of members of the government, and cause of the nation, but of the foreigner, or of cle-rical absolutism. The nobility can never be re-garded as an historical element: it has furnished some fortunate Condottieri, powerful even to ty-in some isolated town, it has knelt at the similar examples.

some fortunate Condottieri, powerful even to ty-ranny, in some isolated town; it has knelt at the feet of the foreign emperors who have passed the Alps or crossed the sea. The original stock being nearly everywhere extinct, the races have become degenerated amidst corruption and ignorance. The degenerated amidst corruption and ignorance at Generated of nersonal service. When he gave no Milan descendants of our noble families at Genoa, at of personal service. When he gave up Milan that the church has been thus constituted from Father of the Universe, the essentially beneficent part, specimens of absolute intellectual nullity. and for some time it was not known to friend hor even for a king-to confer ecclesiastical Almost everything that has worked its difficult or enemy what had befallen him. For an acplebeian. In Italy, the initiative of progress has count of his re-appearance we are indebted to lways belonged to the people, to the democratic a letter of Giacomo Medici, subsequently one element. It is through her communes that she has of the heroes of Rome. Part of it runs as acquired all she has ever had of liberty : through follows :-her workmen in wool or silk; through her mer-

On the morning of the 3rd of August, 1948, Garichants of Genoa, Florence, Venice, and Pisa, that baldi, with his division, was just about to quit she has acquired her wealth; through her artista. Bergamo, in order, by forced marches, to reach plebeian and republican, from Giotto to Michael Monza, when we saw appear amongst us, carbine Angelo, that she has acquired her renown ; through on shoulder, Mazzini, asking to join our ranks as a her navigators,-plebelan,-that she, has given a world to humanity; through her Popes-cons of the people, even they-that until the twelfth censimple soldier of the legion I commanded, which was to form the vanguard of the division of Garibaldi. A general acclamation saluted the great tury she aided in the emancipation of the weak, Italian, and the legion unanimously confided its and sent forth a word of unity to humanity : all her memories of the neonle: all that has made the People," to his charge. As soon as Mazzini's arrigreatness of our towns, dates almost always from a republican epoch: the educational book, the only hook read by the inhabitant of the Alps or the him to speak. All those who heard him must re-Transteverin who can read, is an abridgment of the member his discourse. He recommended raising history of the Ancient Roman Republic, This is the barricades to defend the town in case of attack; reason why the same men who have so long been accused of coldness, and who had in fact witnessed with indifference the aristocratic and royal revolu-Histing the area of attack, jured them, whatever might arrive, to love Italy always, and never to despair of her redemption. tions of 1820 and 1821, arose with enthusiasm and His words were received with enthusiasm, and the column left amid marks of the deepest sympathy. with a true power of self-sacrifice at the cry of St, The march was very fatiguing-rain fell in torrents, Mark and the Republic, God and the People!

Mark and the Republic, God and the People! After this passage, it is almost unnecessary to say that Signor Mazzini has no faith in the and we were drenched to the skin. Although ac-violent exercise of forced marches, his constancy present race of Italian princes and aristocrats. In England, and even in Italy, it has been constantly asserted, that he ruined the cause of his country by withholding his support from of his country by withholding his support from present race of Italian princes and aristocrats. and serenity never forsook him for an instant, and Charles Albert during the war, on the plea and who consequently had no protection from the that the King of Sardinia was fighting, not rain and the sudden cold, he forced him to accept for the independence of Lombardy, but to add learned the fatal news of the capitulation of Milan, a new crown to that already worn by the and heard that a numerous body of Austrian caand Documents returning to the London of 1848. surrection, and to the Royal War of 1848. By JOSEPH MAZZINI. Gilpin. By JOSEPH MAZZINI. Gilpin. The writer describes these papers, speeches, plicate the honour of the deceased sovereign, very inferior in forces, not wishing to expose his and other memoranda as being notes-not The writer undertakes to show from State small body to a complete and useless destruction; history. Properly speaking, they are what he papers, and chiefly from the correspondence of me with my chill back upon Como; and placed alls them; for he seems to have jotted down English Ministers, that Charles Albert took cover the retreat. * In this march, full of me with my column as rear-guard, in order to his thoughts, reflections on events, corrections the field for the purpose of combating the re- danger and difficulty, the strength of soul, intrepiof mis-statements, without regard to the rules public, and saving crowned heads from the dity, and decision which Mazzini possesses in such of mis-statements, without regard to the rules public, and saving crowned heads from the a high degree, never failed, and were the admira-ties of established writing. But rough and all parts of Europe. Signor Mazzini has had mdeliberate as they appear at first sight, the good opportunities of knowing the unfortu- young soldiers, who were besides proud of parreader will find that they throw a clearer and nate prince in question; and thus judges his taking such dangers with him; and all decided, Mazzini amongst the first, in case of an engage-

ment, to perish to the last man for the defence of a faith of which he had been the apostle, and for

liberties and dignities upon churches, nor to take them away when once conferred, unless by the permission or confirmation of the said father, as ecclesiastical authority by the Roman law proves."

dignities, and labouring to deprive mo of the privileges due to me by ancient right." These words excited such murmurs against the bishop as were with difficulty quieted. The chancellor then said : "It should not escape

your memory, venerable bishop; whose excellency whom you have certainly made an oath of fidelity. Your prudence must therefore be careful." So the Bishop seeing himself thus encompassed, and perceiving that the king was offended, as soon as such proceedings must have been to the genius your royal dignity, that I intended nothing contrary to you or your excellency by craft or subtlety."

a statement very much to be wondered at, namely, that you, my lord bishop, esteem as frivolous the purify their worship from Papal corruptions, was and with auxious democration. Then gives outers of the kings my predecessors, confirmed but a bloody parody of the war-cry, "There is but at first, should be to write as well as possible; prac-tice will enable them to write speedily. By degrees, "I have been but at first, should be to write speedily. By degrees, "I have been but at first should be to write as well as possible; prac-tice will enable them to write speedily. By degrees, "I have been but at first, should be to write as well as possible; practhat you, my lord bishop, esteem as frivolous the by the lawful authority of the crown of Eugland, one God and the Pope is his prophet." from me-far be it from the excellency of my kingdecreed by me, with the advice of my, archbishops, bishops, and barons, should be condemned by you or any like you !"

Then the king; looking at the bishop with a

fidelity, and by the oath I have sworn to you as my sovereign, your excellency shall know, that these letters were, procured neither by mysolf nor any other person with my consent.". Now the archbishop hearing the bishop deny, in

cured by him, and knowing how matters really stood, and that they had been so procured, marked himself with the sign of the cross, in token of astonishment. All these transactions took place before our lord the king, whom the Archbishop of Canterbury now addressed thus : " Will your Excellency command us to retire, and do what is necessary to be done,

FATHER GAVAZZI ON "INTOLERANCE." The introductory passages of the day's discourse

were bestowed on the conduct of the Times in pandering to the great continental system of muzzling free utterance of opinion by an un-English ouslaught | factor. on himself. He took at once a broad and philosophic ings stood with reference to the great Creator and ancient times. Neither is it lawful for any layman and intrinsically loving attributes of the Deity, from which he argued with forcible demonstration that the groundwork of natural theology would be utterly demolished by the admission of intolerant theories, involving, as they unavoidably must, the disfigure-the royal prerogatives which God has given me. lime and adorable ideal to the wretched level of a Now I charge you, by the fidelity and the oath by jealous and vindictive demonolatry. He showed how, which you are bound to me, that you submit your if mere numerical preponderance were conclusive as self to correction for these presumptuous words to the monopoly of truth, Buddhism and Mahome-against my royal crown and dignity......It is tanism could triumphantly vindicate each their retanism could triumphantly vindicate each their re- after its own finger. spective right to be considered the priviledged creed of Heaven's predilection, inasmuch as the former

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ritual far outnumbered the adherents of the Popedom and the latter liturgy fully equalled the high st estimate of its more or less enlightened votaries. It out the metropolis. They are rather defaced on each was in truth from the Saracenic doctrine of compulsory enforcement by the sword of religious belief that the first germ of active persecution had originated within the bosom of Christianity; and, abhorrent

as silence could be obtained, continued his of our faith, it is but natural to trace their adoption as stience could be obtained, continued his of our rate, it is out natural to trace their adoption discourse thus: "My lord," said he, "if anything I have said has been offensivo to your royal Ma-jesty. I do declare, before the God of heaven and headed reminiscence of the long-dominant Moors; and the subsequent working of sanguinary intole-To this the king replied : "We have here heard rance in the case of the Waldenses, the Hussies, the Albigenses, and other communities anxious to

A free pulpit or a free press could not co-exist

dom, that what upon mature consideration has been imposture. Abundant historical references, familiar to the English portion of the auditory were followed up by modern instances of the same

conscious inability to cope, unassisted by brute changed countenance, said : "Were the letters of force, with the growing intelligence of mankind; which mention is now made of your procuring? and the instinctive terror which mixed education nam used to tell a story of an Indian, upon Connec-By the fidelity and oath you owe me, I charge you and mixed marriages, or any contact with or ap- ticut River, who called at a tavern, in the autumn for answer me truly !" The bishop replied : "By my proximation to autagonistic influences inspired, was sadly indicative of latent misgiving. When in pos-session of rampant ascendancy, the lengths to which cruelty was carried would be ludicrous, were they not lamentable, as in the case of the Jews in the presence of all, that the letters had been pro- the Roman ghetto, the annoyances to which these me a good deal to keep rum over winter. It is as poor people were still subjected having apparently expensive to keep a hogshead of rum over winter as no earthly object, save the wanton indulgence of an a horse."-" Ah !" says the Indian, "I can't see inveterate habit of persecution. The recent yexatious interference with the Swiss Protestant congregation of Florence, and the interdiction of preaching in Italian, was ably and eloquently stigmatised. ing in Italian, was ably and eloquently stigmatised, death, which took place lately, Mademoiselle Eliza while, the terrorism upheld at Naples by the Forgeot, ex-directress of the Theatro Français at which he was ready to become the martyr. This legal method of ecclesiastical custom?"-" Nay," wretched King's crafty confessor, Cocle, and the London, was conversing with some friends, when resolute determination contributed much to main-tain the order and the firm attitude which saved the said the king, "I will order you'to determine them frantic alarm which fenced out and blockaded every some one knocked at her door, and her femme de chambre whishered same words in her ear. "It is tain the order and the firm attitude which saved the saved the in my presence, and after due deliberation, I shall inlet and avenue of free thought, were charac-mod dess maker come to try me on a new dress." decide." So saying, he arose, and retired to the teristic of the Pope's model kingdom 'and the nor- my dress maker come to try me on a new dress," Six months later, Mazzini, as virtual dictator cemetery of the monks-the rest, except the bishop mal state of society he patronised. No wonder said the actress. "Will you come and see it ?" She known letter to the Freuch ministers. Warm, which I neither could do, nor ought to have done; vitable clash of the coming conflict on Italian pacing it gravely up and down, with knit brow and I episcopal exactions and customs." The Chronicle exhibits the: holy men of From the aspect of intolerance in other countries The farmer avoided all litigation from that moment. Battel in the character of " wreckers," suc- of Europe he adverted to the manner in which forcessfully asserting their claim to the property bearance and toleration were understood by the au-of ships lost on the coast and compromising thorities in France, and drew a forcible sketch of to 53,000,000 in 1850 for England and Wales alone is with the Archbishop of Canterbury in a dis-puted case by yielding up "a portion of the shipwrecked commodities." The extract we have made shows how uncharging is the abs have made, shows how unchanging is the cha- descerated by an alliance with the police, and the travellers has increased sixteen, and of second-class racter of the Priesthood; Strange that Vic- old Voltairian scoffers had pressed into the service ninety-seven per cent., and while third-class tratoria should now be involved in the same dis- of their political intrigues the sacred appliances and veilers have actually diminished two per cent, the resources of the sanctuary, Ostentations attendance passengers by parliamentary trains have increased at fashionable churches was the indispensable pre- 330 per cent. upon their number in 1846. Yet, for liminary to bureaucratic preferment, military ad- their most numerous class of customers, railway The Heir of Wast Wayland. By MARY vancement, or, in the case of fortune-hunters, to directors seem to take the least care. HOWITT. (Parlour Library) Simms and the hand of some heiress in the various nunneries ORIOIN OF THE SIGN OF "THE BAG OF NAILS." Howirr. (Parlour Library.) Simms and the hand of some heiress in the various nunneries character. Some of those intimate with him went the Abbey itself; but an Abbey in those This admirable and exquisitely told story venient confessors. Rank hypocrisy was the result as the "Bacchanalians," on the signboard of which area to whisper that he was threatened with ages represented a section of the world, and will add to the already deservedly high popuof ar as to whisper that he was threatened with ages represented a section of the world, and unit also and exquisitory tota story in the upper classes, and wide-spread anbelief in the ages represented a section of the world, and had political significance of a very decisive larity of Mrs. Howitt. The scene is laid in a Paris has undertaken the pious task of converting cloven hoofs and horns, the traditionary form of the section and the interval and horns, the traditionary form of the section and the interval and the interval and the interval and horns, the traditionary form of the section and the interval and the interval and the interval and horns, the traditionary form of the section and the interval and the tion than Charles Albert. Whatever his kind. Here we see clustering round this Battel weaknesses and his faults, he atoned for them Abbey some of the most momentous disputes of she is perfectly, at home—the events are na-With the grave, personal resentments should grave, personal resentments should for quartels and suits between the Abbots of proved of in these memoranda of strife and factors persecution, than the calm and passion-less tone in which the dead are personally in life-like illustration of character and men gary perhaps excepted, there is no nation that nation to that needs to ponder over its own annals with more candour and frequency than Italy. The grim joke against the Church whereat all his note corner of the dale district, and becomes infamies of enforced celibacy hushed up, the Inqui-the mistress of a female school established by sition vindicated in all its atrocities, the ide wat an empty plate, and the port of a female school established by sition vindicated in all its atrocities, the ide wat an empty plate, and the port of a female school established by sition vindicated in all its atrocities, the ide wat an empty plate, and the port of the provide the port of the provide t the dominion of the Croat, and make Italy a centuries, this stout Plantagenet ridicules a have long looked upon themselves as his heirs, economy or any principle at all ; let the Jesuit exbishop's claim to set at nought the charters of discover that he has fallen in love with the onerate his own fraternity from the impeachment Mazzini endeavours to show that at Milan his kingly predecessors. "You, or any like schoolmistress, and set on foot all kinds of bis kingly assassinating the freedom of manthe Republicans were always out of favour and you, to think of defying the lawful autho-plots, to prevent the property from being ubiquity. The blunt and straightforward state the Republicans were always out of lavour and you, so single of the English Crown !! And finally let wrested from them, and how their stratagents ments made and recognised by the assenting adherejected. The sword of Garibaldi was refused the reader note how the good Archbishop end. But we will not divulge the secret, for sion of a fully competent assembly, are of a nature by the King's partisans, lest its owner's valour marks himself, with the cross in token of asto- the book is only one shilling in price; and we to exercise all the sublicity of Escobar in any atand success might tend to inflame the demo- nishment when he hears his cool friend the wish all our readers to have the pleasure of tempt at palliation. The work of exposure shall reading it for themselves. As an incentive to go on : the assault on the crazy structure that en-When this had been done, Thomas (à Becket) the do so, we will only inform them that we read cumbers the Italian soil with its antiquated and ex-

Dariettes.

THE longer the saw of contention is drawn the hotter it grows.

In who improves the public taste is a public bene-

CONUNDRUM. - Why is a comet more like a dog than the dog-star ?- Because the comet has got a tail, and the dog-star hasn't.

A STATISTICAL work just published, states the number of Protestants in the Prussian monarchy at 10,016.798; and that of Papists at 6,079,013. MANTEL-PIECES of marble may be effectually cleaned by rubbing them with a flannel dipped in a weak solution of carbonate of soda.

A LOVER. writing to his sweetheart, says :-Delectable Dear ! You are so sweet, that honey would blush in your pressuce, and treasle stand appalled !"

REMEMBER THIS !- To decline all advice, unless the example of the giver confirm his precepts, would be about as sapient as if a traveller were to refuse to follow the direction of a finger post, unless it hopped

FOREIGN MONEY .- It may not be amiss to caution the public to be very careful in taking money, as there is at present a very large number of French and Belgian one-franc pieces in circulation throughside, and pass easily as a shilling, to those not acquainted with the coin, which is not worth more than 81d. or 9d.

WHAT IS AN OLD BACHELOR ?- An old bachelor is a bass (base) solo—an unfinished piece of creation -the first volume of an interesting work-a watch without a regulator-a voluntary martyr, refusing Heaven's best gift-a fruitless blossom on the tree of life-a ship without a rudder, dashed by the waves of despair on the rocks of desolution-sometimes a gilded peg for aspiring relatives to hang their hopes

on. "I ENJOIN," says Quintilian, "that such as are

matter will offer itself still more readily ; words will be at hand ; composition will flow : everything, as in the arrangement of a well-ordered family, will present itself in its proper place. The sum of the whole is this-that by hasty composition we shall never acquire the art of composing well; by writing well we shall come to write speedily.

THE INDIAN AND THE INNERSPER .- Colonel Puta dram. The landlord asked him two coppers for it. The following spring, passing the same house, he called for another, and had three coppers to pay for it. "How is this, landlord?" says he, "last fall you asked but two coppers for a glass of rum, now you through that; he won't eat so much hay : maybe he drink as much water." This was sheer wit, pure satire, and true humour. in one very short repartee. FASHIONS FOR THE DYING .- Some days before her

an Abstract of the subsequent History of the Establishment. By MARK ANTONY LOWER, M.A. Russell Smith.

his greatest distress Charles Albert would not when this had been done, flooras (a becket) the uo so, we will out, floorand were sorry when it was ploded accessories, shall continue with unabated determination. The bas heard what has now been done before our lord done. now permitted to your prudence to reply, if it so

please you; for it is you, as it appears to us, that this matter most concerns." Then the Bishop

and the bishop, at the king's signal, spoke as fol-

pute as Henry the Second.

M'Intyre, Paternoster-row.

CHICORY IN COFFEE -In Belgium, where chicory s cultivated to a considerable extent, and used with PROFESSOR KINKEL'S . LECTURES, On Monday night the first of a course of twelve lectures on

-Some hundred years since there stood in the board became dull with age and weather, the term Bacchanals was construed into "Bag of Nails," a

Lect of a slim dinner; and, snatching up the bowl of drawn metled butter, he dashed it over them all

exclaiming, Ego baptiso vos! (I baptise you all). TAXATION.--If the question were put to seven millions of the inhabitants in the several parishes of this kingdom, whether they would prefer paying the following direct taxes, instead of the present indirect taxes, leaving a general free trade, what reply would be made?

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would pay, in lieu of all Taxes .. £44,200,000 Twenty-one millions of children and poor would be free, and the burden light for seven millions.

LIVERPOOL UNDER THREE QUEENS .- The Liverpool Times gives the following tabular statement. coffee, with which it is mixed by the consumer, and prepared in connexion with a model of the town, to not by the retailer of coffee. The propared period be shown in the Exhibition of Industry --

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	Town Dues	£20	£379	£ 91.000	
	Customs	£272	£70,000	£3.366 284	
:	Corporate Income	£ 20	£1,115	£139,152	
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VA'i' dreadful gun-pow-dire !"

The WILLS ACT .- A case lately occurred in the ASTRONOMICAL CLOCK .- The Liverpool Albion ourt of Canteroury, which shords a opening of the National Exhibition. A double plat. remarkable illustration of the unjust operation of being constructed in the vicinity of Liverpool, by E. Henderson, LL.D., for the Exhibition, from a form has been constructed for the convenience of the the Wills Act upon the classes of society who candancers, lighted by ninety-two tripod lamps, and surrounded by waterproof arbours. The expense of The testator, a labouring man, died on the 17th of series of very intricate calculus and complicated projections, which has engrossed a large share of his this improvement, and of the new Chinese pagoda is March last, leaving a will, disposing of the little time and attention since 1844. It is calculated so property he had saved. It occupied the first and finely that in many of the motions of the wheel-work it will not err one minute in 1,000 years. The clock nearly half the second side of a sheet of letter paper. will show the minutes and hours of the day : the The attestation clause was on the third side, immediately opposite to the concluding paragraph of the sun's place in the ecliptic; the day of the month will, and the testator signed his name just below perpetually, and take leap year into account; the the future existence of Italy? The history of our failed construction of large symbols of the five classes; whilet the government is identified in the source of the symbol is densitied in the symbol is densitied in the source of the symbol is densitied in the source of the symbol is densitied in the symbol is densitied in the source of the symbol is densitied in the symbol is densiti , with its sign theirs again, but the medical gentlemandun-front years without requiring to be wound up. The first space of foreign tamilies, trierrys of one offer a single individual redeening by saits of the two first classes were retrotting against concerning which our Lord Jesus Christ spake to saits of the two first classes were retrotting against concerning which our Lord Jesus Christ spake to saits of the two first classes were retrotting against concerning which our Lord Jesus Christ spake to saits of the two first classes were retrotting against concerning which our Lord Jesus Christ spake to saits of the two first classes were retrotting against concerning which our Lord Jesus Christ spake to saits of the two first classes were retrotting against concerning which our Lord Jesus Christ spake to saits of the two first classes were retrotting against concerning which our Lord Jesus Christ spake to saits of the two first classes were retrotting against concerning which our Lord Jesus Christ spake to saits of the two first classes were retrotting against concerning which our Lord Jesus Christ spake to saits classes were retrotting against concerning which our Lord Jesus Christ spake to saits classes were retrotting against concerning which our Lord Jesus Christ spake to saits classes were retrotting against concerning which our Lord Jesus Christ spake to saits classes were retrotting against concerning which our Lord Jesus Christ spake to saits classes were retrotted and spake space that the example of the saits classes were retrotted and spake space there for the choice of the saits classes were retrotted and spake space there for the class classes were retrotted and spake space space

Bublic Amusements.

the monarchical element has still great influence people's war and crusade, without causing the cry -though unaware of the opposition to be brought ver the tendencies of France, because it also of treason to be uttered by the masses. New mea- against me, and unprepared for it-make satisfaclaims an important page in the national history ; sures, new men. I ask for no dismissals, which just tion for myself and for the church of Chichester has produced a Charleinagne, a Louis XL, a now would look like flight; but choose three men, committee to my charge." apoleon; it has contributed to found the unity of monarchists or republicans, it matters not, but

ance; it has shared with the communes the risks men who know and will, and who, if not beloved. ad the honours of the struggle against feudalism; at any rate are not despised by the people; and has surrounded the national banner with a halo under the pretext of the enormity of your labours, tinued any further. Upon this the bishop promilitary glory. What is the history of the mo-archy and of the aristocracy of Italy? What pro-with all care and authority in the affairs of the war. -in these words : "Since you refuse a compro-by 400 feet across, its capacity being, it is said, to

ance, of Austria, and of Spain. Nearly all of then the peasants would have had time to gather their Christ our Lord, in the disposition of this world, ten the issue of foreign families, viceroys of one harvest. They added this blasphemy, that the pea- has constituted two places and two powers, one t other of the great powers, our kings do not offer sants were Austrian at heart; whilst the poor pea- spiritual, the other material. The spiritual is that

But some objected to any compromise, saying said to exceed £1,000. that the controversy, so long maintained between them, ought to be brought to a close, and not con-

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To Correspondents.

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THE NORTHERN STAR, SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1851.

MAY-DAY.

NATIONAL INSTRUCTOR. May-day was a high festival with our simple ancestors. The tall Maypole was then garlanded with fresh flowers. The lads and lasses footed it merrily on the village green. Out tooled it merrily on the village green. Out door games and sports supplied a safe and healthful outlet for the superabundant energy of manhood, and formed part of a hardy and more the first measure to be taken in hand is the "Na-the first measure to be taken in hand is the "Na-the first measure of the looked on the back of the back" which it puts in 3. National Evils: their Causes and Remedies. 5. Legal Obstructions to Co-operation. 6. New Books .- The Emperor of Austria The Numbers and Parts of the First Series of the National Instructor that were out of print, have now been reprinted, and may be had on application. The "National Instructor" is supplied by all the had not forgotten that they laboured to live, London Agents for similar publications: or by A. and learned that very different lesson that they level, live to labour.

Glasgow ; Robinson and Co., Edinburgh ; J. Sweet,

As we anticipated, the "small fry" of the press have followed the Triton, in commenting upon the new phase of Chartism, and it is rather amusing to see how some of them treat the subject. The Morning Post, for instance, sneaks with contemptuous but dismited and the solution of the commercial classes, which would ead by and reversing the policy of the country, and limit-ing the supply of the people's food, as well as of paralysing the capabilities for giving employment which cheap food gives to capital and industry. then, indeed, one might fear the rise of anti-social or a religion very like Communism might arise, not merely in the lower, but in the middle and better ranks of the commercial classes, which would ead by the sould be the sould be the sould be the contemplation of the landlord class, is evishowing the whole length of the Transept and speaks with contemptuous but dignified conde. ranks, of the commercial classes, which would ask by scension of the want of logic, which its hypercritical acumen has discovered in the Pro- the swelling of their poor fortunes. gramme ; and, as a general conclusion, sees no danger whatever in "the ludicrous production," or indeed any worse result than that name of the industrial millions of this counnow flocking to our shores, will be rather cha- the monied classes, all of them "inimical" pointed out the enemy they were prepared to

Post has not the slightest fear of the Char- chester School, shown any earnest or consistent entertains a very thorough and decided con- and to enfranchise the millions, from whose tempt for what it styles, "the quantum of toil, landlords, milllords, moneylords, and speakers would not hesitate to shed blood intellect and wisdom that is engaged just commercial classes all grow rich? You know to recover their lost supremacy. But tutions,"

As we have no desire to disturb the lofty tries to do, namely, to make use of the labourand well-bred serenity of Punck's "Jenkins," ing classes, as bugbears to frighten the land-we shall not attempt to show that his word lords and farmers. The day has gone by when effectually settles the questions at issue, as he blind and insensate tools of either faction. imagines. If, indeed, Chartism depended for Though the Post may sneer at the logic, and fact that it re-opens old sores would be summer to ex-clude it. Let us devote all our energies to the promo-tion of the good cause. Its pretended friends and real enemies will, by and bye, be found out, without any fess that they would have little chance with fess that they would have little chance with deep root among the thinking and toiling its success upon the classical and logical ac- the Daily News defame the principle, a those who have graduated at the Universities, masses of Great Britain - a philosophy adverse

or mastered WHATELY and MILL. But, to the domination of either landlord or cotton those who have undergone a classical training, each other, "tails and all." they have the essentially more valuable power of practically understanding the merits of the which produce Socialism, and is as far wrong subject; and we back common sense, and a when it imagines, that anything either the strong feeling of injustice and suffering, against squires or the manufacturers may do, with

elegant verbiage and dilletante criticism, any the view of propping up the present unjust In fact, however, the logic of the Post is as nexion with the demand for political rights. worthless as its political morality. Take a We may observe, that on the question of the specimen :----

of manhood, and formed part of a hardy and manly education, while the elders looked on, enjoyed the dance and the sports, and seasoned all with the sober gaiety and pleasant retro-spection of age. Such was the cheerful and hearty mode of celebrating the commencement to the sober as when this he so, it does not seem a very necessary and the following vigorous and unmistakeable spection of age. Such was the cheerful and hearty mode of celebrating the commencement this he so, it does not seem a very necessary and the following vigorous and unmistakeable the merry month of May in times when the base so, it does not seem a very necessary and the base so it does not seem a very necessary and

THE GOOD TIME COMING. | | and reversing the policy of the country, and limit- | ally, in the name of rent. It is only by the

contemplation of the landlord class, is evident enough, from the whole tone of the what right a class inimical to them was allowed to monopolise logislative power, and to convert it to speeches on Tuesday last. The question was treated as one exclusively between the manu-"We thank thee, Jew, for teaching us these facturers and the landlords, for the mention words." By what right, we repeat, in the occasionally of the farmers, artizans, and labourers, was merely ad captandum. The "some among the numerous foreigners who are try, have the landed, the manufacturing," and DUKE of RICHMOND, who presided, distinctly

grined at learning that Englishmen, of ave- to labour, because all of them are interested fight against, when he said, "permit me to rage calibre of mind, can find something better in buying it at the cheapest price, been "al- say to the first cotton spinners of the land, that to do than casting in their lot with LEDRU lowed to monopolise legislative power, and at the head of the tenant farmers of England, ROLLIN and MAZZINL." From all which it appears, that the fashionable and ultra. Tory Best has not the slightest for of the of the of the set of the swelling of their private for-lowing in their wake, I care not for a conflict with the slightest for of the of the of the of the set of t with one hundred thousand of our opponents. tists and their projects, but, on the contrary, desire to do away with that cardinal injustice, (Loud cheers.)" The tone of other speakers was equally warlike, and proved that the

> you have not; and while that is the case, you when the Duke of RICHMOND assumes that shall not be allowed to do as the Daily News the "honest labourers," and "the respectable operatives in the manufacturing districts,"

would fight with him for the restoration of the Corn Laws, for the benefit of his class, he is catching and verbal criticism, by no means so the people of this country could be used as the quite mistaken. Dislike of the pestilent and grinding "economy" of "the Manchester school," by no means implies love of Protection wenced by demonstrating the fallacy of the dogma, "by no means implies have had sufficient "buy in the cheapest and sell in the dogma, School," by no means implies love of Protec-tion. The labouring classes have had sufficient experience of both kinds of taskmasters to know that they are used merely as instruments for creating wealth for both. Their rights, their interasts their enjoyments, are the last or mastered WHATELY and MILL. But, fortunately for the world, pedants and peda-gogues are not its rulers. Things are more powerful than words, and though the Char-but they shall have no help from us. On the but they shall have no help from us. On the but they shall have no help from us. On the soutrary we should like to see them realise would make them a veritable power in the it was in the moral, social, and political world.

to take a share in the management of their own affairs. At the Drury-lane Meeting the enact-ment of the People's Charter was alluded to as even a worse calamity than Free Trade, bit was alloged had robbed the agriculwhich, it was alleged, had robbed the agricul- tion and distribution of wealth was conducted. tural interest of £90,000,000 sterling in the Every working man would willingly wear two hats, tural interest of £90,000,000 sterling in the course of one year. The usual cant about a revolutionary spirit and revolutionary excesses then, was the overproduction? Why was all this was indulged in, by men who, at the same misery, vice, and degradation endured? Simply time, appealed to the worst passions of their because the laws necessary for the regulation of suffrage the organ of the Cottonocracy is as time, appealed to the worst passions of their because the laws necessary for the regulation of hearers, and who would not hesitate to shed blood wholesale, in order to restore the unjust and nationally injurious predominance of a territorial aristocracy. The Earl of WIN-

hearty mode of celebrating the commencement of the merry month of May, in times when there were more holidays in the year than we dare now attempt to reckon, and when people had not forgotten that they laboured to live, are donot the reof. nd learned that very different lesson that they "The 'only' extraordinary confusion of the same sense as the exclusion of Jews from Par-But the age of utilitarianism succeeded. Political Economy philosophically disclosed and not the programme. To us it appears a tics, to which a sent in Parliament can hving room between premise and conclusion.

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On the same evening at the Rising Sun, Calender yard, Long alley, a lecture will be delivered. And the Members are requested to meet for business.

lecture will be delivered. On the same evening at the Woodman Tavern, White-

street, Waterloo Town; at six o'clock the members of the locality will meet for business; and at eight o'clock a lecture will be delivered.

lecture will be delivered. On the same evening, at five o'clock, the United Councils of the Tower Hamlets will meet at the Crown and Auchor. On the same evening, at the Assembly Reoms, 99. York-street, Broadway, Westminster, Mr. S. P. Day will lec-ture. Subject: 'March of Mind.' On the same evening at the East London Institution, Morpeth street, Mr. Archer will lecture. Subject: Otway's

Venice Preserved.

Venice Preserved.' On the same evening at the Institution, John-street, Tottenham-court-road, Ernest Jones will lecture. Sub-ject: 'The Chrystal Palace and Gleanings from the Park.' On the same evening at the Albemarle Coffee-house, Albemarle-street, Clerkenwell, a lecture will be delivered. On Monday evening, the Emmett Brigade will meet at the Rock Tayern, Lisson Grove. On the same evening a unblie meeting will be held in the

On Tuesday evening, a public fecture will be delivered at the Paragon Chapel, Bermondsey-road, by Ernest Jones. Subject: 'Kings, Popes, and Cabinet Ministers.'

Subject: 'Kings, Popes, and Cabinet Ministers.' On Friday evening next, at the South London Hall, Mr. Frith, of Bradford, will lecture. N.B.—Lectures are delivered every Sunday and Friday evenings at the Eclectic Institute, 18 A, Denmark-street, Soho, by J. B. O'Brien. Signed on behalf of the Committee, JOHN ARNOTT, General Secretary.

TO TAILORS AND OTHERS.

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the national sinfulness of wasting hours that should be devoted to the creation of wealth, and the augmentation of commerce. Purita-

somehow or other, they have hitherto woefully

" Like angels' visits, few and far between." May-day was at last abandoned to the himney-sweep, and to less reputable parties, carefully watched by the new police. It

the holiday spirit within us as a nation. Not so, however. The instincts of our nature which prompt to relaxation-which make us to feel that-

"A thing of beauty is a joy for ever,"

though thwarted and suppressed cannot be eradicated. The poetical and the sensuous is as much a part of humanity as the rational The Rock Tavern, Lisson Grove. On the same evening a public meeting will be held in the Lecture Hall, Greenwich, to adopt the National Petition for the Gharter. Messrs. G. W. M. Reynolds, Ernest Jones, and others will attend and address the meeting. On the same evening, at the City Hall, 28, Golden-lane, Mr. Thornton Hunt will lecture. Subject: 'The Work of the Day.' for themselves channels in any form of civili- propounded by some dozen and a-half of name-

of our hard matter of fact, pounds, shillings and pence system, there has been evoked a new description of holidays. The ancient fairs to

Hyde Park has expanded the idea, and made

it appropriate to the age. If any one principle has gained ground more than another of late years, it is that " all men are brethren ;" and the collection of men of all nations, and from every quarter of the globe with their handy sentence is very adroitly insinuated. Char- ceedingly sound; both in mind and limb. works at one view, under one roof, is calcu- tism, in its new aspect, is assumed to be hos. However, even bears can consume all their lated powerfully to make that principle tile to the two principles of family and pro- accumulated fat in the course of time; and if

taries to the mighty tide of humanity which a constant struggle with poverty and wretchedflowed towards the Crystal Palace. All ness, and depriving hundreds of thousands of display of precious and multiform productions,

realisation of a fairy tale. Solemn and jubi- ples of family and property, but the combined missioners were appointed to examine into and lant music swelled through the long and sym-metrical arcades, decorated by the richest, the realised wealth of the country, and who Is a memoir which has just been published of an American clergyman, the author, who is the and most asteficial arcades, decorated by the richest, and most asteficial productions of human in the subject. The fountains flashed merrily multy; because the man who comes into addressed a Canadian genleman, named B— saying, "Perry, M. Bay mode you think wrote the New Testament ?" - who do you think wrote the New Testament ?" - who do you think wrote the New Testament ?" - who do you think wrote the Austrian, Germanic, or Italian States; in twas Peter, "" And di Peter, think yoon Mr. B—, write Fault Schiels ?" The Canadian Mr. B—, write fault and plodding prose sir, it was Peter, "" And di Peter, think yoon Mr. B_-, write fault and plodding prose sir, it was Peter, "" And di Peter, think yoon Mr. B_-, write fault and plodding prose sir, it was Peter, "" And di Peter, think yoon Mr. B_-, write fault and plodding prose sir, it was Peter, "" And di Peter, think yoon Mr. B_-, write fault and plodding prose sir, it was Peter, "" And di Peter, think yoon Mr. B_-, write fault and plodding prose sir, it was Peter, "" And di Peter, think yoon Mr. B_-, write fault and plodding prose sir, it was Peter, "" And di Peter, think yoon Mr. B_-, write fault fault and plodding prose sir, it was Peter, "" And di Peter, think yoon Mr. B_-, write fault fault fault for centre, the doll meritable and plodding prose sir, it was Peter, "" And di Peter, think yoon Mr. B_-, write fault fault fault fault fault fault for the subject in the garlour, "The was a lastified withone ? Whyshould he distress the fault fault for the subject in the fault and plodding prose sir, it was Peter, " " And di Peter, think yoon Mr. B_-, write fault marsh, he concluded it best not to go too deep. it not be the precursor of brighter, happier to them, and go into the workhouse, to be sub-"Why-y-y," he observed, "by the bye, I think May Festivities in future, in which nations jected to worse than penal diet and discipline ; Paul DID live about that time." "And pray, sir," may learn more of each other. and the inti- or if goaded into rebellion against the accursed may learn more of each other, and the inti- or if goaded into rebellion against the accursed said the sceptic, "was it Paul or Peter that wrote St. John's Gospel ?" Mr. B— was a quiet man macy, now begun, to ripen into friendship system which thus enslaves and degrades him, and a coward, but force him into a corner, and he and mutual co-operation, beseeming brothers ? he violates the laws made by his tyrants for

logical and practical conclusion from the premises-that as the land is the natural inheri- honour to deny him this trifling distinction, and no

making up their minds to concede everything. something like the immense stakes for which On the same evening at the Ship, High-street, White, Chapel, Mr. J. Finlen will lecture. Subject: 'England's Scavengers.' On the same evening at the City Hall, 26, Golden-lane, a lecture will be delivered. Mr. DICK. SWIVELLER was wont to play at it, of the great mass of the people. Holidays to the struggling and toiling millions, have lecture will be delivered. again is "a confusion of ideas," on the part of the critic, who confounds the fee-simple with ONWARD and WE CONQUER ! the usufruct of the soil, and the payment of such a portion of the annual product as may be necessary to maintain political and social seemed as if Mammon had utterly crushed order. It would, perhaps, be better to call such payments "rent" than "taxation ;" inasmuch as private ownership being abolished by gusto, of the very singular enjoyment they the "Nationalisation of the Land," the State, derive from the croaking of large numbers of gusto, of the very singular enjoyment they as trustee for the community, would receive frogs in swamps at certain hours of the the only annual imposts upon it, for the gene- night. They are called, we believe, "bull-ral purposes of the nation, whether these have frog concerts." London has just had one of

reference to the civil, military, and naval ex- these concerts on a large scale. The theatre penditure, or the cost of the education of the being, however, not a swamp; but the old people, and the relief of the poor. While the Post thus sneers at the "scheme pacious dimensions were filled to overflowing

sation whatever. The phase alone is new-the motive power is ever the same.

There are no two principles so firmly rooted in that for a set of ruined and desperate men, the English mind as those of family and property; we never saw a heartier, jollier, or more comand if we have any fears on the subject they are fortable looking lot of "miserable sinners," would impugn them.

The misrepresentation and calumny in this perty, when the fact is, that its whole and the farmers find that they have been engaged

sole object is to universalise the possession and in that digestive process for the last two or enjoyment of both these blessings. By esta- three years, we do not wonder that they should blishing just relations among mankind, the look forward with alarm to the approaching Chartists confidently anticipate that the exhaustion of the supply. The question is,

and the Provinces had poured out their my- wish to give every man a home, a family and riads-other nations contributed their tribu- property, instead of dooming large masses to

classes were united by one common sentiment outcasts of even a place wherein to lay their and sympathy. The pomp and pageaniry of heads, or the knowledge, when they rise in the wesults, even to the owners and occupiers of Royal show heightened the rich and glowing morning, where they are to find a single meal land. During the most palmy days of Produring the day. We retort the accusation tection, British agriculture made periodical gathered from all lands and climes, beneath levelled against us. It is not the Chartists, or complaints of general distress and impending the transparent roof of an edifice itself the the Socialists, who are opposed to the princi-

tics, to which a seat 'in Parliament can bring very

and the augmentation of commerce. Purita-nic moralists frowned at the idea of such light hearted merry-making by miserable sinners; and fashion became too dainty and dandified for such simple and natural relaxations. Then hearted merry-making by miserable sinners; and fashion became too dainty and dandified for such simple and natural relaxations. Then steam and machinery came professedly to mul-tiply products, abridge labour, and increase the minor of langland and accumulated property will be the transition of langland and accumulated property will be the transition of the question once for all, by representation of the people a reality, and system of exchange between the inhabitants not a mockery. The party which refuses to of this land. He had no objection to internot a mockery. The party which refuses to of this land, the had no objection to inter-concede, or which offers active opposition to that demand, may protest and profess what they please; but they are not prepared to do whilst its artisans were destitute from a need This is so excellent, and so hopeful, that we cannot do better than allow it to conclude for the present our selections from the critism on Chartism, and the late Chartist Convention. justice to the industrial classes of Great of these articles. Free Trade, as now carried out, THE BULL FROG CONCERT AT

Our Weekly Mirror.

Parliament has settled to its work grud. gingly since the holidays. Members have not yet got into harness again, and the dis. not yet got into harness again, and the dis. position to play truant has naturally been used journeymen bakers, because it was opposed to fostered by the holiday aspect of affairs out of doors. A brief and bootless debate on the asserted that, if they protected the bakers, every doors. A brief and bootless debate on the second reading of the Income Tax Bill, was the sole fruit of the first setting. The se-cond was limited to the reception of a bill for here the sole is a setting of the reception of a bill for the sole is a setting of the reception of a bill for bootety. The lecturer then gave a quotation from the sole is a setting of the setting of the setting of the sole is a setting of the sett house in Drury Lane. On Tuesday last its caby what COBBETT used to call "bull-frogs" ation whatever. The phase alone is new-he motive power is ever the same. Thus it is, that even from the very depths of our hard matter of fact, pounds, shillings and noncessere there has been evoked a new is m there there has been evoked a new is m there has been evoked a new is m there there has been evoked a new is m there there has been evoked a new there there has been evoked a new there there has been evoked a new there there there has been evoked a new there there there there there there has been evoked a new there th Even that "mild infusion," according to St. Martin's Hall, where the same pieces were for the apprehension of the absconded was opposed to it, and in favour of a system of redescription of holdays. The ancient fairs to Even that "mind infusion, according to St. Marcin S then, where the same pieces were for the apprehension of the absconded was opposed to it, and in favour of a system of re-which the slow caravans and solitary pilgrims the organ of the Manchester School, "will performed by a different, but sympathising witnesses in the St. Alban's case, and the gulation. For fifteen years he had been an oppo-nent of this system of free action, and every suchypocritical bill for suppressing Sunday tra-dimeter of this system of free action, and every suc-ceeding year only showed him its injustice. The ding. The opponents of that measure suc-ceeded in staving off the committee for an- favour of Free Trade, when properly explained to other fortnight-symptomatic we hope of its them. They needed a system of trade regulated internally and internationally. Many persons were and judging from the ring of their stentorian cheers, we should say they were as yet exthat worn out and threadbare topic, the ad-minimizer of Tows into Davis ment to and that word that working men of this subject. He had no doubt mission of Jews into Parliament ; and that, up | that they would ultimately attain universal sufto the moment of writing, constitutes the frage; and he equally believed, that the first act of doings of the week, so far as Parliament is a People's Parliament would be to abolish the concerned, for the Lords merely met pro falsely called Free Trade system, and substitute a forma for a few minutes on Thursday.

As to other news, the Great Exhibition has so absorbed public attention, that all interest for the present is merged in that subject, and the gossip of the newspapers has reference to scarcely anything else. The Protectionist demonstration we have noticed separately. In Ireland a great demonstration of Roman In Ireland a great demonstration of Roman Mr. A. CAMPBELL and others, moved a series of re-Catholics was held in the Rotunda, Dublin, solutions deprecatory of the system of Free Trade for the purpose of protesting against the bill respecting Ecclesiastical Titles and Religious Houses, at which a very strong follow of labour. Houses, at which a very strong feeling of hostility to the Ministry was exhibited. The

return of Sergeant Murphy, for Cork, with his very modified opinions on these questions, however, indicate that Ministers may be able, by careful steering, to carry their small meade na

FOREIGN.

for comment. In France, an exciting procla-mation has been issued ostensibly by a "Com-mittee of Desistance" calling men the nearly mittee of Resistance," calling upon the people to rise in arms, and exterminate by force of arms the reactionary factions. The belief is,

ment, and it must and should be re-opened until We see, without alarm, the impending col- labour was justly regulated. Political economists Britain and Ireland, and ought, therefore, to meant that every man should cheat his fellow man-receive no support from them. It was, in fact, one universal scramble. No man, no tradesman, could afford to be honest-they were, perhaps, as honest as the system allowed them to be. Working men were themselves dishonest; every man worked as much as he could, well-know-

DOMESTIC. Parliament has settled to its work grud. system founded upon the harmony and regulation to be found in all the results of creation. He then

MURDER NEAR TRURO .-- A frightful murder was committed on Saturday last, at Silverwell, near the Chiverton Arms, on the road, between Truro and St. Agnes, and about five miles from the former place. The murdered man, William Kendall, ogcupied a small farm, and lived in the house with his wife alone. This was his second wife, to whom he had been married about four years. Her former The Foreign news contain no salient points name was Teague, and she had a son by her first for comment. In France, an exciting proclaand from the Colonics we have no news of im- an inch and a quarter below the surface of the skull. A hammer was found on the garden hedge, and this hammer fitted into the wound in the CALENDERERS' STRIKE IN GLASGOW .- Some incon- | man storenead. A write nair was found and the surgeon, on a to the end of the bammer, and the surgeon, on a ceased and his son-in-law. Two or the leading newspapers in the British the is parlament, were unanimously adopted. Carcing a gentleman to a boy, near Peawortham Bridge. "No," said the lad, very innocently, "I'm fishing for snigs?" "Are you fishing for snigs?" said he to another. "No," said he, very archly, "I'm fishing for what I can catch." The solution is the stability of thick as a class, is to use solution of Human Brotherhood will put an end to the evil passions, and the waste of human archly, "I'm fishing for what I can catch." The solution is the solution of Human was admitted. The solution is spirit and interiors is quite nosine to the movement both in its spirit and interiors is quite nosine to the aday when the universal recogni-a class of society at quite the other extreme. "I'm fishing for snigs?" said he to another. "No," said he, very archly, "I'm fishing for what I can catch." The solution is parling for the solution of Human was admitted. The solution is spirit and interiors is quite nosine to the aday when the universal recogni-to the aution of Human Brotherhood will put an end to the evil passions, and the waste of human arching the to another. "No," said he to another. "N

present and prospective position, and whether the remedy they clamour for would give them the relief they anticipate? With respect to the first question, there can be no doubt but the removal of protection necessarily exposed them to an open competition with the corn growers of other countries, the inevitable effect of which was to reduce prices. It is also certain, that as long as that competition exists, the prices of agricultural produce will be permanently depressed. But, Free Trade is not the only cause of agricultural distress, nor is it unattended by compensating sure. . . ' : ruin. Parliamentary Committees and Com-

congregations. The chair was occupied by H. M. Greaves, Esq., of Banner Cross. A series of resolu-tions in accordance with the question, and a peti-tion to parliament, were unanimously adopted. Carcutage 4. FLAT —"" Are now fiching for a law of the bacter the day of life; and, above all, endeavour to healthful and attractive, by surrounding it the reality of life; and, above all, endeavour the reality of life; and, above all, endeavour the reality of life is and, above all, endeavour the reality of life is and, above all, endeavour the reality of life is and the endeavour is a class of society at quite the other extreme."

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DRURY LANE.

American travellers tell us, with great

It is of the utmost importance that they portance. should be speedily set right upon both. points,

because it cannot be for the benefit of any

class of the community, that so large and so venice has been experienced by merchants and microscopical examination, believes it to be a manufacturers this week, by the strike which has human hair, and that in all probability it was torn taken place amongst the operative submities and microscopical examination, believes it to be a human hair, and that in all probability it was torn and mutual co-operation, beseeming browners is dealing, 'Training 'The old trusting, loving impulses—the old the express purpose of maintaining their is not in the order of the product so the express purpose of maintaining their is not in the order of the product so the express purpose of maintaining their is not in the order of the product so the express purpose of maintaining their is not in the order of the product so the express purpose of maintaining their is not in the order of the product so the express purpose of maintaining their is not in the order of the product so the express purpose of maintaining their is not in the order of the express purpose of maintaining their is not in the order of the express purpose of maintaining their is not in the order of the express purpose of maintaining their is not in the order of the product so the order of the express purpose of maintaining their is not in the order of the express purpose of maintaining their is not in the order of the product so the order of the express purpose of maintaining their is not in the order of the product so the order of the pro of the products of their own labour, skill, and capital, must be the best for them, no matter under what form of Government, or by what hands have acceeded to the demand made, but ge-nerally the feeling of the masters is quite hostile to the West Indian, in Barbadous-are owned and The so-called "agricultural interest" ap- to the movement both in its spirit and intention.

slote for them to succeed in grasping the power, isqueeze the gettere the definition of working and the layman was admitted.

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THE NORTHERN STAR,

THE EXHIBITION.

rible to no particular nation. The gardens have been laid out in a styles of novelty, and present a most original appearance. There are statues, vases, Substitute are to the reign of her Substitute are to the reign of her Substitute are to the reign of her Substitute are to the torms upon the Haymarket, the adjacent streets on either side Substitute are to the torms upon the Haymarket, the adjacent streets on either side Substitute are to the torms upon the Haymarket, the adjacent streets on either side Substitute are to the torms upon the Haymarket, the adjacent streets on either side Substitute are to the torms upon beds, variegated lamps, gravel walks, grass plots, and all manner of attractions; a covered gallery 130 yards long, in which is a table reaching from one of counter. In this space is represented the man, seven, eight, and nine in the morning, who could yards long, in which is a table reaching from one end to the other, and a tablecloth of commensurate dimensions. The place swarms with attendants, largest in the world, is so justly celebrated. Al- the Alternoon. with its appearance as to gratify with its accommodation.

CRYSTAL PALACE HOTEL .- The example offered by M. Soyer in the establishment of his "Symposium" at Kensington, has been followed by a Frenchman named Mouflet, who opened, on Tuesday, through the usual channel of a public dinner, a new tavern been erected with a view to afford accommodation to as many visitors to the Great Exhibition as may feel disposed to take their refreshment in the immediate neighbourhood. This new hotel does not present the same "pictorial" attractions as that of M. Soyer, but the arrangements which have been made for the benefit of "diners-out" at this memorable season appear to have been determined with a due regard to the public convenience, and the general accommodation is sufficiently extensive to command a very fair share of patronage from all nations.

THE EXHIBITION IN SPAIN .- The Exhibition is Exhibition visitors. SPANISH VISITORS.—A Spanish steamer has been

put on to run from Santander to Southampton, for the Exhibition. She is called the M. A. Heredia. and makes her first trip (this day) Saturday. The fares are £610s. and £5 10s. She is to return from Southampton by Havre to Santander, and as passengers can join at Havre, they can, if they like, make a stay of a fortnight in London, and return by the same steamer.

MILITARY PREPARATIONS FOR THE GRAND EXHI-BITION .- For some time past the Dake of Wellington and Sir George Grey have been making the necessary military and police arrangements, for the ensuing Grand Exhibition. At the Cavalry Barracks, Knightsbridge, they have allotted a certain portion of the most unequivocal English sunshine. the building for the reception of the 2nd battalion of | the omining for the restivat of Nations, and to afforded by its geographical position. Your Macreased by 900 men, making an effective force of 5,700 constables, besides superintendents, inspectors, and sergeants; and of these, a certain number of the tors, sergeants, &c. There will also be a selected number as a reserve and detective force.-Times. partment the steam was laid on in the engine-room. Sir II. Bishop and other musicians tested the organ pipes, and her Majesty and the Prince spent some hibitors and their assistants must be at their places before nine, that seats would be kept for ladies till half-past eleven, and that all except those in per-Sonal attendance on the Queen would be expected to appear in morning dress. The violent hail-storm did not the least damage, only a few stones finding their way through one or two broken parts. Mr. Fox, the contractor, it will be known with plea-Sure, is sufficiently recovered to attend the ceremonial. to obtain a free admission, presented a petition to the Queen through Sir George Grey. It is stated that the decision of the Commissioners was unanimous on this subject; and was made for the following reason :- " That there are no less than 15,000 exhibitors; that each exhibitor has the privilege of admitting one assistant to superintend his probuilding free of charge; that there are 350 local committees of thirty members each, and a large number of sectional committees; that the local commissioners and sectional commissioners, as well as the Royal commissioners, and executive officers, and the subscribers to the Exhibition fund, have an Was first mooted, it was intended that all exhibitors should pay for the space allotted to them, but, as the liberality of the public had rendered this arrangement unnecessary, it was unreasonable in exhibitors now to come forward and expect gratuitous entry to the building. abswer any inquiries which her Majesty might de sire to make respecting the article's exhibited. They returned to the meeting, where the chairman recounted what had passed, under a rising tumult of disapprobation, which, by temperate words and manner he succeeded in subduing. He, however,

sover, of gastronomic celebrity, have undergone a Royal Gramissioners have come to of excluding broken double line of carriages for three miles, now completed for the reception of the hosts who dustry and money bave, furnished, so as to attract the and the attention and admiration of the whole world, Palace. The rooms have been decorated in the and the arranged attention and admiration as impolitic, unjust. Palace. The rooms have been decorated in the and they regard this decision, as impolitic, unjust, mission to Sloane-street-between which place and assistance at a great sacrifice of their valuable which are refer-

rial and government printing establishment at Vi- were in the same crowded state. pages, &c., and preparations seem to have been though but ten years have elapsed since its urst for-made to furnish refreshments to all the nations of the article, the article in the article is a set of the article in the article in the article is a set of the article in the article is a set of the article is a set the art of printing. Amongst the speciments are the mass, in its efforts to get into Piccadilly, hethe art of printing. Amongst the specimens are examples in photography, galvano-plastic, and gal-examples in photography, galvano-plastic, and gal-vanography, chronolithography, and chemityopy. The latter is a new discovery, by which the long-sought-for means of printing copper-plates like wood-cuts have been achieved. One of the most remarkable of the many books is that in which at Knightsbridge-green, under the above denomina-tion. A large piece of ground has been chosen for and this is accompanied by the actual steel punches and this is accompanied by the actual steel punches proof of the argument immeded the police and military. Piccadilly, for resources of the establishment in Vienna.

OPENING OF THE GREAT EXHIBITION BY after the procession had crossed, until about half-DAY, MAY 1sr.

THE ROYAL PROCESSION.

The history of this eventful May-day commences to the Great Exhibition building.

The day opened beautifully fine. It was one of producing effects even in Spain, the papers of which the "Queen's days." In the motuning the aspect of the shall see no su are filled with English advertisements addressed to phere was clear and crisp : the sun shone brightly ; fore, so far fortunate. gard to her climate, England would on this occasion THE CEREMONIAL WITHIN THE BUILDING. look her hest. This pleasant and promising state of The ceremonial. preparatory to the opening of shower fell over the parks; but it was the shortest the Exhibition, " the pomp, the pride; and circumthen continued fine until the Royal cortege reached

talion of the Rifle Brigade (now quartered at Dover) the Surrey side poured across the bridges; the siles. talion of the Rifle Brigade (now quartered at Dover) will march to Woolwich, and the other to the Tower of London, where the necessary preparations have been made for them. The 1st Royal Dragoons from Nattingham and the Sth Hussars from Brighton. Nattingham and the Sth Hussars from Brighton. Nottingham, and the 8th Hussars from Brighton, will be stationed in half billets at Hampstead and densals marked mark of human heines all intent of the whole range of the building, and the 3. Manufactures ; and 4. Sculpture and the Fine will be stationed in half billets at Hampstead and densely-packed mass of human beings-all intent Highgate. The 4th Light Dragoons, from Dublin, densely-packed mass of human beings-all intent will be quartered in the barracks at Uxbridge. The upon one object-to see the palace, and, if possible, interior in such a state of preparedness must have Highgate. The still Light Dispose, not Deposed, not be upon one object-to see the palace, and, if possible, interior in such a state of preparedness must have to the geographical position of the countries re-following will be the stations of the cavalry:-Ist. at the same time, to see the Queen; but, at any been quite unprecedented in the race of Force presented; those which lie within the warmer lati-following will be the stations of the late determined to see what was to be seen. Hyde-against Time. following will be the stations of the cavalry :--lst. Life Guards, Regent's Park, and a portion of the Royal Horse-Guards (Blue), from Windsor, 2nd Life Guards, Knightsbridge Barracks, Hyde Park; The first moment at which the gates had been opened; The first moment at which the gates had been opened; The first moment at which the gates had been opened; The first moment at which the gates had been opened; The first moment at which the gates had been opened; The first moment at which the gates had been opened; The first moment at which the first found that others had The first found that others had The first moment at which the first found that others had The first moment at which the first found that others had The first moment at which the first found that others had The first moment at which the first found that others had The first moment at which the first found that others had The first moment at which the first found that others had The first moment at which the first found that others had The first moment at which the first found that others had The first moment at which the first found that others had The first moment at which the first found that others had The first found that first found that others had The first found that firs Life Guards, Knightsbridge Barracks, Hyde Yark; 16th Lancers, Hounslow, and a portion at Kensing-ton Barracks; the 17th Lancers, from Newbridge, to Woolwich. Infantry:—Ist Battalion Grenadier Guards, Windsor; 2nd ditto, Knightsbridge; 3rd ditto, St. George's Barracks, Trafalgar-square; Coldstream Guards, 1st Battalion, Tower; 2nd ditto, Wallington Barracks St. James's Park : Scots Fa-Wallington Barracks St. James's Park : Scots Fa-Barracks silier Guards, 1st Battalion, Portman-street, Bar-racks, Oxford-street; and 2nd Battalion, St. John's wood Barracks. A strong reinforcement of artillery dred thousand men, women, and children, might be parts of the whole view. Along the galleries of the wood Barracks. A strong reinforcement of artillery dred thousand men, women, and children, might be parts of the whole view. Along the galleries of the and 458 feet in extreme breadth, capable of contain-Rt. Hon, H. Labouchere, Lord Overstone has already arrived at the Tower from Woolwich. Several other regiments will, in all probability, be quartered in the vicinity of the metropolis. The and dreadful: and, like locusts, they must have the locusts they must have and dreadful: and, like locusts, they must have the vicinity of the metropolis. The and dreadful: and, like locusts, they must have the vicinity of the metropolis. The and dreadful: and, like locusts, they must have the vicinity of the metropolis. The and dreadful: and, like locusts, they must have the vicinity of the metropolis. The and dreadful: and like locusts, they must have Several other regiments in the vicinity of the metropolis. The quartered in the vicinity of the metropolis. The characteristic and dreadful; and, like locusts, they must have those who volunteered their services on last pension destroyed the grass on their way. These having day have received their equipments, muskets, bayo- ascertained that Hyde-park-corner was impassible, nets, swords, &c., and will be quartered at Padding- at last sacrificed the hope of getting into proximity at last sacrificed the hope of getting into proximity filled the Mall. Conduring the Exhibition. The number will exceed stitution-bill, and the ground in front of Bucking-To witness such a sight it was to be expected that deserving Exhibitors, we have decided that they during the Exhibition. Ine number will execut stitution-out, and the ground in none of pacents 1 to witness such a signe to may to be capetited that deserving Exhibitors, we have decided that they are the bound of Bird- the doors of the building would be blockaded at an should be given in the form of medals, not with re-In time motion ceased, as if further motion in the orders of the commissioners had so far to be wards for excellence in whatever shape it may prethe densely-packed place were impossible; and then departed from that the doors were opened twenty wards for excellence in whatever shape it may preand sergeants; and of these, a certain number of the place, but everywhere dense. To a time every good position was occupied. The ladies equally of British subjects and of foreigners, the time every good position was occupied. The ladies former having been selected by the commission from most experienced officers have been selected from the pront of the raise, out orthy that a use of the selected from the prime of person standing with his back to the gates of the were accommodated with seats on the front, the the recommendations made by the local committee, different divisions and formed into a regular composition are serve, who will do the special duty during the Ex-hibition, as they are well acquainted with all charac-was wonderful. All that was visible was a sea of ries. ters. The city police has also been increased by 150 heads, hats, and bonnets, dotted here and there Her Majesty's Commissioners assembled at halfwith a mounted policeman or guards-treoper, and past eleven o'clock, in the transept, opposite the of European celebrity, afford the best guarantee of fringed with the light foliage of the Mall trees. It platform, together with their executive committee, the impartiality with which the rewards will be number as a reserve and detective force.—*11mes.* FIXAL ARRANGEMENT FOR OPENING THE EXHIBI-about the Grystal Palace ; the offices for the grant-ing of season tickets and other passports being in-model of the palace up Constitution-hill to Hyde-the foreign ambassadors and ministers, took their the foreign ambassadors and ministers, took their the foreign ambassadors and ministers, took their the foreign ambassadors and ministers, took their which many of the articles now the palace of the palace of the articles now the foreign ambassadors and ministers, took their the foreign ambassadors and ministers, took their be constructed and the palace of the articles now the palace of the palace of the articles now the palace of the palace park-corner, the Horse Guards and the police kept a places on the platform, on the right and left of the which your Majesty has been graciously pleased to line for the procession. The same precautions chair of state in full dress. the steam was laid on in the engine-room, IL Bishop and other musicians tested the organ es, and her Majesty and the Prince spent some he in looking about. It was announced that ex-her the commissioners of notice were ad her Majesty and the Prince spent some he in looking about. It was announced that ex-her the commissioners of notice were ad her Majesty and the Prince spent some he in looking about. It was announced that ex-her the commissioners of notice were ad her Majesty and the Prince spent some he in looking about. It was announced that ex-her the commissioners of notice were ad her Majesty and the Prince spent at the inauguration of the Exhibition is her factor. The noble duke looked remarkably God's blessing, be accomplished by good will and her Majesty and the prince spent some her factor. The noble duke looked remarkably for the commissioners of notice were ad well, and seemed to chigy the scene. He was the rangements of the commissioners of police were ad. well, and seemed to enjoy the scene. He was the cordial co-operation amongst nations, aided by the rangements of the commissioners of police were ad-mirable; and though necessarily defective as regards the carriages, they were perfectly successful in re-received with repeated cheers. Towards eleven the number of the successful in re-mand. spect to the pedestrian public. Well-dressed gen- o'clock the space around the chair of state began to the results of our labours, it now only remains for the female part of the crowd received an amount of er way through one or two broken parts. Attach bx, the contractor, it will be known with plea-rc, is sufficiently recovered to attend the cere-tonial. Some of the exhibitors, persisting in their efforts o obtain a free admission, presented a petition to parasols was, of course, enormous ; and as they he waker sex were the hatted roof of the moh proper, the contractor, it will be known with plea-the waker sex were in front of "the line," and o obtain a free admission, presented a petition to parasols was, of course, enormous ; and as they he waker sex were the hatted roof of the moh proper, the contractor, it will be known with plea-some of the exhibitors, persisting in their efforts o obtain a free admission, presented a petition to parasols was, of course, enormous ; and as they he waker sex were the hatted roof of the moh proper, the contractor, the Duke of Devonshire, the Speaker of the House of Commons, the Bishops of Winches-the distribution of the bishops of Winches-the strengthening, of the bonds of waved over the hatted roof of the mob proper, the ter and Oxford, Lord Stanley, &c. The Prince of dustry, and the strengthening of the bonds of neares and friendship among all the actions of the bonds of parti-colours gave the appearance of shot-silk Prussia, in military attire, arrived about twenty earth, may by the blessing of Divine Providence, minutes to twelve o'clock. As the hour of twelve conduce to the welfare of your Majesty's people, crowd as might have been expected; but there they approached the building was exceedingly full. The and be long remembered among the brightest cir. Lord of the Bedenamber to H. R. H. Prince Albert in waiting duction, and that if the privilege sought were The only bouses from the windows of which a presented a most lively and picturesque appearance, granied, 30,000 persons would daily enter the sight could be got of the procession are those in cleantly against the back ground of grant formed Grosvernor-place and at Hyde-park-corner. Here, however, were fashionable throngs, chiefly of ladies, to the very house tops. The roof of Apsley-house was crowded-a geniality in connexion with that habitant of farther and hither Ind, and the Eurolocality hardly anticipated. The roof of the keep. pean of all shades and degrees, with the flags of the equal, if not a stronger claim than the exhibitors to er's lodge of Hyde park was packed in the same various nations flaunting the air outside the tranfree admissions; and that, as it would be impos- manner. There was, at these points, a great sept. We may truly say of this gorgeous scene of Sible to admit all these parties gratuitously, no free waving of white handkerchiefs; and here, as the peace and industry, what had been said of the admissions will be given. It was also mentioned, in Queen was passing from beneath the Wellington to pomp and splendour of military apparatussupport of this decision, that when the exhibition the Hyde-park arch-pedestrians everywhere, horses and carriages on each side, and the houses with their window-occupants in sight-the scene was the most animated of any during the procession. Here, at least, the cheering was loudest. The Queen is always punctual, and, precisely at THE EXCLUDED EXHIBITORS.—The exhibitors the time appointed for her setting out—half-past as she moves along to her seat a shout of salutation union among the nation of the earth, and promoting having recived no reply to their petition to the eleven—the Horse Guards widened the path, and rings on every side. She comes leaning on his a friendly and honourable rivalry in the useful ex-Queen, re-assembled in great numbers on Wednes- the brigade band of the household troops within Royal Highness Prince Albert, and accompanied ereise of those faculties which have been conferred day afternoon, in the large room at the Trever the quadrangle was heard to play "Ged Save the by the Princes of Wales and the Princess Royal, by a beneficent Providence for the good and the Arms, opposite the Crystal Palace. A deputation from their body went over the building, to seek a rank from the commissioners. Here they were Palace was put to a use never contemplated by various officers of the household. Her Majesty and the Palace was put to a use never contemplated by the Prince gracionaly acknowledged the manifesta-Teply from the commissioners. Here they were that was put to a use never contemplated by the Prince graciously acknowledged the manifesta-shown a note, said to have been penned by Prince of the architect. The many windows gave to her tions of hearty welcome which met them on every building. Albert, which stated that the Queen would visit of the architect. The many windows gave to her the Exhibition some Saturday, during the hours Majesty's household the opportunity they never state, the royal children standing on the right. Her before the public are admitted, when all exhibitors before enjoyed so perfectly of seeing a state proces. Majesty was dressed in pink brocade, shot with would be invited to be present in their places, to sion. The balcony over the centre bronzed gateway gold ; and the Prince appeared inmilitary uniform, was occupied by a most interesting party, the with the Order of the Garter. Both looked in the things, without whom nothing is strong, nothing Royal children, attended by several ladies. These most excellent health, and seemed greatly to enjoy holy, accept, we beseech Thee, the sacrifice of our attracted great attention. The royal procession consisted of seven or eight on the left of her Majesty, and at his left stood the we offer up to Thee this day, in behalf of this king-The royal procession consisted of seven or eight on the tell of her langesty, and at his for store the dom' and land. We acknowledge, O Lord, that carriages. It was, in its order, in many respects her seat in the chair of state, the national anthem, Thou hast multiplied the blessings which Thou inamer he succeeded in subduing. He, however, charages, it was, in its order, in the order, in the order, in the order of state, the national anthem, income and intermed the intermeted the conduct of the commission was very different from the state processions with which we is God save the Queen," was performed, under the mightest most justly have withheld; we acknow-unworthy of them, but he hoped the meeting would are all familiar on the occasions of opening or pro-direction of Sir G. T. Smart, (organist to her ledge that it is not because of the works of rightebe content with passing a vote of censure. After reguing a session of pariiament. We saw none of Majesty's Chapel Royal), by the choirs of her Mabe content with passing a vote of censure. After reguing a session of parijament. We saw none of Majesty's Chapel Royal), by the choirs of her Ma-one or two other members had expressed their opi-ibe Gentlemen Ushers, none of the Exons and jesty's Chapel Royal, St. Paul's Cathedral, West-that we are permitted to come before Thee this day opened again. Nions, Mr. Minion said that the country exhibitors Yeomen of the Guard. There were trumpeters, but minister Abbey, St. George's Chapel, Windsor, with the voice of thanksgiving. Instead of humbling trasted however that the meeting would behave we did not hear their trumpets. And, as the most with the chorus and part of the band of the Sacred or Thing abundant cause to praise thee for Thing abundant cause to

The considered the exhibitors had been insulted and [14-16 - million of voices must have convinced her of Majesty's Royal charter of incorporation, we have pared for them that love Thee through the merits held constant meeting of the hold and meting of the son Jesus Christ. to whom M. Sorta's Stuposiuk Gore-house and the grounds attached to it; now in the possession of M. Sover. of gastronomic celebrity, have undergone a mittees, composed partly or Cur own members and partly of individuals distinguished in the several departments of science and the arts, who have

> the Haymarket, the adjacent streets on either side which articles offered for exhibition should be ad-

either carriages or pedestrians, was impassable, of omnibuses and cabs as if to see a race. Not, inwith the Royal procession from Buckingham Palace deed, during the whole day was it safe for a pedes. trian to venture into the road from the Haymarket to Albert-gate. Nevertheless, we have not heard of

shower of the spring, and it ceased exactly and stances " of the grand inauguration within the about 15,000, of whom nearly one-half are British. When the procession reached the Crystal Palace than forty foreign countries, comprising almost the the Crystal Palace. Her Majesty rode on her way, the sun shone forth with peculiar brilliancy, as if whole of the civilised nations of the globe. In arin the midst of her. English subjects, favoured with the mate statue of the Apollo Belvidere within the ranging the space to be allotted to each, we have building had been animated with consciousness to taken into consideration both the nature of its pro-All pedestrian London flocked into the parks. gild with his rays the Festival of Nations, and to ductions and the facilities of access to this country

Handel, was performed, under the direction of Sir Henry R. Bishop (the professor of music at Oxford), accompanied on the organ by Dr. Elvey, (organist of St. George's Chapel, Windsor), and Dr. Wylde (professor at the Royal Academy of Music.) The Royal procession was then formed in the folowing order :--mitted into the building. We considered that it was a main characteristic of the national under-Contractor. taking in which we were engaged, that it should Mr. Henderson, J. Paxton, Esq. Mr. Superintendents of the Works, C. H. Wild, Esq. Owen Jones, Esq. Financial Officer, of such goods. We considered also that the office of selecting the articles to be sent should be en-I. K. Brunel, Esq. Chs. Cockereli, Esq. Prof. Donaldson, trusted, in the first instance, to local committees, to be established in every foreign country, and in various districts of your Majesty's dominious, a Samuel Peto, Esq. Sir Alex. Spearman, Bt. Treasurers, Baron L. de Rothschild. Sir J. W. Lubbock, Bt William Cotton, Esq. A. Keit Barclay, F Secretary to the Executive Committee,

all respects been fully realised Vour Majesty most gracious donation to the funds of the Exhi-George Drew, Esq. Francis Fuller, Esq. Charles W. Dilke. jun., Esq. Henry Cole, Esq. Lieut.-Colonel William Reid, Royal Engineers, C.B. bition was the signal for voluntary contributions from all, even the humblest classes of your subjects and the funds which have thus been placed at our disposal amount at present; to about £65,000; Local committees, from which we have uniformly Austria HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN ON THURS. past twelve. The scene opposite Apsley-house, for received the most zealous co-operation, were formed half an hour, was the scene witnessed at Epsom in all parts of the United Kingdom, in many, of Bayaria when the Derby is being run for. The vehicles your Majesty's colonies, and in the territories of were quite stationary; and men stood on the roofs the Honourable East India Company." The most Belgium . energetic support has also been received from the governments of nearly all the countries of the Denmark. world, in most of which commissions have been ap. France pointed for the special purpose of promoting the objects of an exhibition justly characterised in your Grand Duchy of Hesse. The Exhibition is Spain.—The Exhibition is The day opened beautidity une. It was one of any accidents. The worst day of the World's Fair Majesty's Royal warrant us an Exhibition of the -for we shall see no such crowd again-was, there. Works of Industry of all Nations. Greece Hanse Towns . . . Holland . ness with which persons of all classes have come look her hest. This pleasant and promising state of The ceremonial, preparatory to the opening of our duty to return our humble thanks to your Ma-things continued up to about eleven o'clock. The the World's Great Fair, took place under the most jesty for the most gracious manner in which your Northern Germany Portugal . . . sky then became slightly overcast; light clouds brilliant circumstances. If, amongst any of the in. Majesty has condescended to associate yourself with floated about-the relics of April straying into May habitants of "Doubting Castle" there still lin. your subjects by yourself contributing some most Rome. -and about half-past eleven o'clock a sprinkling gered the slightest misgivings as to the success of valuable and interesting articles to the Exhibition.

Russia "The number of exhibitors whose productions Sardinia . it has been found impossible to accommodate, is Saxony The remainder represent the productions of more Spain Sweden and Norway . Switzerland Wurtemburg Zollverein

Secretaries to the Royal Commission, Edgar A. Bowring, Esq. Sir S. II. Northcote, Bt. J. Scott Russell, Esq. Dr. Lyon Playfair. Lieut.-Colonel Lloyd

LATEST FOREIGN.

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PARIS, Thursday .- The revelations, which After the prayer, the "Ilallelujah Chorus," of have cozed into the press, concerning the interview of M. de Persigny with General Changarnier, have raised quite a storm; and the democratic papers threaten the impeachment of the government unless they are disavowed. The portions which have attracted most attention are the formation of an extra Parliamentary Ministry of Solution, with M. Persigny at its head, and the allegation that a proclamation to the people had been prepared by Louis Napoleon. In all cases, as the conversation could only have been repeated by General Chaugarnier, if a true version of the interview has reached the public, it is difficult to conceive how the ex-commander-inchief could have taken a meaner revenge for his fall. Meanwhile the Patrie continues to affirm that the details given are completely false.

Viou was condemned to death on Wednesday, without attenuating circumstances, for the murder of M. Desfontaines.

SPAIN.

MADRID, April 26 .- The democratic party, which held a meeting in the Teatro de Variedades, has just published its electoral manifesto, which closes by proclaiming the following principles :-- 1. Universal Suffrage. 2. Inviolability of fundamental rights, as domicile, right of meeting, &c. 3. A single legisla-tive chamber. 4. An elective council of state. PORTUGAL.

A telegraphic despatch from Lisbon via Paris, states that the garrison of Oporto joined the Duke Saldanha's insurrection on the 24th ult. Saldanha, who was on his road to Vigo, where he intended to embark, was recalled by the insurgent troops and inhabitants of Oporto.

Another telegraphic despatch from Paris says :--- "The insurgents have gained Oporto after a sanguinary street conflict of two hours.'

FRARFUL HAIL AND THUNDER STORM AT EDIN-BURGH,- NARROW ESCAPE OF VICTORIA HALL.-Shortly after ten o'clock, on Tuesday morning our city was visited with a fearful hail and thunder storm, which, though of short continuance, has been without parallel for a number of years. The hail was of great size, the stones being as large as beans, and covering the earth in a few minutes. Several peals of thunder were heard during the storm, which lasted about a quarter of an hour ; one in particular burst directly above the city, and was re-echoed in a tremendous crash back from Salisbury Crags and Arthur's Seat, resembling the simultaneous and stunning discharge of a large field of heavy ordnance. Immediately after the big hailstones came rattling to the earth and a vivid flash of lightning broke through the darkness of the thunder cloud, momentarily illuminating the city. We have heard of no accident having re-sulted, beyond the injury done to the Assembly Hall on the Castle hill, which had a narrow escape The lightning descended in the form of a ball upon the southern roof of this splendid building, breaking the slates in pieces, and was carried into the interior of the church by a leaden ipe, about three inches in diameter, which runs down the wall between the plaster and the stone work, and carries off the water from the roof. Its course was arrested by the melting of the pipe, part of which was also torn into shreds, and it spread on both sides, setting fire to the lath work and to the floor. The flames speedily spread to the wooden seats, and the church was filled in a few moments with smoke, which had a strong sulphureous smell. Fortunately the person who had the keys of the church lived on the opposite side of the street, and observed what had taken place. He immediately gave the alarm, and in a few minutes one of the fire-engines was on the spot, and by a plentiful discharge of water the flames were extinguished. About half-a-dozen of the large wooden seats, with their cushions were destroyed, and from twenty to thirty feet of the stone wall was scorched by the electric fluid. The glass in the large window yn the south side of the building where the lightning struck has been greatly discoloured, and a number of the pains have been broken. We are happy to state that no injury was done to the exter-nal stone work of the building. The damage done in the interior of the church will only amount to £40 or £50; but had the smoke and flames not been observed immediately after the church was struck, the consequences might have been more serious .--Edinburgh Witness. PROSPERITY OF BIRMINGHAM. - As a proof of the improved value of property at Birmingham, the remarkable fact may be stated, that on Monday last the guardians of the poor sold by auction a portion of some land belonging to the parish, which originally cost, in the year 1824, only £900, for no less a sum than £5,000, thereby realising a profit of upwards of £4,000. Much other property, including the infant Poor Asylum and the old workhouse, remains to be disposed of, and such is the demand for property, that it is supposed the proceeds will defray the cost of the new workhouse now in course of crection at Birmingham-heath, intended to accommodate 1,500 inmates. But if pauperism continues to decrease in the town, in the same ratioas the town of Birmingham in the townof Birmingham it has done during the last two years, the probability is that the new building, which is considered quite a "model workhouse," will never contain above half that number of paupers. The diminution of pauperism and the contemporaneous increase in the value of property at Birmingham are both very remarkable facts .-- Times. THE CRINESE EXHIBITION .- This very curious collection was opened on Thursday to the public, and was crowded for many hours with the masses of people returning from the Great Exhibition at the Crystal Palace. The collection, however, which occupies the space immediately to the west of Albert-gate, Knightsbridge, is of itself sufficiently attractive to draw all who feel interest in what relates to China, without any other aid to visit its contents. In addition to the many specimens, both natural and artificial, of the Celestial Empire, there is a Chinese family-a young lady, whose feet are of the most aristocratic proportions of her native country, and who is considered by those most capable of judging, a perfect vocalist, accord-The Gentlemen in attendance upon their Royal ing to the Chinese notion of vocalism; a musical professor of the first rank, and two children, who are precocious in talent, and very amusing; an interpreter, and a lady's maid. This interesting group gave specimens of their powers to a crowded audience, and were very favourably received. The rest end of the nave by its north side, returned to rooms in which the contents of the collection are the east end of the nave by its south side, including distributed are well arranged. The arrangements the south end of the transept, and came back to the for creature comforts of the visitors, under the management of Mr. Ellis, are equally good, and the bling all those present to see her Majesty and the place generally affords such accommodation as the public require. As the procession moved down the avenues, her progress was one continued ovation, the cheering bill to alter certain duties of Customs was printed on Thursday. The new duties on coffee and timber nd congratulations being taken up, and repeated on Thursday. The new duties on coffee and timber with increased vigour, as her Majesty passed by the have already commenced-they came into force on the 15th of April, and goods in warehouse on the On her Majesty's return to the platform, the 16th ult. are to be subjected to the new duties. On Queen declared "The Exhibition opened !" which coffee the new duty is 3d., and on kilndried, roasted, was announced to the public by a figurish of trum- or ground 6d. per lb. The new duties on timber pets and the firing of a royal salute on the north of and wood goods not otherwise charged with duty

early hour, and, indeed, such was the pressure, that ference to merely individual competition, but as re-

Amongst those whose early arrival we noticed

presented a most lively and picturesque appearance, elegantly against the back ground of green formed by the trees in the transept. Then were to be seen hurrying to and fro the little Egyptian, the slim Arab, the sedate Turk, the portly Chinese, the in-

"By heaven, it was a glorious sight to see. Their various scarfs of mixed embroidery.'

But the hour of twelve is at hand, and the booming of the cannon and the direction of every eye by God's blessing this undertaking may conduce to towards the northern entrance of the transept, tell the welfare of my people, and to the common intethat the Queen is at hand. A flourish of trumpets | rests of the human race, by encouraging the arts announces that she has entered the building, and of peace and industry, strengthening the bonds of side. The Prince led her Majesty to the chair of

nations the productions of which are exhibited. The

means that modern science has placed at our com-

us to convey to your Majesty our dutiful and loyal peace and friendship among all the nations of the cumstances of your Majesty's peaceful and happy reign."

When the Prince had concluded the report, Secretary Sir George Grey handed to her Majesty the reply, which she read with her usual clearness of tone. " I receive with the greatest satisfaction the address which you have presented to me on the opening of this exhibition.

"I have observed with a warm and increasing interest the progress of your proceedings in the execution of the duties entrusted to you by the Royal Commission ; and it affords me sincere gratification to witness the successful result of your judicious and unremitting exertions in the splendid spectacle by which I am this day surrounded.

"I cordially concur. with you in the prayer, that happiness of mankind,"

During the time that her Majesty was reading, His Grace the Archbishop of Canterbury then

read the following prayer of inauguration :----PRAYER.

"Almighty and everlasting God, governor of all the splendid scene before them. The Prince stood praise and thanksgiving, receive our prayers which

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His Grace the Archbishop of Canterbury. White Wands : viz., Comptroller of the Treasurer of the

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Principal King of Arms. His Royal Highness THE PRINCE ALBERT, QUEEN, leading her R. Highness leading his R. Highness The Princess Royal. The Prince of Wales. His Royal Highness Her Royal Highness The Prince of Prussia. The Duchess of Kent. His Royal Highness Her Royal Highness Prince Henry of the Ne-The therlands. Princess of Prussia. His Royal Highness Her Royal Highness Prince Frederick Princess Mary of Cam-William of Prussia, bridge. His Royal Ilighness His Serene Highness Prince Edward of Saxe The Duke of Cambridge. Weimar. Mistress of the Robes.

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to H. R. H. Prince Albert : to the Queen. in Waiting. Clerk Marshal.

Equerry to H. R. H. Prince Albert, to the Queen in Waiting in Waiting. Gentleman Usher. Gent. Usher Gentleman Usher.

to the Sword of State: Silver Stick . Field Officer in Brigade Waiting. in Waiting. Highnesses the Duchess of Kent, the Duke of Cambridge, and the Prince and Princess of Prussia.

Heralds. The procession turned to the right, moved to the centre along the north side of the nave ; thus ena-

different sections.

the Serpentine ; whereupon the barriers which had are set forth in the table in the act. ept the nave clear, were thrown open and the puballowed to circulate.

ace by the route by which she came. All the doors, which had been closed at half-past

eleven o'clock, were, upon her Majesty's departure,

COTTON FROM INDIA .- On Monday Mr. H. Floming, secretary to the Commercial Association, Her Majesty then returned to Buckingham Pa- received advices from the Hon. East India Company that they had directed 103 bales of cotton, the produce of the Tinnivelly and Coimbatore districts of India, received per Juliana, and Tratalgar, to be forwarded to him for sale in Manchester, and requesting from him the usual reports as to its

so great an ornament. She suffered with Christian

This cause to the provide the tion that the Prince himself was blinded by those majery's carrier was not the state carrier, we (built by Messrs, Gray and Davison) up mr. Goss, Fing taron out present purpose of uniting together rates in England, and their operation, should also Saturday, the 26th of April, after a paintul illness in the bond of peace and concord the different na-be instructed to make a similar inquiry with re-bions of the earth for of Theo. () Tord and not of the bond of peace and concord the different na-be instructed to make a similar inquiry with re-of seven years' duration, which obliged her sud-Country were most bland in their deportment, and the carriages were the Lords and Ladies in waiting, "His Royal Highness then, as the head of the the preparation of man, it counch that violence is and Canongate.

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building. He would heartily second a vote of censure. The Queen and Prince Albert were greatly cheered Captain Childers, as representative of the Jersey

Abibitors, said they expected free admission, and as they passed into the Park from the Palace. Her Majesty and her consort received the welcome of " was represented to them that they would have it, by the commissioners who invited them.-Mr. the people in a manner intimating undisguised safor this difficulty was to be got over if they paid in entrance money.—Mr. Whitcock reminded the

meeting that Arkwright and Watt were poor and aumble men, and might they not be excluding for among the ladies and gentlemen in the royal of our proceedings to the present time. other such men to-morrow? How many were carriages, but he had been before her Majesty, and there present who had struggled beyond their ! was already awaiting her at his post. means to fit up what they had sent into the Exhi-

The Prince and Princess of Prussia, guests at bition, and it was bitter ifony to tell them they may buy tickets of admission. The commissioners sent to Ireland, Mr. Cole. We promised, said he, Prussian uniform.

(built by Messrs, Gray and Davison) by Mr. Goss, Thy favour our present purpose of uniting together rates in England, and their operation, should also Saturday, the 26th of April, after a painful illness

steem, and all to be insulted by exclusion from the building. Here and the following report of their pro-building. His Royal Hignness then, as the head of the preparation of man, it cometh that violence is not head of the preparation of man, it cometh that violence is not head of the preparation of man, it cometh that violence is not head of the preparation of man, it cometh that violence is not head of the preparation of man, it cometh that violence is not head of the preparation of man, it cometh that violence is not head of the preparation of man, it cometh that violence is not head in our land, uor contentions nor violence within our borders. It is of Thee, O Lord, that na-building. Here and read the following report of their pro-tion does not lift up sword against nation, nor learn Queen, and read the following report of their pro- tion does not lift up sword against nation, nor learn

war any more. It is of Thee that peace is within ceedings :-"May it please your Majesty, - We, the tommis- our walls, plenteousness within our palaces, and

sioners appointed by your Majesty's royal warrant men go forth in safety, and that knowledge is inof the 3rd of January, 1850; for the promotion of creased throughout the world. Therefore, O Lotd, twenty-five lodgers, was fined for taking in sixtythe commissioners who invited tuent.-int. the property a manner meaning unusgues as Stocker said the commissioners stultified them-Stocker said the commissioners stulter said the co of the 3rd of January, 1090, for the promotion of not unto us, but unto Thy name, be all praise; while we support the praise;

the same year, humbly beg leave, on the occasion of our own power, or of the might of our hands The Duke of Wellington was very eagerly looked the Exhibition, to lay before you a brief statement that we have gotten in this wealth. Teach us to have got the contract for the first railway underthe Exhibition, to lay before you a brief statement that we have getted in this weath. Teach us to have got the contract for the urst taking, the statement time. "By virtue of the authority graciously committed is all Thine own, in Thine bands it is to make great, to Christiana. It is expected to be opened in May, after a silence of three we liss.

to us by your Majesty, we have made diligent in- and give strength and honour. We thank Thee, we 1853,

to us by your Majesty, we have made diligent in and give strength and nonour. We thank Thee, we 1853. quiry into the matters which your Majesty was praise Thee, we entreat Thee to overrule this assem-pleased to refer to us namely, into the best made bly of many nations, that it may tend to the ad-pleased to refer to us namely, into the best made bly of many nations, that it may tend to the ad-pleased to refer to us namely, into the best made bly of many nations, that it may tend to the ad-pleased to refer to us namely, into the best made bly of many nations, that it may tend to the ad-pleased to refer to us namely into the best mode bly of many nations, that it may tend to the ad-pleased to refer to us namely into the best mode bly of many nations, that it may tend to the ad-pleased to refer to us namely into the best mode bly of many nations, that it may tend to the ad-please of our pros-Member for Bristol :- " By the recent decease of owing to an imperiate to ring it, but ing, and the proper method of determining the to serve Thee more and more, who art the author bute of approbation of our member's political sent to Ireland, Mr. Cole. We promised, said he, to do our best, but what we have done is ill re-quited.—J. Neal, Ezy., barrister at law, said that the document shown to them as Prince Albert's Writing had many pencil erasures and additions. Writing had many pencil erasures and additions. Prussian uniform. Prussian uniform. The royal cortege passed in an avenue of human impartial distribution of them. The royal cortege passed in an avenue of human impartial distribution of them. The royal cortege passed in an avenue of human impartial distribution of them. The royal cortege passed in an avenue of human impartial distribution of them. The royal cortege passed in an avenue of human impartial distribution of them. The royal cortege passed in an avenue of human impartial distribution of them. The royal cortege passed in an avenue of human impartial distribution of them. The royal cortege passed in an avenue of human impartial distribution of them. The royal cortege passed in an avenue of human impartial distribution of them. The royal cortege passed in an avenue of human impartial distribution of them. The royal cortege passed in an avenue of human impartial distribution of them. The royal cortege passed in an avenue of human impartial distribution of them. The royal cortege passed in an avenue of human impartial distribution of them. The royal cortege passed in an avenue of human impartial distribution of them. The royal cortege passed in an avenue of human impartial distribution of them. The royal cortege passed in an avenue of human impartial distribution of them. The discharge of the assigned to us by your in the proventive theory while the discharge of the assigned to us by your in them has proventive theory has a proventive theory and additions.

tions of the earch ; for of Thee, O Lord, and not of gard to the Annuity Tax in Edinburgh, Montrose, denly to relinquish the profession to which she was

Ovencrowding Lodoing-Houses.-At the Liver- patience, and to the last with pious resignation.

pool Police Court, last week, a number of lodging. She was one of the sweetest and best of English house keepers, of the class with whom emigrants ballad singers. usually lodge, were fined for keeping overcrowded

WRITS OF ERROR, -On Saturday was printed a houses. One, whose house is licensed to receive paper, by order of the House of Lords, from which it appears that from the year 1830 to the present eight; another, whose house is licensed to take in time there were 220 writs of error brought into fight; another, whose nouse is increased to unit the exchequer-office, and there were 98 returned into the Exchequer Chamber. The result of the ninety-eight was, that seventy-two were affirmed, thirteen reversed, ten venire facias de novo awarded, and three writs quashed.

FATHER GAVAZZI, it is said, will publish his lifeat the close of his orations.

A MAGISTRATE recently cautioned a defendant not to take the law into his own hands." In the present impure state of it, surely nobody would think of doing so !- Punch, THERE are 21,979 lawyers in the United States.

The first of the programment of the subscription of the programment and programment the subscription of the programment the subscr en corresponding weeks was 904, which, if corases within the forinight. This complaint carried off 67-children last week, scarlatina 10, small-pox 8 hildren and an adult. Typhus was fatal in 32 cases, liarrhoea in 21, is fluenza in 7, and hooping cough in 16. Considerably more than the usual number of children are still dying from this last-mentioned complaint, which at this period of the year does not gener-illy exceed 43 in its weekly measure of fatality. Other diseases which have last week been augmented in their fatal effects are consumption, which rose in the last two weeks from 108 to 139 (the latter number not being far from the average.) and pneumonia. or inflammation of the lungs, which rose from 52 to 90. The increase in this latter disease has been chiefly confined to children ; and bronchitis, the mortality from which is spread more equally over all ages, actually shows a decrease. It is shown by a comparison of deaths at different periods of life that both the youthful and aged portions of the communivy, but chiefly the former have latterly contributed more than the usual amount of mortality, while the ranks of the middle-aged supply less than the ave-rage number of deaths for this season of the year. The number of persons who died last week under 15 years was 544, while the average is only 394; the number at 15 years and onder 60, was 299, while the average is 31S; and of persons of 60 years and upwards there died 216, while the average is 188. Births recently have been unusually numerous; a fact which will be admitted to account in some degree for increased mortality among the young. In public institutions 147 deaths were registered last week, and these are distributed in the following proportions :- 83 in workhouses, 7 in military and naval asylums, 40 in hospitals. 7 in lunatio asylums, 7 in military and naval hospitals, and 3 in prisons. Last week the births of 771 boys and 732 girls, in all 1,503 children were registered. In the six corresponding weeks of 1845-50 the average number of births was 1,449. At the Royal Observatory. Greenwich, the mean height of the barometer in the we-k was 29.546 in. The mean temperature was 49.9 deg., which is about 2 deg. above the average of the same week in ten years. The mean daily temperature was above the average of the several days till Friday, when it fell below it. On the same day the wind, which had been in the east-west, and south-west, changed to north. ALLEGED BRUTAL MURDER.-Considerable sen-

sation has been created in Westminster in conseouence of the supposed brutal murder of an aged respectable man by his son. The atrocious violence which caused death no doubt was inflicted by a poker, and the unfortunate victim expired on Saturday morning in the Westminster Hospital. The following is an outline of the circumstances :- The ded, formerly an army accoutre ment-maker, aged sixty-two) resident with his son Frederick, the accused, at No. 4, Garden-place, Bell street, Vincent-square, and on the morning of Saturday sen'night some groans were heard proceeding from the room he occupied, and in about five minutes afterwards the son (Frederick) came from the apartment and left the house. Some few minutes elapsed, when the aged father came down from his room, into the street, bleeding profusely from wounds about the head, and was conveyed to the Westminster Hospital, after stating that hi-son Frederick had committed the injuries he had received. Immediately upon his admission into the hospital he became insensible; in which state he remained until he expired on Saturday. The wounds were of a desperate description. The son gave himself up to the police on the evening of the day the injuries were inflicted, and has been from time to time remanded .- An inquest was held on Tuesday evening by Mr. Bedford, at Westminster Hospital on view of the body of the said Richard Judd. The evidence of the several witnesses given at the Westtwo hours' deliberation, returned a verdict of "Wilful murder against Frederick Judd." quest at No. 21. Finsbury-square, on view of the ing melancholy circumstances .- John Ramsay, ser- especially in the metropolitan districts, where the vant to Madame Julia, landlady of the house, said the returns were heavy, the pay diminishing in propor-deceased about a month ago engaged anartments. He tion as the labour increased. Mr. Roberts, of Chelcame with several other gentlemen. When at home sea ; Mr. Fletcher, Mr. Ives, Mr. Oxley, and Mr. he was employed the most of his time in writing, as Hallam, addressed the meeting. The last named frequently rose at three o'clock in the merning. He merators had been deceived when they undertook generally left at nine o'clock to go to Hyde Park, the arduous duties which had develved upon them. as it was his wish. He was very reserved in his manner, and latterly witness had observed him to be low and desponding. Witness had remarked to the ser-vant that he thought deceased would never live to go through with his duties at the Exhibition, as he appeared to have so much anxiety on his mind. Ma- together, he found that the enumerators were dame Julia tried to cheer him, as did also a centleman mulcted by the government to the amount of £375. of the name of Monchet, who was a lodger. Last A committee was appointed to make arrangements He dined with Madame Julia and Mr. Mouchet, separated. About ten o'clock the following morning witness went to his bed room with a cup of strong tea. He knocked repeatedly, but could obtain no answer. The door was locked. Madame Julia and Mr. Mouchet, upon hearing him call so frequently came to his as-istance. piece of cord from the bedpost, and life was extinct. Witness instantly went for a surgeon. From the evidence of gentlemen acquainted with deceased's ion calling the meeting were the two churchwar-

symptom of despondency during the evening. They mously concurred, lle trusted they would be able left the hotel together at ten o'clock, and walked to to make such representations to the comissioners St. James's-square, where deceased wished witness as would induce them to equalise the burden-Mr. to take tea or coffee with him at the Erectheium | Edmunds moved that a memorial should be present Clubhouse. Witness declined, and they parted at to the Land Tax Commissioners, praying for an half-past ten. A good deal of wine had been drunk during the evening. He could not say how much, nor could he tell how much deceased had drunk. The latter was excited, but, certainly, he was not drunk. His conversation was quite rational, allowing for a little more gaiety in it than usual. though his natural disposition was very lively and delay to the commissioners. The memorial reprecheerful. Nothing during the evening whatever more unlikely to do so .- Mr. G. Cooper; superintendent of the Temple police, said—a watchman in-formed him that a man had fallen from a window. Witness went to the place, examined the window, and found it open. There were no marks of struggling on the landing. The inner door of deceased' on Thursday night, he had just gone to bed, and thought he heard some one come up stairs. Imme- the commissioners to afford the memorialists such down stairs, and immediately after that he heard vote of thanks to the chairman, closed the proceewhat he thought a second leap. It appeared as if dings. a man had leaped down a flight of stairs in high THE spirits. Heard nothing else on the stairs. About given notice that, in consequence of the decision a quarter of an hour afterwards he heard a number of the city authorities relative to the inside cross of persons speaking under his window, and dis-covered that an accident had happened. He had will lose one inside passenger, and the present high examined the landing, and saw on it, about nine price of horse provender, that the short fares of inches from its edge, in the direction of the open 3d. each passenger, as now, will be advanced to 4d. window, marks of boots, as if some one had slipped. on and after Thur day, the lst of May. On the He examined the spot outside where deceased had other hand, a number of other omnibuses have fallen, and found it seven feet from the perpendicu- started to run from various parts of the metropolis lar of the wall, showing that the deceased had shot to the Exhibition for 3d. out through the window with great velocity. The witness was decidedly of opinion that when deceased victuallers were fined on Wednesday each in the

trains, probably for Chester. equalisation of the land tax within the division of the Tower Hamlets .- Mr. Senecal seconded the resolution, which was put and unanimously carried. -Mr. Duthoit then read a memorial to the meeting. which he proposed should be signed by the chair- examine more witnesses for the prosecution, but he man and other inhabitants, and forwarded without | would call on the magistrates to commit the prisosented that land tax assessed on the Old Artillery duced. The evidence was then read over, and counoccurred to lead witness to suppose that decease | Ground required a rate of 2s. 3d. in the pound peran- | sel baving addressed the bench for each of the priwould destroy himself. Witness knew of no man num on the value of the property therein, while in the soners, the magistrates, after retiring a short time, neighbouring parishes of Shoreditch and Bethnal- said they would discharge Eve, on his entering into green the assessment did not exceed sixpence in the pound, and other parishes in the metropolis might be preferred against him ; the other prisowere contributing only a nominal rate; that ners, Rowe, Cornish, and Griffiths, were then the assessment on the Old Artillery Ground was fully committed to take their trial at the next authe highest of any place in the Tower Hamlets; tumn assizes. Application was then made for the hamber was locked, the outer not. Witness should that all objection would be removed, and justice money found in possession of Rowe and Cornish to say that, as deceased was running down from his would be done to all parties, by the substitution of be given up to them, which was peremptorily rechambers, his foot slipped on the landing, and he an equalised in place of the present unequal rate ; fused. The prisoners were then conveyed back to fell through the window, legs foremost.—Mr. H. and that it appeared, by a recent decision in the Macleod, barrister, lived in the top story of the courts of law, that the commissioners had full same house as deceased. About half-past cleven power to equalise the rate within their respective Macleon, barrister, lived in the top story of the courts of law, that the commissioners had full ame house as deceased. About half-past cleven power to equalise the rate within their respective Macleon, barrister, lived in the top story of the courts of law, that the commissioners had full ame house as deceased. About half-past cleven power to equalise the rate within their respective local districts. The memorial concluded by praying thought he heard some one come up stairs. Imme- the commissioners to anora the memorialists such to gat announced, of an annual to the state of the case required. Mr. having murdered her by administering arsenic. Ecclesiastical Titles Bill you nave utterly disre- hen my have of the case required. Mr. having murdered her by administering arsenic. garded our feelings and opinions, made known to between four horses; I am willing to put me in the sake of the parents are James and Ann Wad. heard something like the sound of a violent leap which was likewise unanimously agreed to..... A dington, (the male prisoner being by trade a lamp-

THE OMNIBUS proprietors of the metropolis have ADULTERATION OF BEER, -The following licensed

rested in the melancholy inquiry. Deceased was a them to do so. Lord Campbell had said, "" If and a still more remarkable circumstance connec-remarkable fine man, upwards of six feet in height, the commissioners wish to have our opinion" of ted with the occurrence was, the fact of the servant sessed by the auti-English faction to obstruct any cution, but not so large by several thousands as on the occasion of Gleenon Wilson's Avenution." en corresponding weeks was 904, which, if cor-ered for assumed increase of population, becomes S6. Above this estimated result there was an in-base of the servant rudeness. The susplicions of selves, and earnestly invite the attention of the prison. Pausing occasionally base of the prison. Pausing occasionally base of the prison. The susplicit of the prison is the base of the prison. The susplicit of the prison is the base of the prison. The susplicit of the prison is the base of the prison. The susplicit of the prison is the base of the prison. 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Pausing occasionally, he not all the thief the base solution of holding as a made down, the room and down the room and more an solicitor, said he resided in Forchester-terrace, cause, although the assessments upon the don for the apparent rudeness. The suspicious of serves, and calles up interior of the prison. Lausing occasionally, he Bayswater, and had known deceased for the last counties are perpetual, whatever variance there the servants had also been excited, and the thief fellow subjects to the public duty of holding as paced up and down the room, and more than once he present return exhibits an increase in the zy-notic or epid mic, and the tabercular classes of evening last from half-past ten division there ought to be an equal pound rate and not been discovered; it was not until ference of opinion which does not involve true Pro-unnecessary delay in carrying out the second return of the second return notic or epid mic, and the tabercular classes of evening last from half-past six to half-past ten division there ought to be an equal pound rate, and robbery had not been discovered; it was not until ference of opinion which does not involve true Pro-atal diseases, and in those diseases which affect the original division there ought to be an equal pound rate, and robbery had not been discovered; it was not until ference of opinion which does not involve true Pro-or clock. Direct with him that evening, and four it is in their nower to make the assessment could be an equal bound rate, and robbery had not been discovered testant principle. so as to secure to Parliament law. He did not betray the selectice of the atal diseases, and in those diseases which affect the espiratory organs. The zymotic class numbered 217 leaths in the previous week, and has now risen to 22 ; the difference arising almost exclusively from neasles, which has nearly doubled its number of symptom of despondency during the evening. The Lord Chine for the signified in the servent was not in the property above referred to was the the formation of despondency during the evening. The Lord Chine for the servent was not in the property above referred to was the the formation of despondency during the evening. The Lord Chine for the servent was not in the property above referred to was the the formation of despondency during the evening. 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Dined with him that evening, and four it is in their power to make the assessment equal sometime afterwards that the gentleman discovered to the the division, and they certainly might have that his servant, was not in the room when he be-sometime afterwards that the gentleman discovered to the torget and the servant was not in the room when he be-sometime afterwards that the gentleman discovered that his servant, was not in the room when he be-sometime afterwards that the gentleman discovered that his servant was not in the room when he be-sometime afterwards that the gentleman discovered that his servant was not in the room when he be-sometime afterwards that the gentleman discovered that his servant was not in the room when he be-sometime afterwards that the gentleman discovered that his servant was not in the room when he be-sometime afterwards that the gentleman discovered that his servant was not in the room when he be-sometime afterwards that the gentleman discovered that his servant was not in the room when he be-sometime afterwards that the gentleman discovered that his servant was not in the room when he be-sometime afterwards that the gentleman discovered that his

immediately missed. A person answering the de-scription of the thief, left by one of the early north ROBBERY AT WALTHAM ABBEY .- On Tuesday the

ROBBERY AT WALMAR John Cornish, Charles prisoners, George Rowe, John Cornish, Charles Eve, and Jessy Griffiths, were brought up for final examination, before the magistrates at Waltham Abbey. Mr. Bodkin appeared on the part of the Board of Ordnance, and said it was not intended to STATE ners for trial at once, on the evidence already prohis own recognisances to appear to any charge that

-The mother and stepfather of a girl, aged sixteen, named Mary Waddington (or Hardy), are in custody at Manchester, on the horrible suspicion of lighter), and the deceased was an illegitimate child of the female prisoner, prior to her marriage with Waddington, by a man named Hardy. The prisoners residing in Boundary-street, Manchester, and their daughter, who had been at service, resided with them at the time of her death. Suspicion of foul play was caused by the mother's and stepfather's accounts of her death to the police, which were, that she died during the night of Wednesday last, and was found dead in her bed room on was found to have a considerable quantity of the next election.

arsenic in her stomach upon a post mortem examination being made, and the mother stated that she escape from murger in the county of the states in and the morrow. (The criminal again paused.) The gentle-

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ner's jury, in the poisoning case at Newcastle, last nod, accompanied by a peculiar smile. He submitted week, after two adjournments, returned an open to the operation of pinioning with the same fortitude

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condition of the people of this country as compared

The Roman Catholic electors, who form a ma-jority of the constituency of Kiusale, have signed a have mercy upon her! Here is the hand that done

window. The stairs' windows were often open by night.—The Coroner summed up, and the jury; after a brief consultation, returned a 'verdict of "Accidental Death," with a recommendation to the in question should be effectually guarded and se-in question should be effectually guarded and se-wind against socidents windows similarly situate to the one in question should be effectually guarded and se-wind against socidents with a very situate to the one in question should be effectually guarded and se-wind against socidents windows against soci prisoners eight months ago, says they used to beat the deceased very much when deceased was out of place. On one occasion she heard him (the male prisoner) run up stairs in his strong shoes, and ask prisoner) run up stairs in his strong shoes, and ask her if she had got work yet. Heard her on one occasion say" No," and the male prisoner said with an oath, "Madam; I've worked long 'enough to keep you—I'll kill you." On these occasions she had heard him kick or throw her down, and turn had heard him kick or throw her down, and turn cation with him in his late official capacity that did not admire him for his amenity of manners and his obliging disposition, MEETING OF ROMAN CATHOLICS .- The great aggregate meeting of Roman Catholics, so long in and which was paid to the prisoners on the day preparation, came off on Tuesday. No fewer than twenty-eight of the leaders took part in the proceed. after her death by the secretary of a sick club, of ings. The Freeman's Journal devotes nineteen which deceased was 'a member .- An inquest was columns to the affair. The Hon. Charles Preston, held on Monday, when Mr. Browne, M.D., stated son of Lord Gormanstown, presided. The principal that he had made a post mortem examination of the speakers were Mr. Charles Fitzsimon, clerk of the budy of the deceased, and found a large quantity of hanaper; Mr. Sergeant O'Brien, Mr. W. Keogh, M.P., Mr. M J. D. Fitzgerald, Q.C., Mr. Thomas O'Hagan, Q.C., Mr. Reynolds, M.P., Mr. G. Moore, arsenic in the stomach. He was of opinion that M.P., and Mr. Lucas, of the Tablet .- Mr. John Thunder moved, and Mr. Keogh seconded, the following resolution :- " That we consider the Eccletill after her death. He said he found her in a siastical Titles' Assumption Bill, now before narliasitting position on the floor, with the bedclothes ment, a gross and intolerable violation of religious around her body; and she appeared to have died in liberty; and that the alterations proposed to be made by the government in that measure in no respect diminish our abhorrence of the obnoxious principle which it involves."-The next appears to be lowed him home, and said she had had arsenic in the most important resolution of the series adopted : the cupboard, but had thrown it all into the fire a. -" That we call upon the Catholic clergy and peofortnight ago, The inquest was adjourned to

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declare her innocence on the scaffold. By twelve arrived in Liverpool on Friday afternoon) entered THE NEWCASTLE POISONING CASE. The coro- the room the criminal saluted him with a familiar

verdict. The prisoners, Jenkins and Wilde, which had characterised his previous conduct. On have been discharged from custody by the magis- the way he nodded to several turnkeys, cheerfully bade them a final adieu and "God bless them." carried in his hand a small book, which was given to bim at his own request, and a crucifix. At the foot of the gallows he knelt down and repeated after the

STATE OF THE COUNTRY.-Notwithstanding the priest, "Father, into thy hands I commend my improvement which has taken place in the physical spirit; Lord Jesus, receive my soul." Immediately on mounting the scaffold he turned quickly round and with the famine years, there are daily reports of looked up at the beam, from which the small chain with the famine years, there are daily, reports of the which the noose is attached was suspended. He sheer distress from almost all parts of the country. even it for a few seconds, and again faced the conable to sustain themselves here is manifest from course of people bowed twice and thrice. As Calcraft able to sustain themselves here is maintest from was about to draw the cap over the eyes of the crimiports on their way to America. The Tipperary has he intimated that he wished to address the people. ports on their way to America. The Tipperary has no intillated that he wished to address the people. Guardian, the Cork Constitution, the Waterford He spoke distinctly, sometimes pausing, as it were, Mail, the Limerick Chronicle, and other provincial dress ran as follows :-- "My drag broken. His ad-Mail, the Limerick Chronicle, and other provincial to reconcer what he had internet to say. His ad-journals speak of the emigration with apprehension dress ran as follows :--- "My dear brethren, -!"m journais speak of the emigration with apprenension sorry for what I have done, and I confess to the Althat the country must suffer seriously from the surry for what I have done, and a contess to the Al-desertion of the land by its best cultivators, and mighty God, and all here to day, I firmly believe I are guilty of this murder; and I firmly believe my

requisition to their representative, Mr. Benjamin the murder; here is the body that has committed the Hawes, calling on him to resign his seat. They sin. (A pause.) Thank God that I am willing to say, -- "By voting for the second reading of the suffer; but my suffering is nothing. I am willing to you by a copy of a series of resolutions adopted at fire and burn to ashes-for the sake of my soul, be-our meeting of the 12th ult., in which, after cen- cause I knew I was doing wrong; I knew that I had suring strongly your vote in favour of the introduc-tion of this iniquitous measure, we gave you the must be the cause of this? I neglected mass; I nealternative of opposing any further progress in glected God; I neglected my prayers morning and penal legislation, or resigning the representation of evening, and, only for I doing this, I would not be shall never more outrage our feelings by occupying a seat in parliament as the member of Kinsale." Jesus Christ for salvation, and the Blessed Virgin to pray for me, and all good Christians. (Another pray for me, and all good Christians. (Another It is stated that Sir James Emerson Tennent in- pause.) I expect you will pray for me to-day, and I Thursday morning, these statements being much at | . It is stated that Bir oames Emission Foundation in provide the provide the state of the state o Virgin Mary, and the angels in Heaven. Pray for Mr. Billing, the gentleman who had so narrow an me this day. My dear Christians, learn to be wise escape from murder in the county of Westmeath, a in this world. We are here to-day and gone toinflicted on him. Mr. Langrish, a poor-law inspector, has lost his place, owing to a stupid hoax which appeared in thank him for his kindness. My poor wife lies in

"Mr DEAR RAY."-The ex-secretary of the once hanging the usual time the body was cut down and powerful Repeal Association, the well-known "My buried in the gaol. We learn that, during the morndear Ray" of the late Mr. O'Connell, is now ing, Bridget Lyons, the wife, remained in prayer in

SUICIDE IN.ST. JAMES'S PARE-On Sunday morning the body of a gentleman of fair complexion, about thirty years of age, and attired in black, was found in the ornamental water of the park. It

THE GREAT FAIR NEAR KENSAL NEW TOWN. LENSINGTON .- On Saturday the most active preparations were in progress for the opening of this fair on Thursday. Ist of May. The precise locality, or that which will be at any rate the nucleus of this holiday fair, is a large field—say twenty acres—abutting on the south of the Talbot Road, by the Westbourne Water Works, and running up northward to the BURNING OF SPURIOUS TEL.-On Saturday morning several of the labourers in the London Docks were employed in burning about two tons weight of spurious tea, which had been seized by the officials of

the Dock Company.

minster Police Coart on Monday, and at the previous friars-road. Mr. Behana took the chair, and briefly it appeared that the unfortunate gentleman left his caused (Frederick Judd, the son of the deceased), having been repeated, the jury, after said he was an enumerator in 1841, and that then mind that caused great uneasiness to his friends. the remureration was better, although there was less work to do than at the present census; he thought stated that his body would be found at the bottom SUICIDE OF THE DUTCH COMMISSIONER FOR THE that it would be un-English and cowardly if the pre-EXHIBITION.-On Monday Mr. Baker held an in-guest at No. 21. Finshurr-songres on view of the ment was allowed to new unbrided the part of the govern-out the deceased's stomach to his own house on that that it would be un-English and cowardly if the pre- of the sea. In consequence of this, efforts were ment was allowed to pass unnoticed. After further London, when it was ascertained that he had taken occasion, and the female prisoner aftewards folquest at No. 21. Finsoury-square, on view of the ment was anowed to pass unnoticed. After further London, when it was ascertained that he had taken body of Mr. F. G. Camp, aged twenty-four, a fine animadvorting upon the conduct of the government, a ticket at the Waterloo-road terminus for Staines. young man, and of weaking connexions in the Nether-lands, who was Principal Commissioner from Hol-the meeting was of opinion that the remuneration land, appointed to attend to the arrangement of the fixed by government for the enumerators of the of him was lost. His friends, therefore, repaired to contributions from that country to the Great Exhi-bition, and who committed suicide under the follow. responsible duties which they have had to perform, a ditch a short distance from the station. The he was in the habit of receiving numerous letters. He gentleman said, he believed that: many of the enu- by a man named James Flood, who resides in Berand returned at seven or eight at night, when he had He was personally acquainted with a registrar, who and the nose was broken, and she vomited blood. his dinner. He usually dived alone in the parlour, had stated that if he lived till the next census, and Mr. Day, a surgeon, attendded, but deceased died had stated that if he lived till the next census, and wished to revenge himself upon an enemy, he would endeavour to appoint him an enumerator. He would wish to call particular attention to the fact, that for any odd number under sixty enumerated there was no pay, and adding all these odd numbers inquiry was adjourned. Saturday night deceased returned from Hyde Park for holding other meetings, to force the subject upon necessary forms. The remains of the unfortunate at seven o'clock. He appeared extremely desponding. the attention of the government, and the meeting deceased were interred on Tuesday last, in Ettle-

influential meeting of the residents of Bayswater, Ken-ington, Notting-hill, and the vicinity of Kensington-gardens; was held at the Prince Albert A correspondent; who witnessed the funeral, says-A key was obtained, with which Mr. Mouchetopened Tavern, Notting-hill, to consider the propriety of "The procession presented a very imposing spec. the door. Deceased was then found suspended by a presenting a petition to the Queen against the intended formation of a public ride in Kensingtongardens. Amongst those who signed the requisiaffairs, it appeared that the duties of his office were dens of the parish of Kensington; and nearly all overwhelming him, and he moreover expected to be the respectable inhabitants of this district. Mr. poor 'Sorbietrees' was known far and wide-and and about £2 in gold and silver. When first they

and comfort of the whole metropolis." It was pro- reavement." Mr. Armstrong was the representaposed to convert a portion of Kensington-gardens tive of a long line of ancestors, famous in their into a drive, and thereby to encourage a concourse day as chiefs and leaders in the border warfare? of people, not only equestrians but costermongers,

DEATH OF A WOMAN. FROM BRUTAL VIOLENCE AT seclusions which the frequenters of the gardens had CHELSEA. At the Westminster police court on Mon-for upwards of a century enjoyed, such an assemday Michael Connell, and Ann, his wife, were finally blage would completely deprive ladies, invalids, examined, charged with having caused the death of and children of the enjoyment of the gardens, and Caroline Jewell by brutal vio ence, at Chelsea. The would act as an exclusion of them from the delight-voluminous depositions, the substance of which has ful and heatthful recreations which they had been voluminous depositions, the substance of which has been already published, having been read over by Mr. Taylor, the chief clerk. Mr. Broderip having been informed, in answer to his inquiry, that there was no chance of procuring any further evidence, said, "Un-der these circumstances, it is my duty to deal with the serventies and drive, that could be easily obtained the meting any additional one at a warm tidlight of the ward tidlight. The proposed intrusion was wholly unnecessary, because at present there was a drive for equestrians between Rotten-row and the Serpentine, and if it were necessary to have a more extended drive, that could be easily obtained the meting any different many Lab the case on the evidence adduced before me. I ab- by making an additional one, at a very trifling excolve the male prisoner from any hand in the death of pense, in the northern part of Hyde park, where on such as a considerable of the residence of the residen

The Provinces.

THE LIVERPOOL SAILORS' HOME BAZAAR .- When this undertaking closed (on Saturday last), a meeting of the various sub-committees was held, and on | Water Works, and running up northward to the bridge which crosses the Great Western Railway, near the new Ragged School of the south-western extremity of Kensal New Town. The field contained from sixty to seventy show vans. The roads leading upwards of £5,000; so that, deducting a large sum upwards of £5,000; so that, deducting a large sum the more through with show vans and wagascertaining the amount of the day's receipts, the her out of doors. This occurred two or three times proceeds for the charity.

SUICIDE OF MR. WETTON, THE BANKER .- A very painful sensation has prevailed during the past few days in the immediate vicinity of Egham, in consequence of its becoming known that Mr. Wetton, MEETING OF ENUMERATORS.-Last evening a numerous meeting of the enumerators under the cen-sus took place at the Equestrian Tavern, Black-friess and Mr. Rehans took the chois and briess was the medical Tuesday next. ALLEGED ATTEMPT TO MURDER. - On the 25th ult. a seaman, named Samuel Harper, was brought a ditch a short distance from the station. The before the magistrates at Manchester, charged with jury returned a verdict of "Temporary Insanity." attempting to pour vitriol into the mouth of a woman at Shudehill market. The name of the MURDER OF A YOUNG WOMAN AT NORWICH .-- On Saturday last a painful sensation prevailed in the woman is Agnes Gordon, and she had formerly immediate neighbourhood of King-street, in this city, in consequence of a brutal murder committed at the next Liverpool assizes. street. The forehead of the woman had a cut an SUDDEN DEATH OF THE DUCHESS OF KENT'S GARinch and a half deep, the lip was also cut through, DENER.-On Tuesday an inquest was held at the Town Hall, Windsor, by Thomas Marlin, Esq.,

THE LATE MELANCHOLY OCCURRENCE AT WALrow.—On Saturday the jury and witnesses again as. sembled to sign the depositions and complete the of a vessel of the heart. Verdict accordingly. deceased were interred on Tuesday last, in Ettle- whippers Bill - The shipowners of the northern ton Churchyard, near Newcastleton, and friends ports, have during the early part of this week THREATENED INVASION OF KENSINGTON GARDENS and acquaintances from far and near flocked to the BY EQUESTRIANS .- On Tuesday night a large and spot to pay the last sad tribute of respect to the against the re-enactment of the coalwhippers act memory of a man who was the pride of the district. In the port of London. and beloved and respected wherever he was known.

passed, it appeared as if it extended for nearly a quarter of a mile. It is doubtful if ever so large an attendance was before seen at any funeral in the parish. Many came from a great distance-for overwhelming him, and he moreover expected to be shortly superseded in his commission. His accounts were properly kept, and corresponded with the state in which his funds were found. The jury returned a verdict of "Temporary insanity." He was considered one of the handsomest men in Was removed to St. Margaret's Workhouse for an dealers in horse flesh, and others, noisy characters Lidledale, and the surgeons who made the post which were robbing him, a lady mortem examination describe him as one of the lips. As they were robbing him, a lady who was passing observed what was going on, and DEATH OF A WOMAN. FROM BRUTAL VIOLENCE AT seclusions which the frequenters of the gardens had finest formed men they had ever seen. He was a finest formed men they had ever seen. He was a fast friend and a kind neighbour-ever trying to do good to all who ever came under his notice. It was this strong feeling of regard for all who had ever lived under his roof that cost him his life ; for there is no doubt, from what he said to his wife and

FIRE AT MR. - MABSH'S FARM, NEAR WORKSOF .---

their respective parishes, on the second Sunday in May, for the purpose of petitioning parliament against the measure referred to, and to call upon their respective members to oppose the present, or any government which would support any measure infringing upon the religious liberties of the people of this empire."—A resolution of thanks was passed lived with the prisoner, but they were never mar-ried. He was committed to Kirkdale gaol for trial to Sir James Graham. REPRESENTATION OF 1

REPRESENTATION OF BELFAST .- The Belfast Chronicle is "authorised to state" that on the dissolution of the present parliament Sir James Emerson Tennent intends becoming a candidate for the representation of his native town.

On Tuesday the police of Dublin were actively engaged in searching the emigrant ships at our luays and in harbour, and in watching the railway stations and coach offices, in the hopes of arresting dropped down, and died instantaneously. Mr. Eton a fugitive poor-rate collector, who was reported to having made a post mortem examination of the have fled from a union in Kerry, taking with him a large amount of money.

THE NORTH COUNTRY SHIPOWNERS AND THE COAL-The emigration agent, who absconded with a large amount of money obtained from persons for tickets Foleshill, near Coventry, were beset by a number John Harris, of Clonakilty. His securities are unbeen signing petitions to the House of Commons derstood to be the Hon. Cecil Lawless, M.P., and Mr. John Townsend, of Shepperton. A warrant has DARING BODBERY AT BRISTOL.-A man named been forwarded to Liverpool for his arrest, it being supposed that he is about to emigrate from that

Captain Meed, of the Dapper packet, was passing SYMPATHY OF THE RUSSIANS AND FRENCH IN THE for such a purpose, Mr. Withers refused the key. through Broadmead at about nine o'clock in the FATE OF SIR JOHN FRANKLIN .- By private letters | This irritated the registrar, and he abused the evening, when he was attacked by three men, who received from her Majesty's ship Enterprise, Capt. | minister and threatened to break open the chapel knocked him down and robbed him of a gold watch Collinson, C.B.; dated Hong-Kong, Feb. 26, it doors. Mr. Withers still refusing, the registrar would seem that much sympathy is felt by the Rusmet him the prisoner Parker stood in front of him, sians in the fate of our missing countrymen. The locks, and then proceeded to marry the parties, following is an extract of a private letter from one They were not members of Mr. Withers' congregaand said to his companions, ""Now, go it." Im-mediately upon which, the others struck him two of the officers serving on board :-- "We left two tion, but of a Baptist congregation in the neighofficers, Lieutenant Barnard and Mr. Adams, assis | bourbood, whose minister had from some circumblows on the head, which felled him, As soon as he was down, the others threw themselves upon tant-surgeon, at Michaelowski and Norton Sound, stances in the case refused to take part in the serhim, and one of them forced some pasty stuff upon with orders to proceed into the interior, and see vice. Mr. Withers applied to Mr. John Bennett, a whether any communication takes place between London solicitor, who wrote to the Registrar Gehis lips, which must have contained an acred matthe Russian' ports and the natives inhabiting the neral narrating the above circumstances, and prester in its composition as it left considerable soreshores of the Polar Sea. From Michaelowski I went sing his wish to try the question, whether the use to Sitka, where from the researches of the Russians of Diesenting chapels be not strictly permissive. we find 'our Polar chart, as far as the Colville is | The Registrar General replied that he would render off in opposite directions. Captain Meed after | concerned, totally in error. The Yoncon, it would every proper facility for obtaining the decision of wards met and recognised Parker, and gave him appear, is the head water of the Kiverpak, which the Court of Queen's Bench. into custody, but the others have not yet been dis- runs into Behring Sea to the southward of Norton Post-OFFICE ABUSES.-An official return of all Sound, and they have no port on any river empty- the applications relative to the miscarriage or loss A. BURGLAR, KILLED BY A POLICEMAN,-It will

ing itself into the Polar Sea. We found a great of money-letters, addressed to the Postmasterdisposition, on the part of the Russian authorities, to aid in our search. The governor general, Capt. perhaps be in the recollection of our readers that early on the 20th of March. two burglars, named Resenburgh, has ordered the post of Michaelowski seriously wrong in the system as at present to be reinforced this year by eighteen Alutians and worked. A petition will be laid before Parliament George Wood alias Arthur Key, and Mark Smith, were apprehended on the premises of Mr. Stacknine skin boats, which are to be placed at Captain shortly after the recess, from the late Postmaster house, at Walsall, which they had entered from St. Moore's disposal, should he require them. The of Berwick-on-Tweed, containing statements as to Paul's row, for the purpose of committing a felony.

INHABITED HOUSE DUTY .- On Wednesday the government bill to repeal the duties payable on dwelling-houses according to the number of windows or lights, and to grant in lieu thereof other duties on inhabited houses, according to their annual value, was printed. The house duty is to commence from the 5th of April last, from which time the window duty is to be repealed. The new duties are to be deemed assessed taxes, and to be under the management of the Commissioners of the Inland Revenue. Market gardens and nursery grounds are not to be included in the valuation of houses. The duties for armorial bearings to be still chargeable under the former act. According to the schedule annexed to the bill, the duty on inhabited dwelling-houses worth the rent of £20 or upwards by the year, the duty for every 20s, of such annual value shall be sixpence, and for other houses not used or stated in the schedule a duty of ninepence in the pound to be charged.

THE FAMINE AT ST. NICOLAS .- Captain Rivers landed at St. Nicolas from her Majesty's sloop Volcano, which he commanded, being obliged to return to England for the recovery of his health, and on going on board the Tay his representation was ple of Ireland to hold simultaneous meetings in tion, and that famine, together with exposure, has produced a malignant fever which is decimating the population. These unfortunate people are dying daily in the streets without any one to succour them, and so reduced are the living, they have not strength to carry the dead to the churches, but inter them by the roadside, in the fields, or wherever they may happen to fall. Such is their unhappy situation, that unless promptly relieved but few can escape. That they are unfortunate, miserable, and in want, is their best passport to your favour ; but they have

another claim. These are the men who so nobly risked their lives in succouring the crew of the Eclair when she arrived fever-smitten from the coast-an act Englishmen can never repay, but for which they will be grateful for ever."

DISSENTING CHAPELS FOR MARRIAGES .- A CASE OF some importance, under the Dissenters' Marriage Act, has recently arisen, and caused a correspondence with the authorities at Somerset House. The facts are simply these :- On Monday, the 31st of of persons anxious to witness a marriage ceremony which they expected would be solemnised there. Mr. Withers, the minister, had had no previous notice of the marriage; but when the parties were assembled he was applied to for the keys, of the chapel, and informed that they intended to be married by the registrar without any religious service. Having a decided objection to the use of his chapel

Henry' Parker was committed at the Bristol Police-court for a highway robbery, committed under circumstances of much daring and atrocity. port for the "land of liberty."

On Sunday morning. about seven o'clock, the bousemaid being alarmed, called witness's attention to the the sentiment of the resolution, was adopted. fact that her master's bed room door was open, and

EQUALISATION OF THE LAND TAX .-- On Wednesday no one in the room. The servants searched the house a public meeting of the inhabitants of the old Arand premises, and found the body of deceased in the tillery-ground, in the Liberty of the Tower of Longranary, suspended from a trap door by a sash line, which had been thrice twisted round his throat, and to the end of which was attached a leaden weight of 18hs. Deceased was in his shiet. He had been the purpose of the union 18bs. Deceased was in his shirt. He had been uer-vous and low spirited for several days, particularly on Friday and Saturday last huming on the fund tax payable? by that liberty.-Mr. Friday and Saturday last, having on the former day received a letter from hisson, dated Sydney, in which stated that they had met for the purpose of taking he stated that he had been to California and returned measures to do away with the inequality which to Sydney, having failed in his object, and that on subsisted in reference to the land tax. At present, reaching Sydney the banker or trustice had become the liberty in which they resided, where the popubankrupt; the combined circumstances had ruined lation was small, and far from being wealthy; was

stated that her master was at home all day on Saturday, and retired to bed that night at half-past eleven. and Mr. Thornton Hunt subsequently addressed the lighted with logical influence for which ha lighted with logical matching on a mathematical and the lighted with logical influence and the logical meeting, and a petition to her Majesty, embodying fire, which he lighted with lucifer matches, she ob gistrate's warrant. While at gaol he was attended jected by the existing police regulations. The fire, which he lighted with lucifer matches, she ob-tained a match from him, and with it and the aid of paper fired some straw near to the stack, and with An inquest was held on the body at the county paper fired some straw near to the stack, and with An inquest was held on the body at the county of the world's great fair it is about proceeding to the world's great fair it is about and be departments in which there is great responsiwhich it communicated. Mr. Marsh is fully insured gaol, before Mr. W. Ward, coroner. A post mortem to the world's great fair, it is absurd and detri-bility, and very inadequate remuneration for the in the Norwich Union.

SECESSIONS FROM THE CHURCH AT HULL. - An. other of the curates of the High Church of Hull. no doubt the cause of death resulted from the frac- to afford the best accommodation for travellers to The Hong Kong Register states that Keying, the the 'Rev.' Thomas Dykes, has publicly announced his resignation; on the same grounds as those stated by his late coadjutor, Mr. Barff. Mr. Dykes says that he entertains "doubts," and will not again minister until those doubts are removed.

covered.

of the town of Ostend have detormined upon peti- manner, and under what influences, appointments tioning the Minister of Justice against the continu- are made in this branch of the public service; and examination of the body had been made by Mr. mental to the interests of the nation to offer any services rendered, with a consequent temptation to Hughes, surgeon, who after detailing the nature obstruction to the free passage of travellers, that the fidelity of the employed, and a probable loss to and the extent of the wound, stated that he had Belgium by her geographical position is calculated the public. -- Nonconformist.

ture of the skull. Other witnesses were examined, or from many parts of the Continent, and that un- Chinese Minister, whose name has been rendered so and the jury returned a verdict of "Justifiable less some alteration of the present passport system well known in Europe by his negotiations with Euro-The prisoner Key was tried at the immediately takes place, travellers will be deterred peans, has lately published a work "treating quarter session, at Walsall, on Thursday, on the from passing through Belgium, and that the ports largely of Christianity, and other knowledge, as charge of assaulting the police in the execution of of Calais, Rotterdam, Boulogne, and others, where now displayed to the Chinese by 'barbarians.'

A MAXX GIANT.— The inhabitants of Liverpool were much surprised last week to see walking up and down the streets, a man of extraordinary di-mensions, Arthur Caley, from Suby Lezayre, Isle of Man. He is only twenty-three years of age, stands seven feet six inches high, and weighs

reaching synney the constances has i mined bankungt; the constances has i mined him, and he feared he should want bread.—Hit hered has a rate of 2s. 3d. in the pound, whereas of Man. The is only twenty-three years of age, three wells, The decreased at a rate of 2s. 3d. in the pound, whereas of Man. The is only twenty-three years of age, the should want bread.—Hit hered has been in the same county were rated as low as 2d. is the pound, whereas of Man. The is only twenty-three years of age, the should want bread.—Hit here was:any justice or is. They were at the Exhibition together on Fri-nesceed scentric in his minner, and a... ve v much decressed. The decressed here here here here to get quit of their rivery word. They were at the firmed size is the genesic to get quit of their rivery word. They were at the firmed size is the genesic to get quit of their rivery word. They were at the firmed size is the genesic to get quit of their rivery word. They were at the firmed size is the genesic to get quit of their rivery word. They were at the firmed size is the genesic to get quit of their rivery word. They were at the firmed size is the firmed size is the genesic to get quit of their rivery word. They were at the firmed size is the f

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WARNING TO INTENDING EMI-HORRORS OF EMIGRANT SHIPS.

GRANTS TO AUSTRALIA. A return has, after some delay, been laid before We take the following article (the first of a series) from the People's Advocate, January and in the most revolting and disgusting the particulars of the association was held in Drury Lane Theatre, he maintained that so long as there was a man in which was crowded to excess in every corner long the country willing to work, and yet unable to get the proceedings (twelve o'clock). Precisely at that in supporting foreign manufacturers, (lear.) One We take the following article (the first of a the House of Commons, in compliance with a

of the very first importance, not only to Great which persons of the humbler classes are conveyed M.P., Lord John Manners, M.P., the Marquis of of the very max importance, not only to Great which persons of the number classes are conveyed M.P., Lord John Manners, M.F., the marguis of the number of classes and depen- to America, for the purpose of ascertaining for him- dencies; so important, indeed, that at the present self the mode of their treatment and the nature of gate, M.P., Mr. Freshfield, M.P., Mr. A: Dun- in any country became the measure for all the rest. (the mode of their treatment and the nature of gate, M.P., Mr. A: Dun- in any country became the measure for all the rest. (the mode of their treatment and the nature of gate, M.P., Mr. A: Dun- in any country became the measure for all the rest. (the measure for all the rest.) When in opposition, had been forement in the index of the present in the present in the index of the present in the index of the present in the present in the index of the present in time it occupies almost universal attention, and its the wants which others in like circumstances must combe, M.P., and a great number of other members merits are discussed, not only within the walls of be prepared to provide for or to endure. Mr. Fos. of Parliament. the parliamentary houses, but in crowded assem- ter states incidentally the fact that he had previblies, in public institutions, in private circles, in the ously assisted many individuals to emigrate in the bites in paone institutions, in private circles, in the dwelling of the tradesman, and the cottage of the labourer. Every man has his plan, every writer feels called upon to express his opinions. Hence, we have emigration schemes in endless variete. became en-interests in every part of this great empire, said it salt of living religion preserving it from declarge now unceually affected by, it. (Hear, hear.) He he deferred for, six months, the deferred for, six months, the a short conversation the house divided. After a short conversation the house divided. we have emigration schemes in endless variety-from the well-digested and long-considered plan of the sage and the philosopher, to the wild specula-tions and ravings of the ephemeral and drivelling writers of vestorday. We have in full energies and drivelling writers of vestorday. We have in full energies and drivelling writers of yesterday. We have in full operation emigration schemes, professing to be founded upon political, religious, and philanthropical principles; determined to make a winter voyage across the Atlantic, 👘 🗠

and others confessedly arising out of the selfishness of the rich, aided by their jealousy and fear of the

It is not a little remarkable that though the of Great Britain and Irelaud can be induced to leave their native countries, the promoters of the plans for sending them away care very little what becomes of them so they can only get rid of them. becomes of them so they can only get rin of them. We find that all sympathy for the emigrants ends with their embarkation; it does not follow them in the most remote degree to the new lands for which was pulled down upon the top of me. There are rest; the diminished and continually declining prois to be made; once on board ship they are done no police regulations; the officers of the ship t with, they are turned adrift and forgotten. In this the lead in the ill-treatment of the passengers. colony, for instance, what provision is made for the At the last moment; with passage tickets paid for, imigrant when he arrives, lured as he has been from hearts sinking within the bravest breast, women the home of his childhood and the friends of his youth by the most glowing descriptions and the most unfounded representations.

When the imigrant arrives here, there is absolutely nothing before him but a dreary and a cheerless pros-

sons who can be induced to pay a moderate charge cause the respectable operatives even in the manufounders and supporters of all these different for transport across the ocean. She contains two facturing districts agreed more with the Protect Achemes for transporters of all these different for transport across the ocean. She contains two discurring districts agreen more with the Free Traders. (Cheers.) the finance difference of the poor at heart, and never fail to nine hundred human beings, however (besides the loads the discovered that what improve the condition of the working classes non-Interests of the poer at mean, and herer fan of nine numares numares numerous, norever obsides and was to make them nappy, prosperous; and contentous proclaim that they are actuated only by a desire to crew), ought not to have been suffered to embark was fair wages, and always to be employed. (Loud improve the condition of the working classes whom crew), ought not to have occu ouncien to church a was tale wages, and always to be completed. the same laudable object in behalf of those who obvious from the fact that, when huddled below, The Earl of WINCHILSEA and NOTTINUMAM, who, stay at home are very limited indeed. All their they found themselves obliged to sleep five and even on rising to move the first resolution, said he schemes seem to have but one object in view, to six together in each berth. The scene at embarka should have shrunk from coming forward were if get rid of what they are pleased to call " the surplus tion. must have given the narrator a foretaste of not for a dread lest he should be suspected of lukeget rid of what they are pleased to call "the surplus tion must nave given the narrator a foretaste of warmness towards the great principles of politic, Judging from actual facts, it is pretty clear that so for a description" of the horried deportation of a long as large numbers of the labouring population borner from one of the African barrators. long as large numbers of the labouring population human cargo from one of the African barracoons : There was no regularity or decency observed. Men and women were pulled in any side or end foremost, like so many bundles. I was getting my-

weeping, and children stricken with terror, and dismay, what poor man would dare to expostulate ? menting Dodies of the most industrious and valuable portions of the British population ; present indis-Or, if he did, who would heed or harken to his re- putable evidence that derangements exist in the monstrances? We talk much of our Christian ci- social system of the country, which are sapping the authorised organ of the League itself, fixed the nothing before him but a dreary and a cheerless pros-pect. The ship on its arrival in the harbour is vilisation; but our ante-social system is one that the foundations of its prosperity, and, if not price at 50s, (Cheers.) Then, again, Sir Robert is predily remedied; must end in wide-spread dis-literally taboord; the imigrant can have no possible bids multitudes yearly begone from amongst us for speedily remedied; must end in wide-spread dis-pect at 50s, (Cheers.) Then, again, Sir Robert

their feet on shore in the metropolis. Once in the metropolis. Once in the by the terms of the contract made between the shipping agents at Liverpool and the emigrants, a contract made between the shipping agents at Liverpool and the emigrants, a contract made between the shipping agents at Liverpool and the emigrants, a contract made between the shipping agents at Liverpool and the emigrants, a contract made between the shipping agents at Liverpool and the emigrants, a contract made between the shipping agents at Liverpool and the emigrants, a contract made between the shipping agents at Liverpool and the emigrants, a contract made between the shipping agents at Liverpool and the emigrants, a contract made between the shipping agents at Liverpool and the emigrants, a contract made between the shipping agents at Liverpool and the emigrants, a contract made between the shipping agents at Liverpool and the emigrants, a contract made between the shipping agents at Liverpool and the emigrants, a contract made between the shipping agents at Liverpool and the emigrants, a contract made between the shipping agents at Liverpool and the emigrants, a contract made between the shipping agents at Liverpool and the emigrants, a contract made between the shipping agents at Liverpool and the emigrants, a contract made between the before there to declare, in the face of the country, that they was agreed to be given out weekly to each individual. These terms, how has the they would never cease from their demands until loans for the value during the ad-ask is it inct, is it fair, is it hononrable to active to the warrants of that honon purpose. This is, no the portees interact the many instances in the shipping agents to excluse the many instances in the shipping agent to excluse the many instances in the shipping agent. The shipping agent to excluse the many one respect observed. In the face of the country, that they had obtained them—(loud cheers, which lasted) the interact to eminipate the warrants of the hononrable toxecute Synney or or obtaining a subsistence. This is, no doubt, a first-rate plan for reducing wages; but we ask, isi just, isi this is thomourable towards the imigrants themselves? Does it not fully ber out were in hardly any one 'respect observed. In many instances, not more than half the quantity of instance does it follow him to his new and distant hame? instance does it fellow him to his new and distant deficiency on board seems to have been made, was into our markets unless those productions paid such whom he would not name, had the other day re- were apprehended within a reasonable time, it home? On previous occasions we have denonneed the in-ducements held out to the working classes of the mother country, to emigrate to these colonies, as heartless and wicked, and we have seen no reason to heartless and wicked, and we have seen no reason to heartless to the more that the house the the more that the house the more that the house the more that the house the house the more that the house the house the mo mother country, to emigrate to these colonies, as subordination was speedily and summarily quelled. the was prepared to motion the time they would be the foreigner a virtual monopoly of the mar-heartless and wicked, and we have seen no reason to impreciations, menaces, and blows seem to have been give the foreigner a virtual monopoly of the mar-change our opinion. Writers and speakers in this dealt out with no sparing hand by two of the ship's kets of this country. (Loud cheers.) A dissolu-colony and at home may write and talk of the ad-mates. accompanied by terms of blashberry and colony and at home may write and talk of the ad- mates, accompanied by terms of blasphemy and man who had any electoral franchise to exercise it vantages which Australia possesses as a field for coarseness not to be repeated in our columns.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE PROmen who were threatening them with a servile war. TECTION OF INDUSTRY AND CAPITAL. Let them try to do it if they dared. (Cheers) But statements on the important subject to which it refers are obviously far more veracions and worthy of attention from intended emigrants, than the overcoloured and mendacious des-criptions of emigration crimps in this country :--The question of emigration and colonization is one first importance not only to present of the bumbler classes are conveyed. The vertex is conveyed which mersons of the bumbler classes are conveyed which mersons of the bumbler classes are conveyed which mersons of the bumbler classes are conveyed. The return consists chiefly of: a journal kept by the platform by the Earl of Cardigan, Viscount from five in the morning till dusk, and often by the

> The CHAIRMAN having acknowledged the compli-aside without implety: (Cheers.) He confessed there mentary manner in which he had been received by was much to cause them anxious forebodings, and

like a war between classes, he would tell them that the tenant farmers of England, with their hardy The Washington, A. Page, master, is described labourers at their oacks, would care not to the set with a hundred thousand cotton-spinners. as a fine vessel of 1,600 tons register, fitted out (Tremendous cheering.) He did not believe that specially for carrying the greatest number of per- such men could intimidate the agriculturists, be-

alone, or upon their abandonment, depended the was pulled down upon the top of me. There are rest; the diminished and continually declining pro-no police regulations; the officers of the ship take fits of trade, and of every branch of industrial pursuit; the reduction of the wages of labour; and the of wheat would be what had been the average price diminution of employment in many parts of the for the last twelve years, namely, 505. (Groans.) United Kingdom's the increase of crime, and the Mr. Hume had given a similar prophecy. Sir Wm. desertion of home and country by continually aug-menting bodies of the most industrious and valuable pleasing satisfaction of raising their rents. (Laugh-

num commenta delet dies, natura judicia confirmat." (Cheers.) That day they had unfurled their banner which should never be again taken down until beneath it every British artizan enjoyed a full, a true; a just; and a fair protection. (Loud and long coninued cheering.) Mr. G. S. Dawson, of Selby, Yorkshire, next addressed the meeting.

The resolution was then put, and carried unanimously,

Mr. R. P. Long proposed the second resolution, which attributed the evils under which it alleged so many of the great interests of the state are now intensely suffering, to the admission of the produce of foreign nations into unrestricted competition tion, but to demand as a right that protection be extended to all British interests. He would counsel them not to seek for a direct reversal of present policy, but rather a modification of it. He trusted that there would he no violent explosion of Protectionist violence, but that they would rather display. the magnanimity of moderation. He begged to move the resolution; which was loudly applauded.

Mr. G. Day was received with loud cheers. Solong as the love of justice and truth lived on the earth, so long would protection find friends and supporters. (Loud cheers.) ; Lord Grey had stated in the house ter.) So had Col. Thompson, the author of the pect into sairing in the balance is any intercourse with the people, for none are allowed in fault of their own, and we have not the humanity aster; discontent, and ruin?" The resolution spoke is any cases imigrants and their families are hurried a secure leavetaking, or their protection during their direct to the friends of free trade, who had their terms that no direct to the friends of free trade, who had their terms that had been issued on a a secure leavetaking, or their protection during their direct to the friends of free trade, who had their terms that are the intercent delivered to be secure to assess in the semblance of the balance issued on a free trade, who had their terms that for cases is and their families are hurried a secure leavetaking, or their protection during their direct to the friends of free trade, who had their terms that is as a could not he bill, the clauses of which are any cases in the balance the friends of free trade, who had their terms that the importations would be very triper to the friends of free trade, who had their terms that for cases the sendlance the friends of free trade, who had their terms that the importations would be very triper to the friends of free trade, who had their terms that the importations would be very triper to the friends of free trade, who had their terms that the importations would be very triper to the friends of free trade, who had their terms that be an only as read a second time. on board except those who want " to hve." In or accenty to understand it. It gave the lie (Laughter.). The League had stated that foreign persons of Birchmore, wagget, and neyward, direct to the friends of free trade, who had taunted corn could not be imported at less than 48s. (Hear.) against whom warrants had been issued on a stated that they had aright to arraign those to set wanton and most the agriculturists with being an insulated interest. He considered that they had aright to arraign those mitted on the occasion of the sitting of a parlia-

Imperial Parliament.

MONDAY, APRIL 28. HOUSE OF COMMONS .- The house re-assem-

bled on Monday last after the recess. Lord J. RUSSELL intimated that it was not the intention of the government to adopt the amendments of the Ecclesinstical Titles Bill of which notice had been given by Mr. Walpole.

PROPERTY, TAX BILL .- On the order of the day for the second reading of this bill. Mr. SPOONER entreated the house to pause before

it continued a tax which pressed most unjustly and, unfairly upon many of the great interests of the country; which was not required by any peculiar, emergency ; which had been originally proposed as point ; and hence they would see that it was better a temporary tax, whereas, if the house assented to in any country became the measure for all the rest. (Cheers.) The principle then of self-protection was (Cheers.) The principle then of self-protection was the religion of politics; and it could not be set aside without impiety. (Cheers.) He confessed there was much to cause them anxious forebodings, and yet he could not forget that there was in England a

Mr. MUNTZ seconded this amendment, subscribing. present policy. (Cheers.). He had seen symptoms to nearly all that had fallen from Mr. Spooner. He urged the unjust manner in which this tax operated | a majority of 52 to 12. upon the tenant-farmers and the small manufactu-rers, who were made to pay whether, they had an income or not. He resisted the tax, moreover, first, tion might issue, offering rewards for the apprehenupon the tenant-farmers and the small manufactubecause it was a breach of faith, and, secondly, because he could see no end to it.

Mr. FRESHFIELD should not oppose the second Alban's election committee. reading of the bill, but he hoped that in the committee the extent of time for which the tax was to he continued, and modifications as to the subjects and the amount of the tax, would be taken into

serious consideration. The CHANCELLOR of the EXCUEQUER said, the giving them free admission at the opening of the Exhibition, but it was felt impossible to do so owing amount of revenue and to renew the income-tax; with the produce of this highly taxed country. They but if the amendment were carried, not only must the Exhibition on some one Saturday morning, on which accasion the exhibitions would be admitted were not there; he said; to advocate class legisla, and the commutation of the window duty be abandoned, but it would be necessary to impose other taxes, since the rejection of the bill would create a deficiency.

Mr. M'GREGOR supported the bill.

Mr. DISRAELI thought the objections made to the bill were rather for consideration in committee than upon the second reading of the bill, and he therefore hoped that Mr. Spooner, would not divide the house upon the question of the second reading. Mr. SPONER said he would not divide the house upon the amondment; which was then negatived vithout a division, and the bill was read a second

Lord J. RUSSRLL gave notice that he would move that the house should meet at six o'clock on Thursday next, instead of at the usual hour. The Stamp Duties Assimilation Bill, the Exche-

quer Bills Bill, and the Indemnity Bill, were res-pectively read a third time and passed. After some other business. the house, adjourned

country. (Hear, hear.) The question was entirely ise, which would be the cheapest, as for com well as the fairest course.

Mr. MOWATT objected to the scheme, that it contained no provision for a new source of supply instead of the present impure one, and that it made the suppliers of the water responsible, not to the consumers, but to the government.

Sir G. Guzy, in his reply, offered explanations upon various points, and, with reference to Mr. Mowatt's objection, stated that the bill gave power to the Secretary of State in respect to the sources of supply.

Leave was then given to bring in the bill'. Mr. Ewant then moved a resolution, that it is expedient to extend the mitigation of the law with respect to capital punishment to the colonies; but a member having moved that the house be counted, and only thirty-eight members being present, an adjournment took place at seven o'clock.

WEDNESDAY, APBIL 30.

HOUSE OF COMMONS.-Lord J. RUSSELL

After a short conversation the house divided. and the amendment of Sir R. Inglis was defeated by

ST. ALBAN'S ELECTION .- Lord J. RUSSBLL moved sion of the parties guilty of a breach of privilego in having declined to give evidence before the St.

After a very desultory conversation, the address was agreed to, and the house resumed.

In reply to a question from Mr. HUME, Mr. LABOUCHERE said there was every wish to deal liberally with the exhibitors in the way of

to their number, which exceeded 15,000. 1t-was, which occasion the exhibitors would be admitted free, and have the opportunity of explaining to her Majesty the particulars of the articles they have exhibited.

On the motion for going into committee on the Highway (South Wales) Bill, Sir G. TYLER moved as an amendment, that the

bill be committed that day six months.

After a short discussion, the amendment was negatived without a division, and the bill passed hrough committee.

HIGHWAYS (SOUTH WALES) BILL.- Upon the order of the day for going into committee upon the Highways (South Wales) Bill,

Dr. NICHOLL moved an instruction to the committee to give power to extend the provisions of the bill to England ; which, after some debate, he withdrew.

Sir, G. TYLER then moved that the bill be comnitted that day six months.

The bill was supported by Lord EMLYN, who had introduced it, and also by Mr. C. LEWIS, who was

The Lodging Houses Bill was read a second time.

emigration; but under the present state of things such "advantages" are merely ideal.; We assert most fearlessly that, with our present land system, and under the existing regime, Australia possesses no composing the Australian group have become inde- | words :pendent and sovereign states.

Let us take first the emigrant agricultural labonrer. What advantage will he gain by emigrating to this colony ? ... His services are not very greatly in demand, because New South Wales is not yet, whatever it may be hereafter, an agricultural

ful inquiry was addressed in writing to the captain of "We will!"). The increase of crime proved that but one in which the interests of all, and above all, by Mr. Foster and ten other passengers, as to when free trade was working the ruin of the country, the working men; might be looked to, and their advantages for the emigrant; nor can it do so until the allowance of necessaries would be given out to By depriving many in the agricultural districts of grievances redressed. the system has been radically altered or the colonies those on board. In the postscript there are these

country; and if he gets employment, the wages he offered no sort of provocation whatever for this and the people of England might regard what was and bankruptcy; must ensue. country ; and if he gets employment, the wages he offered no sort of provocation whatever for this and the people of England might regard, what was receives are scarcely more than adequate for the outrage, except the silent reproof, the occupation most assuredly befal England unless they reversed the in which he was at the moment engaged, might have afforded to the person thus assalling him. On the resolution that the progress of crime, Let us look at the mechanic or the artisan. -What the first few sentences of the letter, the

Nothing, -but starve. If they have been used to the proprietors of the Washington, or the officers it has increased because mustry has not received its due reward. Some people told them, that land ground is already occupied. If they intend to go which he must have necessarily devoted to a prose. 1840 there were a million of acres devoted to wheat. sround is already occupied. If they intend to go which he muss have necessarily nevore to a prose into agricultural pursuits, there is no land for them to into a doubtful issue. His aim would seem to have to sit down upon, anywhere within a reasonable dis-tance of a market for their produce; and if they the wrongs he had personally endured. Hence the intervent of the wrongs he had personally endured. Hence the is no sitive fact to that circumstance, it is a mositive fact to the transfer to water supply in representative to the transfer to the deenest hodies, and provide to blace it under a government to the deenest to be deenest hodies, and provide to blace it under a government to the deenest hodies.

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On the fifth day after leaving Liverpool a respect- who would advocate their principles. (Loud cries a class interest movement, nor a farmer's interest, grievances redressed. The air and carried unani-

Sir JAMES J. R. MACKENZIE Seconded it.

And the writer adds in his diary, that he had other part of the British dominions by free trade, political and isocial, ending in national convulsion or that some essential change should be made in it.

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Mr. REID, who was introduced as a London be pleased to order a proclamation, with a reward; the bill, for it was then understood that it was to baker, in supporting the resolution, said he did so for the discovery of Waggett, Heyward, and go before a Select Committee, who should have be deared to records, in supporting that this was not merely. Birchmore, '(Hear.) man who had any electoral tranchise to exercise it baker, in supporting the resolution, said he did so in a constitutional manner, and to return only those under the firm conviction that this was not merely, who would advocate their principles. (Loud cries a class interest movement, nor a farmer's interest, of "We will.") The increase of crime proved that but one in which the interests of all, and above all, free trade was working the ruin of the country. the working men; might be looked to, and their interestion in proceedings. information in possession of the house upon this in committee, where an assurance was given that subject, contained especially in the reports of the witnesses should be sent for; but afterwards that Board of Health, which showed, first, that some ex- promise was not fulfilled. He had, as a member of the committee, done his best to make it harmless; but now he could not recommend it to the adoption of the house. The second clause was "the consi-deration clause," for which it would be adopted in that and in another place. The classes against whom this legislation was directed did not participate largely in the enjoyment of the franchise. It was desired to extinguish trading for the benefit of the working classes, and yet make it as little means of securing a sufficient supply and ser- they knew how little confidence the poorer classes vice of water with a diminution of cost; and this had in the discretion of the police, or in the readi-The motion passed with great cheering. combination, they suggested, might be effected by ness of the magistrates to interfere in their behalf. The Duke of Richmond said he should indeed feel purchasing the stock of the existing companies at a Now this clause passed in committee without a divicombination, they suggested, might be effected by ness of the magistrates to interfere in their behalf. sion. He referred to the evidence of Mr. Commis-

tures, and will be 700 feet long. Loss or Two Lives' AT Liverpool.—On Satur-day night, about ten o'clock, a woman apparently about twenty-seven years of age, and very respect: ably dressed, committed suicide by throwing her-self into the river from the great landing stage; the tide at the time was running out very strong, and although every exertion was made to save her-Majesty's sloop Albatross: her Majestr's the Majestr's sloop Albatross: her Majestr's the Majestr's sloop Albatross: her Majestr's the Majestr's sloop Albatross: her Majestr's sloop Albatross albatros al

and although every exertion was made to save her, she was carried away, and her body has not been allowed to call for everys; shop Albatross; her Majesty's brig the body has not been allowed to call for everys; and the East all its evils, and confirming its power by uniting the power been allowed to call for evidence. in committee, be India Company's steamer Nemesis, hired for the yet recovered. The police had noticed the woman walking up and down the stage for some time, and occasion. Capt. Farquhar's share is £2,756 19s.; she took the opportunity to commit the act when the share of his second in command is only £735. there was no boat at the stage. A fatal accident this distribution being made according to the ald occurred at almost the same spot about half an inequitable scale. The warrant officers get £165 hour afterwards by the Rock Ferry steamer running down a lugger boat belonging to Tranmere, in which £13. 15s. 8d. each. - Morning Herald. GEOGRAPHICAL DISCOVERY. - Capt. Guesdon, com-

Were two men, one of whom, named John Williams, the master, was drowned.

manding the French whaler the Salamandre, just arrived at Havre, gives an account of the discovery EPISCOPAL CONSISTENCY.-Amongst the bishops who recently signed the address to their clergy of a cluster of islands which is not marked on any grant the loan of it for one day, in order that they

issued an order to the Dean and Chapter of and all covered with cocca-nut trees. On the same attempt should be made to recur to protection. If Rochester. Cathedral directing them (against their | day he discovered the Ile Clarence.

Rochester. Cathedral directing them (against their own wishes and determination) to intone those parts of the service which had been previously read in that cathedral church; and by way of giving greater importance to this visitorial, order and channe the bit this visitorial, order and channe the bit this visitorial context for concevance to England. Mr. Egerton the service which bit the world had never seen. But the whole greater importance to this visitorial, order and the service to England. Mr. Egerton the service which bit the world had never seen. But the whole greater importance to this visitorial order and the service to England. Mr. Egerton the new tragedy which will shortly be produced at the new tragedy which will shortly be produced at

terly impossible that France could ever be an ex- to the committee of the National Association, and until they saw the details of the bill, which he pro- heard nothing from him that day to justify it. The

THE DINNER .- About 200 of the gentlemen who forty per cent; and when an appeal had been at the Freemason's Tayorn. There were present- all its evils, and confirming its power. by, uniting should have been able to adduce many most im-

gentlemen who could not obtain agmission had an- rate from the openion that the amaganant instead of local. He saw no reason why journed to St. Martin shan, Long-acre, and he master. The loyal and patriotic toasts were duly some expense, would make the combined company one side of Croydon, or Kingston should be legis-Mr. Ball, before leaving, begged to suggest that past ten o'clock.

when the Exhibition in Hyde park should be over, they should ask the Queen and Prince Albert to

posed to refer to a select committee, so that the poorer classes had no representative in this house, companies would have ample opportunity to advance and it was not becoming in one holding the positheir claims. (Hear, hear,)

disposed towards the measure.

master.; The loyal and patriotic toasts were duly some expense, would make the combined company, in a different manner; from the other, a very powerful one, whereas the object of the god lated for in a different manner; from the other, past ten o'clock. Therefore, the first amendment he should move, if

the Free Traders should dare to put their threats resolutions were copies of those adopted at the position of the companies to supply it, or from any the restrictions contained in the bill. (A laugh.)

beir claims. (Hear, hear,) for the hon. member to narrass them with legis-Sir J. Johnstone gave various explanations on lation of this description. He declared his intention of the hon, member to harrass them with legis-

behalf of the water companies who were favourably tion to oppose the bill at every stage. He moved that the bill go into committee that day six months, Mr. Cocurane considered that such a bill would Mr. B. WALL seconded the amendment. If he had

new companies to come in. Sir B. HALL was of opinion that the amalgama-passed into a law, he should prefer seeing it made THE SUPPLEMENTAL MEETING OF persons who had Lord Engineery reviewed the subject of water words which confined its operation to the metropoagainst changes in the manner of performing divine service was the Bishop of Rochester. Notwith-thing this recommendation to the clergy of the discesse of Rochester, Bishop Murray has since issued an order to the Dean and Chapter of Rochester of the more during the content of the method to the threats of a long this content do the most important of all questions. He admitted that the poor of the metropolis were ill world which confined its operation to the scheme this recommendation to the clergy of the issued an order to the Dean and Chapter of been unable to obtain admission at Drury-lane supply at some length, and condumned the sender of sender in committee would be the next question he should raise The chair was taken by Earl Stanbope, and the of the government as defective in principle. In committee would be the question of time-that meeting was addressed by his lordship, Mr. G. F. Sir W. CLAY contended that competition could would be the most important of all questions. He rounds, Captain Vyse, M.P., Mr. Bull, of Cam-bridge, Rev. Charles Day, and several farmers. The provided with water ; but this arose from no indis-nessilutions were conies of those adopted at the mostion of the companies to supply, it, or from any the restrictions contended to he being with day and be been adopted to the principle of several farmers. The provided with water ; but this arose from no indis-nessilutions were conies of those adopted at the mostion of the companies to supply, it, or from any the restrictions contended to he built of a built of the built of the built. (A law built of the built o we using and a party of the service which had been previously read in that cathedral chanch; and by way of giving man inght enters, and by way of giving change, the bishop not only attended divine service ommenced, but, for the first time during his cathedral copate, preached twice on a Sunday in his cathedral the spot. He was in his seventeenth year.

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of making profits which other persons would be prevented doing. The hon. gentleman then gave notice of several amendments he intended to propose

ment of his hon, and learned friend Mr. Anstey.

that other business of more importance should be proceeded with, would move that the debate be now First: "That a requisition be forthwith drawn up adiourned.

The gallery was cleared for a division, but none took place.

the bill for a fortnight.

The other orders having been disposed of, Mr. MULLINGS obtained lease to bring in a bill (

mai.o. The house adjourned at half-past five.

THURSDAY, MAY 1. HOUSE OF COMMONS .- The house met at six o'clock, when Sir G. GREY brought in the government bill for supplying water to the metropolis. which was read a first time and referred to the private bills committee, and an order was made post-

Sir G. GREY stated, in answer to a question frem Mr. W. Williams, that the Board of Health had hitherto failed in their efforts to obtain possession by private arrangement of the metropolitan cemeteries for the purpose of putting a stop to intramuthe powers entrusted to them by law.

OATH OF ABJURATION (JEWS) BILL - Lord J. OATH OF ABJURATION (JEWS) BILL. LORU J. RUSSELL then moved the second reading of the Oath RUSSELL then moved the second reading of the Oath ATLESBURY. The petition presented to the House NEWDEGATE with an amendment for putting off that stage of the measure for six months.

Mr. ROBBUCK spoke in favour of the bill, and strongly animadverted on the bigotry of those who, assuming the religion in which they had been educated was the right one, refused equal civil privileges to those who had been educated in a different religion. Mr. WIGRAM contended that as the majority of

the country was Christian, the Legislature ought had been declared void, became an agent, friend, opposed to Christianity.

The Solicitor General supported the bill, upon the broad principle that, when you imposed upon any class the burdens of citizenship, you were part in it, knew that the political superiority which they envied was owing, in a great measure, to the should indeed regret, whatever might be the ad-vance made by us in arts and manufactures, if in this particular we had retrogaded, and fallen back

on the insolence and bigotry of power. Sir R. INCLIS spoke of the property qualification as being equally opposed to the enjoyment of that right of citizenship which consisted in a seat in Parliament, as the oath which prevented Mr. Rothschild from sitting in that house. He was opposed to the Jews being admitted to political or municipal offices, and suggested that those of that persuasion who were dissatisfied with those disa-bilities which the constitution of this country imposed upon them, might leave it. He opposed the bill, as being at variance with the Christian character of the country. Mr. J. A. SMITH urged that Mr. Pease had been allowed to draw out and sign a declaration which was taken in lieu of the oath at that time required from quakers, and he thought the same course should have been followed in the case of Baron Rothschild. He repudiated an insinuation thrown out by Mr. Newdegate, that the baron was indebted to bribery for his return, contending that where there was a majority of 3,600, it was absurd to talk of bribery. The Jews had entitled themselves to the enjoyment of civil rights by the conscientious and faithful discharge of their civil duties. Mr. GOULBURN opposed the bill, which he said went further than either of the previous bills on the same subject, for it proposed to admit Jews not merely to parliament but to every office in the land, even to those from which Roman Catholics were still excluded.

ELECTION INTELLIGENCE.

PLYMOUTH.-So far the only real public movement in the various clauses of the bill when it went into having reference to the representation of the borough committee. And he expressed the hope, as Mr. of Plymouth in the next Parliament, has been the Williams might see, there was no chance of going publication of the address of Mr. R. P. Collier to the into committee this evening, he would consent to electors, but the private negociations appear to have name some other day for that purpose. The sub-ject was one of a mixed religious and social nature, ever, may be expressed in a few words. Mr. Rounand was surrounded with great difficulty, he trusted dell Palmer will, in all probability be rejected, and therefore that the house would agree to the amend- Lord Ebrington elected. Mr. Wigram Crawford has resigned.

Mr. LENNARD being of opinion that the informa-tion possessed by the house was very imperfect, and bet of the possessed by the house was very imperfect, and Political Association, held at the Black Swan Inn, Winchester, the following resolutions were passed :for the signature of the constituency of South Hants, ealling on Lord Charles Wellesley to resign all pretensions to the support of the South Hants electors

Mr. WILLIAMS consented to the pestponement of at the next election."-Second :---" That a similar requisition be drawn up, intimating to Mr. Portal that he has lost the confidence of the electors of

North Hants, by his vote on the Ecclesiastical Titles extend the acts for the commutation of manorial Bill, and calling on him not again to offer himself to rights, for the extinguishment of heriots and reliefs. the electors for their suffrages."

formed in respect of freehold lands parcel of any the House of Commons, who it is expected will be

Norfolk being dissatisfied with their present member, the Hon. E. K. Coke, steps are being taken to ensure, if possible, the return of two Protectionist resion of the county of Norfolk have signed a requisivate bills committee, and an order was made post-poning the sitting of the committees on all bills for supplying Londen with water to the 27th of May. Sir G. GREY stated, in answer to a question frem put in nomination in the event of another election, and they pledge themselves to ensure their return. ISLE OF WIGHT .- Mr. C. C. Clifford, a barrister, and son of Sir A. Clifford, Bart., has just issued an ral interments, but they hoped yet to succeed in address to the electors of the island. Mr. Clifford some instances, and in others they would resort to states that he stands on Protestant, Free Trade. and Liberal principles. He is at present the only candi-date in the field, but a Protectionist opponent (Mr.

> forth that he was by himself and agents guilty of bribery and corruption at the last election, and did, timidation procure votes and forbear to have them given in favour of Mr. Ferrand, the opposing candi-

date ; that meat, drink and entertainment were given, not to admit to the governing body any who were manager, and partisan of Mr. Bethell; and that opposed to Christianity. R. Benson, G. Defraure, J. Jamès, J. Jones, J. Pric kett, and a certain individual known as the "Man in the Moon" alias Crouch, and others who had been bound to extend to them all the rights and privi. | the agents of Mr. Calvert, were the agents, friends, leges of that position. Referring to the Great Ex. managers, and partisans of Mr. Bethell ; that the hibition, he remarked that those who came to take votes of many persons not legally entitled to vote

THE REFUGEES AND THE PRESS.

We give the following from the Refugee Circular: So much misrepresentation exists in the country respecting the conditions on which the refugees left Turkey-(occasioned by the falsehoods so inulated by a a portion of the Liver pool press),-that we deem it advisable to reprint Major Wolynski's 'Answer to the article which appeared in the Liverpool Mercury, of March 7th, "I may not pass over the mis-statements which ?

Bolice.

WORSHIP-STREET .--- A MELANCHOLY CASE.--Johanna Hearn, a middle-aged woman, whose face was greatly contused, and her head enveloped in bandages, was brought up from the London Hospi-

tal, before Mr. Arnold, charged with the following determined attempt to destroy herself :- William Phillips, a chair-maker, in Holywell-lane, Shoreditch, stated that the prisoner and her husband had lodged for some time in his house, with their four children, and she had always conducted herself with propriety and decorum until a few weeks since, when she suddenly displayed an unusual wildness and finally to the most intolerable compunction. He was found in an out-house hanging from a beam. and eccentricity in her conduct and deportment, which induced a suspicion that her mind was affected. On the morning of Thursday last, while engaged in his workshop adjoining the bed-room occupied by the prisoner, he was alarmed by the sound of a heavy fall in her apartment, followed by

an exclamation of "Oh God, my child !" and on hastening into her room he found the prisoner lying upon the floor, with blood streaming from her mouth and nose, and upon raising her he observed rights, for the extinguishment of heriots and reliefs. and of rights of lords of manors to timber and trees on lands parcel off any manner, and for the gra-dual enfranchisement of lands of copyhold or custo-Mr. Portal, on the Conservative interest, as a candi-Mr. Portal, on the Conservative interest, as a candi-mediately underneath a beam in the ceiling to a piece of ribbon tied tightly round her neck. mediately underneath a beam in the ceiling, to which had no doubt broken under her weight. On

> that she was labouring under mental aberration,-Mr. Arnold said, that it was a great pity, as the witness's attention had been directed to the woman's melancholy condition, that he had not taken some effectual means for her protection, and he three prisoners were remanded. could not consent to her discharge without having a sufficient guarantee to insure her safety,-After an earnest assurance from the husband that he of Commons against the return of Mr. Bethell, sets would exercise such a strict supervision over her as

should prevent the recurrence of such an act, the magistrate ordered the wife to be discharged upon by means of money, promises of employment, and in- bis entering into recognizances for her good behaviour for the next six months. Assault.--Mr. Joseph Samuels, who stood

aste ; that meat, dink and chieftanimole with gross and ther's servant, a young girl, namel Elizabeth lowing additional evidence was adduced : George pays. Sans chemises et autres effets, je me trouve lowing additional evidence was adduced : George pays. Sans chemises et autres effets, je me trouve lowing additional evidence was porter at St. dans une affreuse position. Ayant entendu de ended to watch the case, that society having undertaken to carry on the prosecution, and Mr. Norton appeared for the defence.-The depositions, which were very volumnious, having been comwere accepted; and that many votes were not his trial at the next sessions of the Central Crimi-allowed as good votes on behalf of Mr. Ferrand. The nal Court, for a criminal assault, but was again

before Mr. Yardley, to answer a summons, on the complaint of Inspector Ellis, of the H division, for knowingly permitting unlawful gambling in his house.—This was a complaint under the 44th sec-tion of the Police Act (the 2nd and 3rd Victoria, chap. 47), and it appeared that numerous complaints had been made by the inhabitants of Whitechapel had been made by the inhabitant be applied been the workhouse. Here the workhouse, t -By Mr. Huddlestone.—1 leave on duty at nine open practice of the french authorities to o'clock at night. It was half an hour before leaving clear their country of idle, profligate, or criminal of duty that Mr. Eaton returned with the girl.—Mr. foreigners by sending them to England. He Donald Fraser, senior churchwarden of St. Fancras believed that not fewer than 800 doubtful characbergeant Eves, 14 H, and Dunaway, a constable, No. 129 H, went to Cushin's "dolly shop," as it board of directors, &c. Both Mr. Eaton and the board of directors, &c. Both Mr. Eaton and the board of directors, &c. Both Mr. Eaton and the board of directors, &c. Both Mr. Eaton and the appearance of the applicant here, who, though with was termed, where quantities of sweetmeats were girl Smith were present, and he (Mr. Eaton) heard a passport to Lyons, was compelled, when he got to was termed, where quantities of sweetmeats were girl Smith were present, and he (Mr. Eaton) heard exposed for sale, and several boys playing at a all that took place on that occasion. Witness put game of chance called "dolly dodge," by which the defendant was enabled to deprive them of their answered. They were taken down in writing by money. The gambling machine was on the coun- Mr. Seston. Mrs. Price was examined. Witness means of subsistence, and had, in the customary ter, and consisted of a spiral figure called a "dolly," asked her whether she had received any money from way, provided means for getting him out of France and a circular board with small holes grooved out the girl Smith ; she said she had received 2s. 6d. into England.—Mr. Hardwick said, it was a monin it, in which numbers were painted. The stakes Asked her when; she said the doy after she returned strous system to convert England into the Botany were only a penny a side, and each juvenile was from Hampstead with Mr. Eaton. She was quite Bay of foreign countries.—The secretary said the was dropped in the interior of the figure, and rolled stead, and not the day after she returned from ser- confined to France. The society had ascertained down to the board, and lodged in one of the holes. vice, Don't believe that Mr. Eaton made any that Polish refugees had been sent from Hamburgh If the boys won they were rewarded with a piece of observation or statement with reference to the and from Switzerland here under the same circumhardbake, or some other sweatmeat, a bun, or a bottle of ginger beer. The marble, however, had a marvellous disposition for rolling into a hole in bit some low number was painted and in that the work of the charge at the close of the proceedings. political causes, and as he had no papers with him, bit some low number was painted and in that the Webb sworp . She once lived as servent in a lit would be an almost useless task to apply to the which some low number was painted, and in that case the young adventurers got nothing at all.— Mr. Yardley asked if any of the children ever won? St. Pancras. She identified the girl Eliza Smith -Dunaway replied in the affirmative; but when as having been there. Could not say when she tem that added materially to the load of pauperism they did all they obtained for their penny was a saw her there. She (witness) never saw the gen-sweetmeat, or a bottle of stuff called gingerbeer. the data (Mr. Eaton) at the bar in the house with knew what step to take in the present case. If he re-If the marble did not roll into the right hole the de-fendant retained his customer's penny and gave nothing in return. One little urchin won, and was rewarded with a piece of sweet stuff ; two other gave evidence as to the corresponding dress worn employment here, when every department of indusgeant Eves said, he had seen children from six to house in Brunswick-buildings.-Mr. Ballantine to continue in a state of starvation, he might be ourteen: years of age gambling at the "dolly," which was a very profitable game for the defendant. -Mr. Yardley had no doubt it was. The winners, persue the depositions before calling on Mr. Eaton Mr. Eaton Mr. Eaton hing effectual, however, ought to be done to stop however, were almost as badly off as the losers: for his defence, and he remanded the case until a growing evil of such magnitude.—Arrangements The defendant never lost.—The defendant said, he Monday next.—The investigation lasted till a late were made with the secretary to give the applicant had not kept the "dolly" more than six weeks. hour, when bail was accepted for the appearance some triffing temporary relief, and he was then veal, 3s 0d to 4s 0d; small pork, 3s 8d to 3s 10d; He thought it no harm to indulge childron in little of the accused. Crowds assembled outside the play ; those who were in his shop on Sunday morn- court. ing had been out all night, and wanted refresh-Assault with a Knife By A Foreigner. -- Joseph

morning, he (prisoner) having called upon Mr. and called for a rescue. The prisoner Smith first 19th ult., he met him near Fleet-street and told attacked the officer, and was rescued from the con-nan, who appeared for the prisoner, said he had no stables. Emma Bishop was discharged; Caroline Percival. The prisoner, in reply, said "I wish it was sentenced to one month's imprisonment, with had been a week later that you "grabbed" me him it Morris to ary and accordingly. Morris to ary and been a week later that you 'grabbed' me, unit teen days ; and Hatton 40s., or a month's imprison-teen days ; and Hatton 40s., or a month's imprison

therefore be unnecessary, to getter the getter of the second se to swallow a douger of gai, when he are the most intolerable computation. He was found in an out-house hanging from a beam. round which he had tightly fixed round his neck. A minute or two more would certainly have finished his earthly The second person charged was a common to swallow a douger of gai, when had paid, two of the accounts since his ap-prehension, but the brewer declined to receive the amount of his bill, as the prisoner was in custody, although he had been pressed to accept the amount (£27 10s, 6d.) by the prisoner's friends. Mr. Henry said it was wrong in the other trades-a swan sitting on her nest in a meadow close to a a swan sitting on her nest in a meadow close to at a swan sitting on her nest in a meadow close to at the second person charged was a common the two more would certainly have defining fine of the second person charged was a common labourer, who appeared while at the bar, to suffer excessively from *delirium tremens*. He had been drinking gin, and he walked into an unfrequerted and read over, and the prisoner was committed for the barse which appeared to him to be a pareer. The second person only of the bar, to suffer labourer, who appeared while at the bar, to suffer excessively from *delirium tremens*. He had been drinking gin, and he walked into an unfrequerted part of the house, which appeared to him to be a set place in which to perpetrate the dreadful act he trial. MARLBOROUGH STREET,—SELLING BEER AT MARLBOROUGH STREET,—SELLING BEER AT The corporation of these only of the maintenance of these only the two swan's eggs produced. The corporation of these near

pletely senseless. He was described as black in the THE EXHIBITION. -J. Bartholomew and J. Lutzer, land-face, and with eyes starting from their sockets. - two young men in the employ of Mr. Street, land-face, and with eyes starting from their sockets. - two young men in the employ of Mr. Street, land-the corporation of the maintenance of these nests pletely senseless. It was defined by the sockets. It wo young men in the employ of Mr. Street, land-face, and with eyes starting from their sockets. It wo young men in the employ of Mr. Street, land-The first of these unhappy men thanked God for having been saved, and ascribed the inclination to sui-having been saved, and ascribed the inclination to sui-charged with unlawfully selling beer in Hyde-park, having been saved, and ascribed the besaid was the contrary to the act 2 and 3 Vict., c. 47, s. 7. - Mr. attended to it. He believed the swan belower and generally the believed the swan below the save below the swan the sw dual enfranchisement of lands of copynoid or custo- min. I oftan, on the Conservative inclusion, as a cause mediately underneath a beam in the centing, to having been saved, and ascribed the inclination to sui- charged with unlawfully selling beer in Hyde-park, which was secured the opposite end of the strings, cide to nothing "but the glass," which hesaid was the contrary to the act 2 and 3 Vict., c. 47, s. 7.-Mr. only thing that made him mad. The second said T. W. Hall, cashier to Messrs. Fox and Henderson, the House of Commons, who it is expected will be elevated to the Peerage. WEST NORFOLK.—In consequence of the expected dissolution of Parliament, and the electors of West Norfolk being dissatisfied with their present member. Norfolk being dissatisfied with their present member. Norfolk being dissatisfied with their present member. insensionity, ne sent for a surgeon in the first suicidal attempt was made by a young woman, persisting in selling beer in the vicinity of the and mischlevous act, and even if he did find the the hospital. The prisouer's husband, a decent-the servant in a house in Graceohurch-street, and Crystal Palace, notwithstanding the caution they eggs on the mud lie had no right to take them; and the servant in a house made by her master, who said received from the magistrates on Tuesday last. was liable to a fine of 5s, for each ergs but to take them; and was utterly at a loss to account for the recent al- that she had acted, in all probability, under the On Saturday afternoon the defendants were in the was utterly at a loss to account for the recent al-that she had acted, in all probability, under the terations in the conduct and condition of his wife, who had always previously conducted herself in the in consequence of her having received the frequent they had with them in large cans. As they had they had with them in large cans. As they had ten days.—D fendant was then locked up her they had with them in large cans. As they had ten days.—D fendant was then locked up her they had with them in large cans. As they had ten days.—D fendant was then locked up her they had with them in large cans. As they had ten days.—D fendant was then locked up her they had with them in large cans. As they had who had always previously conducted herself in the most irreproachable manner to himself and his children; but without any apparent cause, she had latterly given way to a settled despondency, and dis-ken to upon the subject, she said she would drown were not in the park at all with their beer cause. played other symptoms, which gave him great fears herself, and when her master prevented her from They were outside the park railing when one of the leaving the house to dispose of herself in that way, | workmen at the building called to them for a pint

she, ran up stairs, with the intention, as he be- of beer, which was supplied to him, and as they were lieved, of throwing herself into the street.-The leaving the building Mr. Hall gave them in charge. -Mr. Hardwick said he explained the law fully to CLERKENWELL,-CRIMINAL ASSAULT.-Mr. J. them when they were brought before him on Tues-Henry Eaton, the master of St. Pancras Work- day last. On that occasion, in consequence of their house, was again examined on a charge of crimi- promising not to offend again, he let them off with nally assaulting Eliza Smith, aged sixteen, an in- a slight fine. As a caution to them for the future, mate of the workhouse. For some time prior to he should fine them 40s. each.

the opening of the court numerous parties attended A DISTRESSED POLE .- A foreign person prethe opening of the court numerous parties attended in the passage anxious to be present, to hear the sented the following note to Mr. Hardwick :- - - the new allowances naving ocen £49,007 l5s, 3d, proceedings, and by twelve o'clock the place was "Monsieur le Magistrat, - Père des malheureux proceedings, and by twelve o'clock the place was "Monsieur le Magistrat, - Père des malheureux and those discontinued £44,819. The actual charge after deductions, according to act 4 and 5 William parish authorities were in attendance, with Mr. exulé. Ne pouvant rien avoir de la société, étant IV., for both compensation and superannuation Cooke, the vestry clerk of St. Pancras. The fol- sans travail et ne connaissant pas le langue de ce allowances, on the 31st of December 31, 1990 for final examination.—Mr. Talbot, becretary to Pancras Workhouse. The accused was the master votre bonté, je viens vous supplier, d'avoir pitié de the London Society for the Protection of Young of that establishment. Knew the prosecutrix. In moi, en me secournt comme il vous plaira. Dieu the latter part of January, at about half-past three vous rendra votre charité et la reconnaissance sera o'clock, to the best of his recollection, she went éternelle. Je suîs avec respect, Joseph Mienzei out with the master. It was in the afternoon. WILLE, Réfugié Polonais."-Mr. Harkwick put out with the master. It was in the afternoon. The master returned at a quarter, twenty minutes, some questions to the applicant, and elicited that or half-past eight o'clock in the evening, in the first instance alone. Witness opened the door to having got his passport vised for Lyons about a how for this passe of the girl Eliza Smith had fortnight ago. As soon as he reached Lyons he fortnight ago. As soon as he reached Lyons he fortnight ago. The master taken to for the Gospel in France of Consumption Braces, £600; to the Bospital for the Hospital which were very volumnious, naving been com-pleted, and read over by Mr. Hurlston, the second clerk.—The defendant was fully committed to take his trial at the next sessions of the Central Crimi-his trial at the next sessions of the Central Crimi-but was again. Witness opened the door to him. Mr. Eaton asked if the girl Eliza Smith had come in, or something to that effect.—Mr. Ballan-come in, or something to that effect.—Mr. Ballan-but was placed in the custody of a gendarme, taken to but was again. The next sessions of the Central Crimi-but was again. The next session of the Central Crimi-tic and the next session of the Central Crimi-but was again. The next session of the Central Crimi-tic and the next session of the Central Crimi-but was again. The next session of the Central Crimi-tic and the next session of the Central Crimi-te contract of the central Crimi-te contract of the central Crimi-te contract of the central Crimi-te contrat they envied was owing, in a great measure, to the allowed as good votes on behalt of Mr. rerrand. The nal Court, for a criminal assault, but was again the suggested for him to repeat what he said in petition, which is of unusual length, concludes by admitted to bail, himself in £100, and two survites the first person. Witness : He said, "Have you hand. Being without work or friends, and in a state in £50 each. admitted to ball, Hinsen in error, and the sent an officer to the division, for the timber vard just opposite the workhouse.

amount (£27 10s. 6d.) by the prisoner's friends. _____ about two o clock on the previous alternoon he say Mr. Henry said it was wrong in the other trades-Mr. Henry said it was wrong in the other bills on River Thames, and he saw the prisoner no we to the

hatched. Witness has made this nest and generally attended to it. He believed the swan belonged to the Queen.—The prisoner said he did not know it eggs on the man no not no right to time them, and was liable to a fine of 5s. for each egg, but as he ten days.-D fendant was then locked up, but after ten days.-D fendant maid the money half of the some time his mother paid the money, half of which was given to the informant for his loss of time.

SUPERANNUATION. ALLOWANCES. - The annual SUPERANNUATION. ALLOWANCES. — The annual amount of compensation allowance remaining payable on the 1st of January, 1850, way £254,825 9s. 10d. During the year fresh allowances were made to the amount of £15,350, while those which were discontinued amounted to £17,090 here the amount payable for compensation and which were discontinued amounted to $\pm 17,999$, leaving the amount payable for compensation equal to $\pm 232,176$ 11s. The superannuation allowances at the beginning of the same year amounted to £491,456, and at the end they were £496,294 17s. 8d.

allowances, on the 31st of December 31, 1850, way £677,209 16s. 3d.

2677,209 103. on. BEQUESTS TO CHARITIES.—The following legacies, under the will of the late Rev. R. W. Baxter, B.D., rector of St. Peter's-with-Kingsthorpe, Northamp, ton, and brother of St. Catherine's Hospital, Re gent's Park, have within the last few weeks

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Mr. Ansrey followed in support of the bill.

Col. SIBTHORP having intimated his intention to vote against the bill,

-Lord J. RUSSELL remarked that the question in some respects assumed a different aspect from that in which it had presented itself on former occasions. The House of Commons had hitherto refrained from altering the oath so as to admit the Baron Rothschild out of deference to the Lords, and not wishing to appear to be taking on themselves the functions of a legislature, but having done this they had a right to expect that the Lords would now pay deference to the wishes of the House of Commons and the rights of the constituent body. The question was, were the 40,000 Jews in this country to remain under a badge and stigma on account of their religious opinions, while political rights were given to the members of all other religious persuasions?

On a division the second reading was carried by 202 to 177.

The Civil Lists, &c. (Ireland) Bill was read a second time.

Some other bills were forwarded a stage, and the house adjourned at a quarter past twelve.

The following appeared in our Second Edition of last week :---

ATTEMPTED BIGAMY AND SUICIDE .- On Friday Mr. Langham held an inquest in St. George's Hos-Bayswater with Mr. M'Grath, solicitor. Deceased, who served the family with bread, paid his addresses to her, which she received, as she considered of ship, is, to say the least, totally incorrect. him a single man, until his cousin asked him in her presence how his wife and family were? When witness questioned him upon the subject he denied he was married, as did also his sister-in-law. Her master made inquiries about him and found that he was married, and she ascertained that he had a wife and four children in Baker-street. Lambeth Af hi te dec wo doi wh of 10 rec wi his .afi **W**] 81 sh so .to m - bi

am informed are to be met with in the different Liverpool papers, more especially as they affect our honour (dear to every soldier), and place our intentions in a false light before the English public, to whose sympathy and opinion we cannot be indifferent.

"When, after a six week's voyago, we arrived at Liverpool, I from the first thought it best not to communicate our intentions as to the future, to any agent of a Colonisation Society; and I cannot tell, therefore, how it could be known to any such agent that it was our firm intention to emigrate to America. Our resolution to remain in Europe had been made long ago, as a part of the duty which

we owe to our country. We considered America only as a last refuge, and we did not keep that secret from the British Ambassador, Sir Stratford Canning. We told him plainly that our wish was to land at Liverpool, with which he complied, with no other view than that those who deemed it better to remain in England should do so.

"Our democratic countrymen were long ago per-

fectly aware of our intention, as we had acquainted them with it when we appealed to them, as friends, to assist us on our landing, in finding the means of support. Our venerable countryman, M: Stanislaus Worcell, came to Liverpool, on being informed by us of our arrival at the Irish port of Kinsale; from all which it may easily be seen that we did not need any persuasion to stay in Liverpool; and that Mr. Worcell's object was no other than to welcome his countrymen and companions in exile, and to render us his assistance in a strange land. But the object of certain philanthropists was to persuade us to go to America, a promised sum for every one enlisted being held out as an inducement. The Hungarian gentleman and his companion were careful to explain to us the happiness which awaited us in America, and to show the state of this country in the worst light.

" Lastly, it is necessary for me to correct the imperfect knowledge of the Hungarian gentleman with regard to our organisation. In the time of the Hungarian campaign, I was commander of two squadrons of Lancers in the Polish legion; but when we went into exile, our military institutions him to prison for eight days. of the Refugees is a Committee composed of seven

pital, Hyde Park, on William Porter, a journeyman states about my commandership, as well as about baker.-Jane Howard said that she lived servant at the willingness to go to America manifested by me, "THADEUS WOLYNSKI,"

> Balance Sheets of the Liverpool Operatives' Committee.

From March 12th to April 17th, 1851.

wife and four children in Baker-street, Lambeth.	From March 12th to April 17th, 1851.	ensued. Some other constables were attracted to	("tendes) several times, and one blow which was	made acquainted with the particulars of the case,	tion under such circums auces, and holding off as and for the such as a second se
Aller Willen and relused having anything to can to b	INCOME. £ s. d.	the spot, and the prisoner was secured. In his de-	given on his left shoulder caused his arm to drop	made acquainted with the particulars of the case, and the prisoner was, after proof being given by 153 E, as to the sentence of ten years' transporta-	at the minimum. The change of weather, and the provide
HILL VI DALUFUAV AUGENOOD DO gomo to how man 1	Mar. 12. Subscriptions 2 10 0	fence, the prisoner denied having, a knife, and	powerless by his side. On his arrival at the station	THORE AND AND AVAILAND OF BELL VASTA. THORE AND ANTA	vailance of cold winds, with frost and snow, has been m
Ler 5 gale and asked her to shake hands with him I	,, 23. Dillo 700	Istated through Normail that his whin was to reall	and may no not no had been wounded by some	tion passed upon nim at the Central Criminal	favourable to the spring trade, which was beginning a
UCULATED LUAL DO WAS NOT married and hogged she h	" 30. Ditto 2 18 6 ¹ / ₂	the ensuing day Mr. Yardley said, that by right	and the other on the breast He man at a set	Court, committed for trial.	if possible, than it opened. Shirtings, which sold ten der
would go out and walk with him, which she refused	" 31. Ditto 1 12 7	he ought to imprison him for a long time, but as he	sharp instrument in two places—one on the arm, and the other on the breast. He was not aware that he had been stabled before he envired at the	SOUTHWARE, - CUTTING AND WOUNDING	has at 10g hove been affining a 0, at the stands of the
doing. On Monday afternoon she received a letter		1 484 Shown computed in for the first destandly pat	the state of the state of the arrived at the	William Conty was blaced at the how hefore Mr 1	treme case. Fine yarns are as much as id to ld perit
which bore the Lambeth post-mark. In the evening	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	he should be allowed to escape with a fine of 20s., or	station bouse. His upper coat was cut through in no less than six separate places, and his under garments were also gut through The round	A Beckett, charged with assaulting and wounding	decline, and some of the continential houses have addited
of that day he called at her master's gate when he	, 12. Ditto 1 14 91	eight days' imprisonmentThe fine was imme-	garments were also cut through. The wounds	Unaries Percival in the throat with the point of	their correspondents to suspend previous orders till pritti give evidence of having subsided pretty nearly to the longit
looked pale and faint. He asked her if she had		diately paid.	were bleeding. He was taken to the London University Hosnital, where his wounds more the second	hadily have a with intent to do him grevious	point, or have cancelled them altogether for the present
received a letter. She said yes. He shock hands with her, bid her good bye, and putting a bottle to	£20 <u>6</u> 8	THE LATE ABDUCTION CASE The case of the	were olecolng. He was taken to the London University Hospital, where his wounds were dressed by the surgeon William Broom 155 E said that	builty harm	POTATOES.
	EXPENDITURE, £ s. d.	young woman newman, who has several times been	by the surgeon. — William Broom, 155 E, said, that	bad been confined to his had on the complainant he	SOUTHWARK, April 28We had several fresh arrival
after she had in vain attempted to seize the bottle,	Carriage of six men to Bradford 2.8.0	beiore the magistrate to complain of abduction and	by the surgeon William Broom, 155 E, said, that he was on duty at the station house when the charge was brought in. He saw Humphrey pass	from attanding to give anidate and was incapacitated	from Yorkshire and Scotland the latter part of last wet
	, four men to Padiham 1 2 0	criminal assault, enected with the aid of a young	charge was brought in. He saw Humphrey pass	sailant until the present coordine. At one nation	
and she opened the gate and followed him	" six men to Sheffield 2 2 0	avidence was adduced as a single forward. No	something behind a woman to another woman	from, attending to give evidence against his as- sailant until the present occasion. At one period, shortly after the alleged outrage, the complainant's life was considered in imminent courses but he is	price. The following are this day's quotations :- Yukeur
					Augents 808 to 100s per ton ; Scotch, 70s to 80s; Stud
DULLE UCISUITS WITH THIT DIM 9 Onth And And And I I I I	,, two men to Leeds 0 15 4	Woman pretended she had mat the main in young	dock. 'On searching the boot, a large clasp knife	life was considered in imminent dauger, but he is now pronounced by his medical attendant as con-	WHAT GAVE CILLS, DUN LA NIG V KANANJEN WINTER
		Was written with her own cognizance and by have	dock. On searching the boot, a large clasp knife was found therein, Sergeant Dyer, 4 E, said it was a dagger knife with one blade and a course	valescentThe complainant, on heing sworn, de	French Whites, 60s to 70s.
- ALLEVED ATTEMPT TO SUDDODD On TL	" one musician to Sheffield 0 11 0	own direction Mr. Yardley remarked that the	was found therein,Sergeant Dyer, 4 E, said it was a dagger-knife with one blade and a spring, Prisoner : That is not my knife. Latablad him	posed as follows: On Monday, the 7th ult., I at.	WOOL.
HUTHINE & SCAMAN DAMES Samuel Howson		1 Was out of his hands.	in the second state of the second state	I tended this court for the purpose of anniving for a l	LONDON, April 29 It is expected that the public sales of
"DIVULUU UCIVIC LILE MADISTRATOS of Manahastas I		GUILDHALL) warrant against Mary Ann Edwards, who struck i	Wool will be shortly announced the husiness doilig of the
- CUALPEU WILL BLEEMBEING TA norm missist 1-1- 11	Load of Straw 0 16 0	and Lucy, his wife, were placed at the har hefore	on our tond to the station nouseMr. Comoe	I me a violent blow on the head with a pint not in l	Voto contract to limitant 1 1
LUUULU OL A WOMAN IN Shindehill-maphot II.		Algerman Salomona, charged the formon with form	i on a start and somethed that it was a	i consequence of my having interiered to prevent her i	are generally well supported. The imports into London the support of 1,265 bales for the supp
	Parcel to Queenshead 0 0 6	I ging a Dill for £20, and the letter mith statement	and a set of a source of a carry acout nim,	, from striking a lemale. The woman Edwards is	
	Coals 1s. 10d., Candles 5d. six candle.	a betting the escape of her husband he the officer	TT LINE LOLLOW	Contabiling with the prisoner Conty, and the an-1	from Alexandria, 400 from Mogadore, 88 from Leghera,
MELANCHOLY SUICIDE. On Thursday Mr. Lang-					from Bombay, 1.957 from Sydney, 52 from the Cape, or
ham held an inquest in St. James's Workhouse,					
Westminster, on Thomas Dowell, aged twenty-five, a barman at the Three Spies, Windmill-street,		I UADU SHU, WILL FURATE TO The temple outgomen to		The pure courses traingusty, HOMEVER, TO Which on i	from Alexandreita.
Haymarket. The deceased had buried his wife a	£20 £6 8	was aware ne could not charge her with conspiring	out wounds, such as might have been infleted by	the afternoon of Wednesday the 9th ult., about five o'clock, as I walking along Newington-causeway	WOOLLEN OLOTH.
fortnight ago. He had taken eighteen pennyworth		to how being discharged would therefore consent	out wounds, such as might have been infleted by some sharp instrument, such as that now produced.	towards the Elephant and Castle Towards	LEED:, April 29Although the markets to day have bee
of oxalic acid, and expired as the stomach pump	From April 17th to April 24th, 1851.	charged accordingly Samuel Detwas dis-	-John Bosfer, net and tent manufacturer, of the	towards the Elephant and Castle, I saw the pri- soner with an umbrella in his hand. He was	been of a brisk character, yet the business done has been a full average for a Tuesday's market.
was being introduced. Since the death of his wife	INCOUR C - A	then called and stated as follows my	New-road, St. Pancras, was passing by and saw the	soner with an umbrella in his hand. He was coming from the opposite direction, and near the	
WIO Was only twenty-three-from heing a fina	Balance from last report	opened an account with me for millioner	prisoner Humphrey in the custody of Burton, 87 E,	coming from the opposite direction, and near the King's Head, when he made a sudden spring to-	HIDES.
Halt ULARLY VANDO men be been all all and	From Brunswick Committee to and	I UCLODER LASE. 118 SSIT that the Amma and Control of		I wai vo mo and and thrust the noint of the numbrally mitt	LEADENHALL Market hides, 56lb. to 64lb. July p
		to his wife, and himself. I agreed to give him	hand or not. He struck him on the body and arms.	my front teeth, and the point perforated my throat to a considerable extent, and injured me so severely that I was rendered incapable of securing my as	881b. to 961b., 314 to 4d. ; ditto 961b. to 1041b., 34d. to 4d. ;
head, so that he might be placed in the grave, at his dear wife's side y the side of the grave, at	,, Reynolds's Newspaper 0 15 0	1000010 to to 000000 of 1000 and 000 and 000	TOL OUU DAAG BLAIN	I W & COUNTREPADIA ATTANT and Insuran J	1 GILLO, IVELO, TO LIZID, 440 TO 440, * 1,000-200491
		first and second months by account, but at the	l dan give him "The prisoner sain said a T thus	to a considerable extent, and injured me so severely that I was rendered incapable of securing my as- sailant or moving one of the securing my as-	to 63 6d. ; horn-hides 6s. to 7s.
sanity."	Liverpool Subscription 2 11 8				
FATAL ACCIDENT IN THE TEMPLE On Thursday	Balance due to Treasurer 7 11 3				
Buildings Towned 10min, residing in Paper	Normal Street Stre				
the mound man in the second an upper window to					
died at three o'clock on Friday morning, in King's College Hospital.					
	Corriggo of thirty mon to Halifer 11 15 0	of Whith miny presence. It was orawn in the name	(to Broome) Have you heard the prisoner make that	quite up a kinter to delend myself; but I was	Take Dullash Dutatel toutellan Tomet Emerty
	two men to Padiham	dishonoured I want down to Ducit was	statement? Hereplied in the affirmative Mr. Combe	snatched up a knife to defend myself; but I was quite unable either to make any alarm, or even to see what had become of him, and I was compelled to be taken home, where I have ever since been	ton, Lancushire, innke-ner-Frederick Spencer Adolphi
thieves broke into this Cathedral on Thursday	\cdots 0 10 0	nesday last to make incuising and may include the	now cautioned the prisoner that he was about to com-	to be taken home where T hand I was compelled	France, Lambeth-walk, Lambeth, clothier-James Grai
night and stole two alms boxes for the reception of	one man to Paisley 0.7 6	Mr. Whiffen that he was not a mini-	mit him for trial, and he was not bound to say any.	configed and attended by	Saltash, Cornwall, miller-Carsten Holthouse, Ride
the contributions of the charitably disposed towards the county hospital. A similar	four men to Buraley	soner, neither did he authorize other him him	thing. was he willing to sign the statement he	see what had become of him, and I was compelled to be taken home, where I have ever since been confined, and attended by a surgeon for the serious injuries inflicted in my throat, under which I am still suffering. He added, that he had never given the prisoner any offence, and was confident that it	Tower-street, City, sugar broker-Joseph Charles
the county hospital. A similar robbery took	,, two men to Sunderland 1 10 0	wife to make use of his (Mr. Whiffen's) name	had made? The prisoner expressed his willing.	still suffering. He added, that he had never given the prisoner any offence, and was confident that it Was in concernence of his having	James Smith, Lincoln corporter-James Taylor, br
place the same night at St. Nicholas Church.	, two men to Leicester 1 0 0	Goddard here stated that he wished the age to h	. ness to do so, and the clerk took it down in writing	the prisoner any offence, and was confident that it was in consequence of his having applied for a	ford, Yordshire, worsted spinner.
and man in the story and story at an all the	fourteen men to Sheffield (hy				
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up at £3 000, and after a the property was put	Dreakfast for sixty-nine men 1 0 1	1 up from Brentwood to appear here. Alderman	fully committed for trial	that he made the attack upon him	James Boswell, Barhill, Cumnock, Srain Hesur James Gilmour, Auchtermuchty, draper – Hesur M. Corkle, Glasgow, soil monufacturers – Joseph Stevenish
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Southampton Arms is not far from the workhouse. common case. For some time past it had been the £4,900, -By Mr. Huddlestone.-I leave off duty at nine open practice of the French authorities to sure it was the day after she returned from Hamp- practice of sending foreigners to England was not the seller.

months .-- Mary Sullivan, a nurse in the workhouse, be done, as the applicant, could not expect lo get by the girl .- Sergeant Brown, 45 S, traced the try was overcrowded. If the applicant was allowed said this concluded the case for the prosecution .- driven to crime, and thus a magistrate hardly

MARYLEBONE .--- THE TRANSPORT ESCAPED FROM STABBING .- Thomas Humphrey 19 years of age, Woolwich .- On Tuesday George Martin was placed

ment,-Mr. Yardley said, the gambling carried on was placed at the bar before Mr. Combe, charged at the bar before Mr. Broughton, for further examiin the defendant's shop was decidedly illegal, and by William Burton, 87 E division, with having nation, charged with having, before the expiration could not be tolerated. The defendant set up a stabled him with intent to murder.-The Prose- of his sentence of transportation, made his escape strange excuse when he said he took the children's cutor, whose left arm was in a sling, and who was with two other convicts from the Warrior hulk, at money because they had been out all night. The in a weakly state in consequence of loss of blood, Woolwich. It appeared that the prisoner got away case was made out, and he fined the defendant 20s. having been sworn, said that on Sunday morning from the hulk in a boat, and that he was ultimately about two o'clock he was on duty in Brunswick- captured by Smith, of the detective police, on the buildings, St. Pancras, when several men and night of the 23rd ult., shortly after he had made women were hallooing and causing a great dis- his egress from a public house in Great Portland-Methon, a foreigner, for whom Normoil, 133 H, an the chief of the Refugees, but only a member of the committee. "All, therefore, that the Hungarian gentleman states about my commandership, as well as about t the willingness to go to America manifested by me, or by my companions, or about the change of deter-mination produced by Mr. Worcell's visit on board d of ship, is, to say the least, totally incorrect. Mehon, a foreigner, for whom Normoil, 133 H, an expert linguist, acted as interpreter, was charged with assaulting and attempting to stab Barker, 92 the willingness to go to America manifested by me, or by my companions, or about the change of deter-mination produced by Mr. Worcell's visit on board d of ship, is, to say the least, totally incorrect. Mehon, a foreigner, for whom Normoil, 133 H, an turbance, to the annoyance of the inhabitants. He street. He did not deny the charge against him, their arrival in a dark place in Brunswick-street, the prisoner had been in "trouble" prior to his facturers who had hesilated at the reduction made or house-their arrival in a dark place in Brunswick-street, the prisoner had been in "trouble" prior to his facturers who had hesilated at the reduction made or house-their arrival in a dark place in Brunswick-street, the prisoner had been in "trouble" prior to his facturers who had hesilated at the reduction made or house-their arrival in a dark place in Brunswick-street, the prisoner had been in "trouble" prior to his facturers who had hesilated at the reduction made or house-the neck, and he then saw him put his hand into his pocket and pull something out of it, but he reference to his worship's remarks upon the former. away the knife and fell on him. A young man who away the knife and fell on him. A young man who came to his assistance helped him up, but the priso-could not see what it was. He then struck him inquiry, as to the Home-office authorities being to and a source struce of the more trade are evincing their usual cases to use the struck him inquiry, as to the Home-office authorities being to under such circumstances, and holding of as units to

Markels, Sc. CORN.

MARK-LANE, Monday, April 28.—A reduction of 1s per or had to be submitted to upon English wheat this morn-ing before much progress could be made with sales, the large arrivals of foreign flour having greatly depressed the trade. Holders of foreign wheat in granary refuse to give way in price; but, in some instances, in order to clear vessels coming on demurrage, a sim lar reduction was submitted to as upon English. Barley in moderate sup-ply. and last Monday's quotations were well subnorted. ply, and last Monday's quotations were well supported, The demand for oats continues large, and with moderate arrivals rather higher rates were obtainable. Beans and peas in short supply, with the turn in price in favour d

RICHMOND, Yorkshire, April 19.-We had a large supp of wheat this morning. Wheat sold from 55 0d o 68 0d; Oats from 28 6d to 38; Barley from 38 to 38 9d; Beaus from 4s to 4s 6d per bushel. LEEDs, April 29.-We are well supplied with wheat;

there continues to be great inactivity in the trade, and the make sales lower prices must be taken, but holders only in partial instances submit to any material decline. Ba-ley as before. Beans maintain their price. Oats, shelling, and other articles, steady.

CATTLE.

SMITHFIELD, April 28. - We had a large supply of beasts; the demand was also increased; and the morning being cool, the butchers were more disposed to purchase, cons quently prices were higher, and a pretty fair clearant was eff cted. The number of sheep was about the same as on Monday last ; there was a much larger demand, and prices advanced. Choice lambs were more in request, bat prices advanced. Choice lambs were more in request, but we cannot quote over 6s. Trade was better for calves. From Germany and Holland there were 197 beasts, 909 sheep, 92 calves, and 3 pigs; Scotland, 500 beasts; and 2,400 from the northern and midland counties.

NEWGATE AND LEADENHALL, Monday, April 21 .- Inferier beef, 2s 2d to 2s 4d; middling, ditto, 2s 6d to 2s 8d; prime large, 2s 10d to 3s 0d; prime small, 3s 2d to 3s 4d; large pork, 2s 6d to 3s 6d; inferior mutton, 2s 6d to 2s 6d; middling ditto 2s 10d to 3s 6d; prime ditto 3s 8d ...3s 10d; per 8lbs, by the carcase.

Beasts at market, 3,772; Sheep and Lambs, 23,300; Calves, 169 ; Pigs, 380.

COTTON.

LIVERPOOL, April 29.—The sales of cotton to day are estimated at from 2,000 to 2,500 bales, and include 10 Pernam and Maranham at 7½ to 8½, 500 Egyptian, 8 to 8]. The market closed flatly. In prices Americans and Suration of the market closed flatly. are $\frac{1}{8}$ per 1b. lower, which decline extends to all other sort

MANOHESTER, April 29.-We have had a heavy and depressed market in consequence of the Baltic's advices, bringing market quotations to the 16th from New York, to