JOSEPH ATKINSON.

To Feargus O'Connor, Esq.

P.S.—We shall feel obliged if you will, in the next number of the 'Star,' answer the following question, viz:

In Lord John Russell carry the Irish Coercion Bill when he took the reins of power in 1846, that he opposed when it was proposed by Sir Robert Peel, 'and when his lording was on the bleak side of place, pension and patronage suret?'

S. M. J. A. Now, my reply to the above is:-

and vapid I would rest upon my oars, but that I would never abandon its principles. Now it is dead and vapid, but I will shortly muse it again. I remain.

Your sincere and faithful Friend and Advocate. FEARGUS O'CONOOR.

NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY.

This body met as usual at the City Hall, 26, den-lane, on Wednesday evening. A considemile amount of business was transacted in re- much cheering. reiving deposits on shares and granting loans; a Mr. LACKY explained, relative to the non-attend- all should be secured in their holdings. List they can be paid by instalments of 6d. per up by the people.

Test, or by postage stamps from the country. Mr. O'Connon (who was loudly cheered) supported Finour delay, join this Society. THOMAS MARTIN WHEELER, Sec.

15, Mercer-street, Long Acre. the election was null and void, and that the

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PRICE FIVEPENCE or Five Shillings and Sixpence per Quarter

THE DEMONSTRATION AT

attendance was numerous. At eleven o'clock secatelyed from two kind hearted men, forwarding their scrip to me:

Blacked Rivers a letter which I attendance was numerous. At eleven o'clock sea criminal in the land. Give him the child of a
veral elegant conveyances met Messrs. O'Connor,
prostitute, a thief, or a murderer, at two years old,
wheeler, Broomfield, Sumner, and others of the
and allow him to bring it up, and he would make it

O'Connor with rapturous applause. Captain Kell, inspector of the Watford police, accompanied pyou shall have your money returned, as it and the guests, with the majority of the allottees, is not my wish that any man should be desardown to a most excellent dinner. The large frauded; and I sincerely thank you for your school-room being unable to accommodate the frauded; and I since by thank you to your findness. My answer to the postscript is, that whole, while the second party was dining, Mr. O'Connor, Mr. Drake, and other friends, visited the allotments of the various allot-

have had thousands of cottages built. But, as leave him to perform notwithstanding the opposition that I have had to contend against, when this Company is wound up I am respicted to carry on another upon my own respicibility; and then I will take care that the penkers are not located by ballot, but I had select them according to their character. When the session of Parliament is the session of the coment of the came into the difficulty supported the session is required in the elation to them. That your ment of the government on the produce now to what it was before it came into the finise ountry in relation to them. That your ment of the government on the produce now to what it was before it came into the inition to them. That your ment of the company; then it with difficulty supported the democratic as numerous 'good men and true's sincerely definition to them. That your ment of the company it he it with difficulty supported the session is required in the company in the it with difficulty supported the democratic

order has gained from this session. I have tists had joined in the cry. Many of the allottees, eulogising the character of Mr. O'Connor, conteld you before that when Chartism was dead when first placed on the land, were utterly unfit cluded by reading and presenting the address. to successfully carry out the scheme. They should Mr. Pocock was anxious to bear testimony to the have reflected whether they had the necessary good effected by the Land Plan. When he came means and abilities before embarking in it; for if there, he was upwards of sixty years old, and in they had not, and then failed, they had only them- feeble health. After four years' hard labour, he was they had not, and then failed, they had only them leedle nearth. After four years hard abour, he was length, seconded the memorial.

| Selves to blame. He trusted that on that estate as strong and hale as ever he was in his life. His hair the Charman introduced Mr. G. Julian Harney of genius—that genius which was destined with to support the memorial, and passed a high eulogium other lights, to burst upon the world, grapple with the support the memorial and passed a high eulogium other lights, to burst upon the world, grapple with by union that they could succeed. If they did this, and trusted that, with more unity among them on him for his consistent and fearless advocacy of they would be able to save that beautiful estate—the selves, they might yet become all that Mr. O'Con- right against might. first-born of the Company-from the grasp of the nor had predicted. He was anxious to see a Model aristocracy, and be able to live in comfort and in- Instruction Farm instituted. If he had to leave dependence. The Chairman then eloquently ex- his farm, it would be the greatest grief possible to patiated upon the pleasures of a rural life, as con- him. trasted with the filth and annoyances experienced

quantity of scrip was also deposited with the So- ance of E. Jones, J. Sewell, G. W. M. Reynolds and Correspondence was read from a number of other speakers announced, and in a neat speech, in been given for the Charter, three for himself, and Esh branches. Mr. Wheeler reported relative to and the other champions of the people—for if they the station in the phaeton of our friend Ellis, in progress which the bill for winding up the did not they had only themselves to blame if they from Reading, and was loudly cheered on quitting the state.

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to their immediately taking shares in the Society; the possession of God's earth. Those who produced the restates will speedily pass into other charges and the restates will speedily pass into other these who laboured not, enjoyed all the restates will speedily pass into other these who laboured not, enjoyed all its benefits. In the cast of the restates will speedily pass into other these who laboured not, enjoyed all its benefits. hads, and the fruits of all the past exertions of They needed only union to remedy this; but it was and the gratification his presence gave can be easily timesands of working men will be reaped by those useless for Mr. O'Connor or others to advocate imagined. Many of the country and London friends

in earnest in seeking to locate themselves on serted) by his colleagues to postpone it until next independent freemen. It is true that owing to ad

in 1848; and concluded by earnestly appealing to the sympathy of those men who have so long opthem to be industrious and united, and the dark pressed us.

"Trusting that the ties which bind us, instead The entertained me at a public dinner in the School house, and after the dinner we had several speeches. One of the allottees stated that he had been located there for four years—that he was sixty years of age when he took hat he was sixty years of age when he took hat he was forty years of age. I will now give you a strong definition of the selid when he was forty gears of the dinterest of the sill now give you a strong definition of the selid hat some of the kind-hearted poor is the solution and united, and the dark the some of the kind the ties which does not cloud in which they had been enveloped would be long stored in the solid several provent of the solid several provent of the solid several provent of the kind that the ties which dark of bologs dissevered and broken, may be increased on the solid several provent of the county of the county of the solid several provent of the kind the ties which dark the ties which dark the ties which dark of without specially passed in the solid several their wash to the dark of the will ra

Wheeler, Broomfield, Summer, and others of the parties announced to attend; at the Watford Station, they were joined by other conveyances on the road, havery) has proved a failure. We were once high hopes that it would enable us to sit under our bight hopes that it would enable us to sit under our bight hopes that it would enable us to sit under our bight hopes that it would enable us to sit under our bight hopes that it would enable us to sit under our bight hopes that it would enable us to sit under our bight hopes that the things that wett. But, or connor is the beat of the Queen, because it was their heartfelt gratitude and respect. Mr. O'Connor he knew would esteem it the more, the procession upon the whole line of march, and as it came from men, who, though some of them Now, my reply to the above 18:—

"MY VERY KIND FRIENDS,—I beg to ashands with Mr. O'Connor. From thence they prohands with Mr. O'Connor is where Mr. O'Connor ballotted members of the 1st. section—old
ceeded to the school-room; where Mr. O'Connor ballotted members. Men who joined the Company from principle, who, before legality was broached, had perfect faith in Mr. O'Connor's honour, and whose faith had never swerved up to the principle principle. The members who had pur-

kg. d. A. Russell, did not carry any Irish Coefficient Billin 1846. Again thanking you for our kindness. "I remain, "Your Faithful and Sincere Friend, "Your Faithful and Sincere Friend, "Fearous O'Connor." My friends, it roused my spirit when I satisfied to elearn, that many men came seed the place-the crops were few planting and other parts of the country, see thirty miles distant, to see those cottages. If the located members on Minster Lovel, Saig's End, and Lowbands had been as the located members on Minster Lovel, is set at O'Connorville, then the Company seed not have been wound up, and I would be seed and industrious as as the located members from the school-room, instead of the plate bears at O'Connorville, then the Company seed not have been wound up, and I would have been wound

Mr. O'Connon then briefly replied to the address, estate should not be sold-but that, at all events, Mr. O'Connor then retired, after three cheers had

Sumner, who also advocated the plan of the Nawaiting on the several London localities. Steps Mr. Ellis, of Reading, seconded the resolution. tional Loan Society:—"That the Land being the pri-

water in the stand that we, the Atlottees of O'Connor- that the stand that we, the Atlottees of O'Connor- that the stand that we, the Atlottees of O'Connor- that the stand that we, the Atlottees of O'Connor- that the stand that we taken the stand that was the chief obstacle to be surmounted Ay invest, and the Society is authorised by law cated the People's Charter; but no sooner did he this country by your endeavours to procure their shall keep a look out, and let you know what they nounced that an excursion would take place next Banks would furnish ample means for all Goly to raise money and let it out in loans, but get into power, than he merely abolished the right of a few government commissioners to sit in the purchase of land and build of a few government commissioners to sit in the purchase of land and build of a few government commissioners to sit in the purchase of land and build of a few government commissioners to sit in the purchase of land and build of a few government commissioners to sit in the purchase of land and build of a few government commissioners to sit in the purchase of land and build of a few government commissioners to sit in the purchase of land and build of a few government commissioners to sit in the purchase of land and build of a few government commissioners to sit in the purchase of land and build of a few government commissioners to sit in the purchase of land and build of a few government commissioners to sit in the purchase of land and build of a few government commissioners to sit in the purchase of land and build of a few government commissioners to sit in the purchase of land and build of a few government commissioners to sit in the purchase of land and build of a few government commissioners to sit in the purchase of land and build of a few government commissioners to sit in the purchase of land and build of a few government commissioners to sit in the purchase of land and build of a few government commissioners to sit in the purchase of land and build of a few government commissioners to sit in the purchase of land and build of a few government commissioners to assist the association to procure means for the purchase of land and build of a few government commissioners to sit in the purchase of land and build of a few government commissioners to sit in the purchase of land and build of a few government commissioners to sit in the purchase of land and build of a few government commissioners to sit in the purchase of land and build of a few government commissioners to a few government commissioners to a few government commissioners to a fe stor its members. 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If the members of that Company were out a similar principle, but was advised (so he as- tions that we occupy our present proud position of soil of their native land-if the friends of co-session,-what was that but catering for popularity? verse seasons, and the depreciated price of all Fration mean action, and not talk, they will, The present system gave a premium to ignorance kinds of agricultural produce, coupled with our and idleness. If government could tax knowledge, inexperience, we have not been able to realise all they would speedily have a brain gauger to measure that we had anticipated; but we are not so unjust the peared of a meeting of the Silk Weavers, at the as the funds collected testify. The plan requires the pianos, by which she now gets a compete the size of every man's brain. The Charter would as to attribute to you, or to any inherent fault of Cooperation, and perhaps, adaptation. Friends are fortable livelihood by letting them for hire. Illawich Election Committee of Monday at eleven o'clock, Mr. Deedes in the charr, when Mr. Rodwell, on behalf of the collection, when Mr. Rodwell, on behalf of the collection, when Mr. Rodwell, on behalf of the collection, when Mr. Rodwell, on behalf of the collection of the collec leading that all of it clearly and uncontradictory properly cultivated, whilst in Belgium every foot, with which we have been treated; and we feel the appears to have given offence to some of the Trade. pose of prometing this meditated effort of political, colours on the same stone, instead of one. Tent to show that the poll was prematurely and unfixfully closed at three or four minutes before for o'clock, in contravention of the statute. The

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With which we have been treated; and we feel the more bound to do this at the present time when you have been attacked not only by our open foes, whose opposition we might naturally anticipate, and did not take the vote of the voter James Guernsey and Jersey by the same system they were but also by those from whom we had a right to exhied, and did not, in further defiance of the sta- enabled to support a much larger population pect better things, even by those whom you had eyes of the public. The attendance was not numed objects. woal, and did not, in further defiance of the state, when there were symptoms of insubordinative, when the race ran so close as it did at Harth, and where every vote was of consequence, it had been at O'Connorville, and where every vote was of consequence, it had been at O'Connorville, and where every vote was of consequence, it had been at O'Connorville, and where every vote was of consequence, it had been at O'Connorville, and where every vote was of consequence, it had been at O'Connorville, and where every vote was of consequence, it had been at O'Connorville, and where every vote was of consequence, it had been at O'Connorville, and at which delegates were present from the nature of the meeting.

The attendance was not numediate to support a much larger population per acre in abundance. If the Land Plan raised from obscurity to places of trust and honour, and we grieve to say also by some located on the other carried out as faithfully on the other extates as it had been at O'Connorville, and at which delegates were present from the could have built 20,000 cottages long before the race ran so close as it did at Harth et and the policity of the first Associations through the capual and we grieve to say also by some located on the other meeting.

Mr. Dowling was called to the chair, and stated the hottle made of the meeting.

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Mr. Delabelia to sub-editor of the Northern St with that the poll should not be "kept open later and four o'clock." It was left, in fact, to the discellion of the Mayor, who later a stributable as in most instances soon enabled to
cellion of the Mayor, who with the centre of each circuit." "That the
certain policy in the poli description voted for Mr. Prinsep, the unsuccess-candidate, for whom even at three o'clock the chair without either being put the chair without either being put the scattered elements of democracy so widely was larger that the chair without either being put the scattered elements of democracy so widely was larger to the meeting. He was in force and a quarter. How different was the chair without either being put the scattered elements of democracy so widely spacious workshops, and adjacent stood their to the meeting. He was in force and a quarter. candidate, for whom even at three o'clock the English acre and a quarter. How different was the o'clock the English acre and a quarter. How different was the o'clock the English acre and a quarter. How different was the o'clock the English acre and a quarter. How different was the o'clock the English acre and a quarter. How different was the o'clock the English acre and a quarter. 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The people had still confidence in the superiority of the free over the the competitive labour market, and that labour applied horse, the operative was officence in the competitive labour market, and that labour applied horse, the operative was officence in the competitive labour market, and that labour applied to land is the only true source of a nation's wealth. horse, the operative was old before the other ended to land is the only true source of a nation's wealth his youth. The people had still confidence in him. It is youth, the people had still confidence in him. If had expended £7,000 of his own money in the land greatness. That we may the more certainly that had been attended with a like result.—Mr. Sertain half-past three o'clock, but up to five o'clock is committee had come to no decision, and then adlighted Local base of had erected such cottages as those they saw around to land is the only true source of a nation's wealth his youth. The people had still confidence in him. In had greatness. That we may the more certainly effect this, we would most respectfully but earnestly continue our landlord by becoming the pany, to continue our landlord by becoming the committee had come to no decision, and then adlighted Local base of the Bank upon him, yet he should be to his youth. The people had still confidence in him. In had greatness. That we may the more certainly effect this, we would most respectfully but earnestly to the Land Company to continue our landlord by becoming the purchaser of this estate, which has been named in him and greatness. The only true source of a nation's wealth his youth. The people had still confidence in him. In had greatness. 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That we may the had come to no decision, and then ad-had erected such cottages as those they saw around the property from passing into the hands of them, the whole land would have rung with them, the whole land would have rung with their praise, and monuments would have been in this they were unanimously of opinion their praise, and monuments would have been this neighbourhood, have not hesitated to say that the election was null and void, and that the erected to their memory. Mr. O'Connor then they would gladly buy it, in order to dispossess us which illegally in closing the poll before the time showing how all classes were represented in they would do in the vain hope of destroying our least that they would do in the vain hope of destroying our least they would do in the vain hope of destroying our least they would do in the vain hope of destroying our

Evans, Eliza Griffiths, John Lambourne, Hannah Lambourne, Ann Fitzsimmons, Harriet Parris, Ann Tarry, William Tarry, Mr. Whitmore, sen., Mr. G. Whitmore, jun., Mary Ann Whitmore, Philip Ford, Mary Ford, Joseph Barnett, Sarah Barnett, Start of Thomas Bailey Mary Bailey Sarah Smith, start of Thomas Bailey, Mary Bailey, Sarah Smith,

the present time. The members who had purchased fully coincided in the same sentiments.

They had differed in some points from Mr. O'Conwhole who, in a few remarks, stated the object for which who, in a few remarks, stated the object for which

My friends, the session of Parliament is naveled them control in the poor, besides the additional employment plore your lordships, for the sake of the honour of the poor, besides the additional employment plore your lordships, for the sake of the honour of the poor, besides the additional employment plore your lordships, for the sake of the honour of the poor, besides the additional employment plore your lordships, for the sake of the honour of the poor, besides the additional employment plore your lordships, for the sake of the honour of the poor, besides the additional employment plore your lordships, for the sake of the honour of the poor, besides the additional employment plore your lordships, for the sake of the honour of the poor, besides the additional employment plore your lordships, for the sake of the honour of the poor, besides the additional employment plore your lordships, for the sake of the honour of the poor, besides the additional employment plore your lordships, for the sake of the honour of the poor, besides the additional employment plore your lordships, for the sake of the honour of the poor, besides the additional employment plore your lordships, for the sake of the honour of the poor, besides the additional employment plore your lordships, for the sake of the honour of the poor, besides the additional employment plore your lordships, for the sake of the honour of the poor, besides the additional employment plore your lordships, for the sake of the honour of the poor, besides the additional employment plore your lordships, for the sake of the honour of the poor, besides the additional employment plore your lordships, for the sake of the honour of the poor, besides the additional employment plore your lordships, for the sake of the honour of the poor, besides the additional employment plore your lordships, for the sake of the honour of the poor, besides the additional employment plore your lordships, for the sake of the honour of the poor, besides the additional employment plore your lordsh associates in captivity.
"And your memorialists, as in duty bound, &c."

Mr. James Harr, in a speech of considerable

Mr. HARNEY, in supporting the memorial, spoke by a labourer in a large town, and concluded amid and promised the allottees that, if possible, the Louis Kosssuth and his compatriots, in the part they had taken for the liberation of Hungary, and concluded an able and elequent address by a glance at continental politics and the coming struggle. Mr. Harney was greatly cheered in the course of his

Mr. R. WINGATE introduced two Hungarian refugees, who sang one of their national songs, which was greatly applauded.

The Chairman put the memorial to the vote, which was carried unanimously. Mr. J. Gibson moved a vote of thanks to Mr. Harney for his talented address, and for his consistent advocacy of the People's cause. Mr. HARNEY moved a vote of thanks to the chairman, when the meeting separated.

TO MR. RIDER.

their cause, unless they were supported and backed they can be paid by instalments of 6d. per by postage stamps from the country. It is with the ensuing day.

To have not laboured. Shares are only £1 each, their cause, unless they were supported and backed they can be paid by instalments of 6d. per by the people.

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

The amount of business which can be transacted the resolution. For nineteen years—since he first the first and chapter and consistently advocated the levels of the supported and backed that this remedy was propounded. This takes the Star from Peter France, news agent, that issue—especially in this country, if the reformers of all ages, and its ultimate successful that this remedy was propounded. This takes the Star from Peter France, news agent, that issue—especially in this country, if the reformers of all ages, and its ultimate successful that this remedy was propounded. This takes the Star from Peter France, news agent, that the stay of the supported and backed the stayed until the ensuing day.

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The people of the stay o circulation of tracts, &c., in this borough, and JOHN BROWN. Yours. Newcastle-on-Tyne.

THE "NORTHERN STAR" AND THE

(From our Second Edition of last week.)

vere in favour of protection.

protection. was passed on the parties furnishing the report of tary be appointed to correspond with each circuit." the meeting; and a true account thereof was ordered to be sent to the Morning Herald. A vote of thanks was given to the Northern Star,

Lord Campbell's new act to criminal courts, to the classes or sections."

Chartist Intelligence.

Thomas Merrick, Martin Griffiths, James to the chair. The correspondence received country edition.—Ed. N. S.]

Ernest Jones reported that he intended to transacted, after which the subject of the forth-start on his tour to the Western and Midland coming Democratic Convention, which is convened Richard Avison, Thomas Heaton, John Heaton, Sarah Heaton, George Pocock, Mary Pocock, William Howse, William Dimmock, Louisa Dimmock, Louisa Dimmock, Louisa Dimmock, Louisa Dimmock, Louisa Dimmock, John Sturgeon Stockport and Northernstein Market and Marthernstein Minimal Minim

ter, addressed to the General Secretary, the by Mr. Osborne, and seconded by Mr. Bezer,—number of copies that may be required. "That it is the opinion of this meeting that the

for the interest of Turkey—whose moral power is endangered by being forced to detain Kossuth against vered by Mr. Worseldineat the Crystal Coffee house, less sacrifices of their time and labour—that his own will—to exert all the influence of Great Vine-street, Hatton-garden, on "Persius and Ju-Britain for the liberation of Louis Kossuth and his venal "-whom, he said, were the last of the Roman poets, for, after them, poetry began to decline, length, seconded the memorial.

The Gharman introduced Mr. G. Julian Harney of genius—that genius which was destined with error, and break the spells of infatuation and the chains of tyranny. The lecturer showed the influence which the satires of Persius and Juvenal had a prosperous condition—that the Tailors' for upwards of two hours. He gave an account of the causes which led to the Hungarian struggle for national independence, against their despotic some of the past events of Rome to those of the past events of Rome to the Rome some of the past events of Rome to those of the present. He said that it was in 1348 that Rienzi, like a conflagration, through the length and breadth advantages. Two dogs would kill more game of their classic land—a brilliant sun shone in the in a day by hunting together, than they could

invited all reformers to aid in the good work of BERMONDSEY. - To all who are solicitous for, or Last week, at the meeting of the Chartists, at the Chapel, Bermondsey New Road, Mr. Bubb introduced, illustrated, and enforced a mode of propa-In our edition of the 28th of June, a report ap- gandism for all London, which was well received, which a resolution in favour of Protection was said hereby invited, either as individuals, or delegates This Association had property worth 45,000 On Wednesday evening, July 9th, a meeting, social, and moral reform. It is worthy of note, as They had established a hereditary fund for convened by placard, was called at the same house, a proof that something is required to be done, that their children, and a widow and orphan's

ere in favour of protection.

All to assist in carrying out, to the utmost extent, Messrs. Tempest and Ferdinando spoke in favour the programme adopted at the late National Convention." "That the district business be managed mittee appoint their own secretary and circuit

termined, to inquire into the state of each circuit, and record the number of members, the state of the funds, and to take into consideration any proposi-tion relating to the better government of the distion relating to the better government of the district, or the means of spreading, most effectually, the principles of democracy." "That each delegate to a district meeting be furnished by the circuit from which he is sent with properly signed credentials, and that none but those so authorised shall take any part in voting at a district meeting."

"That there he a grand demonstration every year "That there be a grand demonstration every year at such time and place as shall be agreed on at a district meeting, when speakers, invited for the occasion shall review the doings of the aristocration government, and show the progress of democracy during the year, and that all the members of the district who can make it convenient will be expected to attend." "That any member neglecting to meet his class or section for three weeks shall be visited by the leader of the class to which he belongs, and if after such visitation he shall absent

was read, including a letter from G. Julian Harney, giving an account of his tour in Scotlity met on Sunday evening last, at the Finsbury Literary and Scientific Institution—Mr. Jordon in the chair. The usual business of the locality was mary Pocock, William Howse. William Dimmock, Louisa Dimmock, John Sturgeon, Ran., John Sturgeon, John Sturgeon, John Sturgeon, John Sturgeon, William Hoare, Avis Hoare, Mr. Betts, Martin Griffiths, jun., Francis Hulett, T. Meads, Sarah Meads, John H. Bradford, Mary Ann Bradford, Stephen Blakebrough, Mary Ann Bradford, Stephen Blakebrough, London.

Milliam Howse. William Dimmock, William Dimmock, Louisa Dimmock, John Sturgeon, Stockport and Northampton. The friends in other places who may require his services are them to assist in giving publicity to the Tuesday evening meetings in this hall. The meeting them adjourned.—On Monday evening last the hall of the adjourned.—On Monday evening last the hall of the above Institution was crowded to excess, in consequence of a meeting having been called to consider the diabolical outrage committed by the police near A discussion ensued on the best means of the diabolical outrage committed by the police near LIBERATION OF ROSSUTH AND HIS

COMPATRIOTS.

On Thursday evening, July 10th, a public meeting of the inhabitants of Kilbarchan, was held in the Chartist Meeting shouse for the purpose of the printed by the late of Angust and court in the diabolical outrage committed by the police near show the diabolical outrage committed by the police near show and after various suggestions had been made, it was agreed to postpone any decision thereon until the next meeting.

The Secretary was instructed to announce that the 'Monthly Circular' would positively the City police authorities have evinced a desire to shield the perpetrator of the late mur-

plore your lordships, for the sake of the honour of of Bradford to meet at the above house at it had met with the most strenuous opposition from the press, and that if their accounts were less sacrifices of their time and labour-that they were enduring the most severe privations -and that all those societies were in a state oratory was heard no more from the forum, and a of insolvency. When he (the lecturer) went long night of mental darkness ensued. It was, to Paris, he resolved upon ascertaining the however, at times, irradiated by the scintellations truth or falsehood of these statements, and so far from those Associations being broken up or abandoned, he found that there were no a number of training societies were formed for by his eloquence, re-kindled in the Romans the the establishment of more associations. The love of their ancient Republic-that love diffused, lecturer ably described co-operation, and its political horizon, but was soon followed by an in two days by working separately. There patriotic and eloquent Mazzini, and agreed with the were about 4,000 pins in a pound, and this patriotic and eloquent Mazzini, and agreed with the Earl of Shaftesbury in saying that "it is to the eternal disgrace of the French nation that the Pope is kept upon his tottering throne." The lecturer, therefore, advised the public to hold simultaneous meetings, and to request that the noble Earl would preside at one of them.—On Sunday night the Finsbury Democratic Association met—Mr. II. Hockley in the chair.—Mr. Haggis, of the Propaganda Association gave a lecture. Subject: "Past and Present," to a very attentive and much gratiand Present," to a very attentive and much grati- destroyed—each worked for the benefit of all: THE "NORTHERN STAR" AND THE NEWS fied audience. The lecturer entered into the his-AGENTS. fied audience. The lecturer entered into the his-Lord Bacon said that if prosperity discovered suffer during the various reigns of cruel and vice, adversity discovered virtue. It was not despotic tyrants, and showed the help rendered by till labour found itself beneath the heels of Sir,—I have been informed by a gentleman who reformers of all ages, and its ultimate successful capital that this remedy was propounded. This punctuality and honesty was observed in those societies, and that not a single breach of trust had occurred. One gentleman advanced 35,000 francs to an association which was paid at the in any way engaged in, propagandist purposes .- stated time. One of the Piano-Forte makers had lent money to his Association, and died, leaving ten pianos unfinished. His associates paid the money due to his widow, and finished to censure the unfair report which appeared in the the Greenwich people have sent a delegation to fund. The lecturer accounted for the failure star, and to set the Weaver's Trade right in the Bermondsey, requesting their assistance for similar of the first Associations through the equal

cottages and gardens, presenting the appearcessity of every lover of freedom uniting in the ance of a little town in the heart of Paris, Mr. Hickman denied that the weavers, as a body, coming struggle between liberty and despotism, the whole of which was the result of cooperation. He (the lecturer) had been informed by a friend who had recently come After considerable discussion, a vote of censure by a district committee, and that a district secre- from Willenhall, near Wolverhampton, that workmen were selling locks at that place for "That each circuit be governed by a circuit com- 1s. 6d. per dozen, which in London would sell mittee, resident in the circuit, and that the comfor its general advocacy of the cause of the working steward, who, with three of the committee, may of Paris. The Last Makers' Association had classes; and to the Editor for his courteous note: transact circuit business; the whole committee to two-thirds of the trade of Paris. Before the after which the meeting separated. "That each circuit be divided monarchy was destroyed all trades' disputes into classes or sections, as will be most agreeable were settled by a jury of masters; but since Punishment for Assaults,—Power is given by own class leader, to be approved by a meeting of them, through the exertions of M. Prudhon, "That each class meet the jury consisted of an equal number of Parliament save the working class; and that principles, but that they can never do, for they will to three years' imprisonment (instead of two), with ling the best means of spreading democracy, to instruction thrown in such was the system of venality in the House of the puny or without hard labour.

| Sentence persons convicted of aggravated assaults at least once a week, to consult together concernments and men. The lecturer, in conclusion thrown in social and political matters, and also that the election thrown in such was the system of venality in the House of the puny or without hard labour. sentence persons convicted of aggravated assaults at least once a week, to consult together concern- masters and men. The lecturer, in conclu-Tailing and oild from the obstruction thrown in a such was the system of venality in the House of commons, that not more than three honest men the verte Woods, which prevented him, and the sitting member was not doly and the string member was not doly and the s

# Foreign intelligence.

FRANCE. have been proposed; one by M. Renneville, in strict in turn concealed itself under the appellation of tion was right to be distrustful of its enemies. For and pronounce canonical penalties, the execution of tion was right to be distrustful of its enemies. conformity with the constitution; the next by M. Rouher, tending to make the President, as under the monarchic system, an inviolable and irresponsible agent; the third by the committee, combining the character of the two others, in accordance with the spirit of the constitution. At the close of the debate the principle of M. Renneville's bill was adonied. In the course of the debate a question was mooted which is at the present moment of the highest importance, and stands in close connexion with the report of M. de Tocqueville. The case of responsibility was put, in which the President should provoke the subversion of the 45th article of the constitution. The bill of M. Renneville would in this case subject the head of the executive to impeachment for high treason by the high court of justice. After a very animated discussion this clause

In consequence of the discoveries made by the seizure of the clandestine presses of the Committee of Resistance, M. Demosthene Olivier, member of the constituent, and father of the young journalist recently killed in a duel at Montpellier, has been arrested. M. D. Olivier had recently published a letter complaining of the search of his house by the police, and their abstraction of several documents police, and their abstraction of several documents in the same position the handwriting of his son, while the hereaved father was in the first distress of mourning for his father was in the first distress of mourning for his father was in the first distress of mourning for his father was in the first distress of mourning for his father was in the first distress of mourning for his father was in the first distress of mourning for his father was in the first distress of mourning for his father was in the first distress of mourning for his father was in the first distress of mourning for his father was in the first distress of mourning for his father was in the first distress of mourning for his father a notice given two months beforehand. They of the bar were unanimously opposed to the court been a Republican, and believed that the Republican and believed that the Republican are notice given two months beforehand. They of the bar were unanimously opposed to the court been a Republican, and believed that the Republican are notice given two months beforehand. They of the bar were unanimously opposed to the court been a Republican, and believed that the Republican are notice given two months beforehand. They of the bar were unanimously opposed to the court been a Republican, and believed that the Republican are notice given two months beforehand. They of the bar were unanimously opposed to the court been a Republican are notice given two months beforehand. They of the bar were unanimously opposed to the court been a Republican are notice given two months beforehand. They of the bar were unanimously opposed to the court been a Republican are notice given two months beforehand. They of the bar were unanimously opposed to the court been a Republican are notice given two months beforehand.

The presentation of M. de, Tocqueville's report will give rise to very animated discussions, not only on account of the all-absorbing nature of the subject but also in consequence of an alleged irregularity in the precipitate reading. In fact, it appears to have been agreed in the committee that in consequence of M. Odilon Barrot's remarks the report should be modified and submitted to a fresh examination before the public reading. But this arrangement was not observed by M. de Tocqueville. M. de Montalembert complains sharply that the opinions of the majority of the committee are not represented in the report; and he is going, it is said, to demand from the tribune that the minutes of the committee's debates be printed for distribution.

In consequence of the publication of the bulleting of the committee of resistance in the conservative press, the 'Moni eur' contains a warning that newspapers which insert seditious manifectos will be henceforth prosecuted with no less rigour than if they seriously intended to propagate the doctrines contained in such publications.

Three important members of the legitimist party. namely, MM. Berryer, Benoist-d'Azy, and de St. Priest, proceeded to Claremont to visit the relict of Louis-Philippe, relative to the fusion of the two houses of Bourbon. On Friday last M. Benoistd'Azy was surrounded upon his appearance in the Chamber, by a number of representatives, who appeared eager to learn the result of the visit. The were absent from the interview designedly, and Prefects? No! He would ask the Minister of Dake de Nemours and the Duchess of Orleans were absent from the interview designedly, and that the legitimist trio met with a cold reception from the Queen Marie Amelia. In the meantime there appears at the head of the 'Assemble Nationale' a sort of manifesto tending to neutralise the inferences unfavourable to fusion which might be drawn from the marked reserve of the Oddan. be drawn from the marked reserve of the Orleans princes, and to protest against the positive construction attached by the 'Debats' and other papers to such a negative attitude.

THE REVISION OF THE CONSTITUTION. MONDAY, JULY 14 .-- At half-past two o'clock M. Durin, President, took the chair. Thirty members laid on the table petitions for the revision of the Constitution, and eleven petitions

praying for the repeal of the Electoral Law. M. Burin next rose and begged leave to address a few words to the Assembly previous to the opening of the discussion. During the last sixty years. be said, Legislative Assemblies had been called to frame constitutions in place of those overturned by revolutions. But this was the first time an Assembly had received that mission by virtue of an existing constitution, although a majority of threefourths was required for that purpose. The Assembly was accordingly in a totally new situation. The discussion should be serious and peaceable. Parties should be moderate, reserved, and listen patiently to their opponents, if they wished to be listened to themselves, always bearing in mind that the country was attentive to the discussion and would judge them. ('Bravo!')

M. PAYER then ascended the tribune, and said that he considered the Republic to be the Govern ment of the country. It had been accepted by alland solemnly proclaimed by the Constituent Assembly on the 4th May, 1848. There was no government in Europe whose origin was so imposing, so universal. An old King, he said, to use the expression of General Grammont, had suffered the crown to fall from his head. It was taken up the people. He then undertook to prove that the Republic offered as much stability as the Monarchial form, and certainly more security. To demonstrate it he recapitulated the emeutes which had occurred during the four years of the reign of Louis Philippe, which in quality and quantity-(laughter)-exceeded those of the first years of the Republic even including the sanguinary collision of June, 1848, which the Monarchy would not have had the same power to overcome. The Republic, to use M. Dupin's words, was the sole Government practicable, and the only bulwark It was a victory be little anticipated. When you against anarchy. Under the Republic there were as have established your monarchy by virtue of the Republic there were as have established your monarchy by virtue of the Republic there were as have established your monarchy by virtue of the Republic there were as have established your monarchy by virtue of the Republic there were as have established your monarchy by virtue of the Republic there were as have established your monarchy by virtue of the Republic there were as have established your monarchy by virtue of the Republic there were as have established your monarchy by virtue of the Republic there were as have established your monarchy by virtue of the Republic there were as have established your monarchy by virtue of the Republic there were as have established your monarchy by virtue of the Republic there were as have established your monarchy by virtue of the Republic there were as have established your monarchy by virtue of the Republic there were as have established your monarchy by virtue of the Republic there were as have established your monarchy by virtue of the Republic there were as have established your monarchy by virtue of the Republic there were as have established your monarchy by virtue of the Republic there were as have established your monarchy by virtue of the Republic there were as have established your monarchy by virtue of the Republic there were as have established your monarchy by virtue of the Republic there were as have established your monarchy by virtue of the Republic there were as have established your monarchy by virtue of the Republic there were as have established your monarchy by virtue of the Republic there were as have established your monarchy by virtue of the Republic there were as have established your monarchy by virtue of the Republic there were as have a suprocess of the Republic there were as have a suprocess of the Repu many elements of prosperity as under the Monarchy, and he need only confine himself to compare the returns of the imports and exports-(murmurs)the republic. M. Payer then contended that the partial proposition he had presented for the revision of the Constitution would not be attended with the same fatal consequences as the total revision recommended by the Committee. What he

noise of private conversation.

for concord. The red spectre, in the meantime, was progressing in spite of the state of siege and the let us keep our Art. 45. It is our palladium. The ecclesiastical authorities. Nevertheless (Art. 8), akili and energy of the Administration. Its growth prolongation of the term of the President's power lay tribunals may take cognisance of matters con-

to liberty achieved by the revolution of 1789. But, he said, in a material point of view France had declined, whilst Prussia, Russia, &c., had grown in power, population, and prosperity. Europe was profoundly moved and alarmed. Russia, that Hercu- debate, that he should grapple more closely with looked to by all for protection against the invasion re-election of the present President. He began by of anarchy and demagogy. Should Europe throw refuting the doctrine of Cavaignac, as to the sacred of the hill was adopted by eighteen votes against The celebrated Hoche, at the head of the victorious consent; the Legitimists, hecause they now admit-

> new Menarchy. He was a good Catholic-(laughter) and the partisan of a real and sincere government, results. The present movement of opinion was the Administration, and he would prove it. M. Leon Fauel er he admitted had no part in pro-Prefects of several departments met, particularly at people. Tulle and Avignon, and it was evidently in conse. conduct of the government? Did it reprimand the

of Beauvais, he did not believe in a coup d'état, because he did not wish to insult the elect of six millions of he had solemnly taken in the face of the world. An 18th Brumair was no longer practicable. There mysterious order the major of the regiment deter- an American tourist was imprisoned in Hungary for existed no analogy between the two periods, the men mined to go in person, and when he had got to the having spread seditious pamphlets. These pamphand things. In conclusion, he declared that he Fratocchi, about three miles from Albano, where lets turned out to be the well-known corresponshould vote, for the present, against the revision. but the second of the Constitution. He had us d to take the road to Porto d' Anzio, to leave thirty in strict accordance with the European diplomatical the expressions cited by M. de Falloux, and would men, under a lieutenant, half-way, and to go on language, and saying plainly the truth, the corresthe same dangers. No party could triumph singly, patrolled meanwhile up and down, to keep the a very different view of the matter. He wrote imand if M. de Falloux wished France not to succumb, coast clear. The intelligence of the King's arrival mediately to Prince Schwarzenberg, and put him Monarchy was no longer possible.—(murmurs on the Right)—for it bore in its bosom the germ and Rome on the evening before lest, two hours after principle of its destruction. That principle which dark, and went at once to the sea coast, to wait on ted that the inquest is not yet concluded, but Mr. once constituted its power, and was now a cause of his Majesty on his landing. An interview took place | MacCurdy insisted, and the prince yielded. The weakness, was the dynastic interest. The Revolution | yesterday between the two sovereigns, who dined | American is free. Were the prisoners of Laghorn by some generous citizens—(laughter)—not to keep had overcome Monarchy in August, 1792, July, amically together at the Pope's suburban palace, but Yankees, or had we a Mr. MacCurdy at Floit, as the 221 in 1830, but to restore it to 1830, and February, 1848. (Murmurs.) M. de whither King Ferdinand repaired post haste from Porto tare of Legation. Mr. Petre, courts Cardinal August 1930, and February 1848. 1830, and February, 1848. (Murmurs.) M. de Palloux had said that he believed in the Divine right d'Auzio, at which little seaport town he had arrived of the Republic. That appellation was not his. It the evening before. Most of the ministers left Rome imprisoned in Leghorn, and great numbers of our brave soldiers. Government was invented by its adversaries, who, knowing that imagined what a sensation the event produced in which had no more right to exercise a jurisdiction France, and thus stigmatised the Republic. He this city, whose fate to a certain extent may be in Tuscany than England has. To enforce the would tell M. de Falleux that a government that al- considered to depend upon the colloquy. The sub. very questionable claims of the Gibraltar Jew, Monarchy, and he had been bappy to find the great project at present stands thus-The Austrians are principle that the people have the power to do as they like, will you allow us to come here and proper to dismiss their pose to appeal again to the people to dismiss their the Eternal City. Will France consent to this? of 1849 and 1850 with those of 1846 and 1847 to monarch? If you say yes, I take the liberty of the respects the absence of the flogging the most convenient punishment for such officers; but the Italians have a the republic. M. Payer then contended that the (Laughter.) Show me a monarchy which shall not be a negation or an abdication of the great principle of national sovereignty, and then I will allow donna, a ceremony to which the cardinal vicar had pointed who would dare to inflict flogging on poliyou to discuss the liberty of the Republic. You may called the attention of the people by repeated edicts, tical offenders. The military commander of Lodi perhaps speak of the national sovereignty expressed termed invite sacri, or sacred invitations, took no heed of this threat, and was stabbed. proposed was merely to improve the Republican in- in the character of 1830. That was a false national place at the church of Sant' Agostino, amidst an There is not the least doubt that such scenes stitutions. M. Payer then concluded amidst the sivereignty, recognised for an hour, just long enough immense crowd of persons of the lower orders. In M. de Falloux, who followed, said that he had been deeply struck with a few words written by say that national sovereignty is only an accident, leaves the last of the say that national sovereignty is only an accident, leaves the last of the say that national sovereignty is only an accident, leaves the last of the say that national sovereignty is only an accident, leaves leaves an especial object of the last of the sacted invitations, his eminence described that Rome was an especial object of the last of the sacted invitations, his eminence described that Rome was an especial object of the last of the sacted invitations, his eminence described that Rome was an especial object of the last of the sacted invitations, his eminence described that Rome was an especial object of the last of the sacted invitations, his eminence described that Rome was an especial object of the last of the sacted invitations, his eminence described that Rome was an especial object of the last of the sacted invitations, his eminence described that Rome was an especial object of the last of the sacted invitations, his eminence described that Rome was an especial object of the last of the sacted invitations, his eminence described that Rome was an especial object of the last of the sacted invitations, his eminence described that Rome was an especial object of the last of the sacted invitations, his eminence described that the last of the sacted invitations, his eminence described that the last of the sacted invitations, his eminence described that the last of the sacted invitations, his eminence described that the last of the sacted invitations, his eminence described that the last of the sacted invitations, his eminence described that the sacted invitations is the sacted invitations and the sacted invitations is the sacted invitations and the sacted invitations is the sacted invitations in the sacted invitations in the sacted invitations is the sacted invitations in the sacted invitations in the sacted invitations in the sacted invitations

significant speech of Poitiers, and the mystic speech

the 8 000,000 of electors? Notwithstanding the troops of the French Republic.

shold be left to chance that could be achieved with moment you admit that sovereignty to be a prin- mother of God mercifully extends her tender prodeliberation and reflection; that the anxiety to win ciple, you admit the Republic to be a right. I pro- tection over all the people of Christendom; but it a meeting at Saldanba's house, when he frankly often made a player lose.' For his part, no personal ceed now to examine the question of revision. To is also proved that Rome is really the inheritance told them that his generals had abandoned him, sentiment induced him to ascend that dreaded trisentiment induced him to ascend that dreaded tribune. No hope incited him to accept this meeting of parties, which had been assigned by the Constitution itself, and which had neither been desired by him or his friends. The representative of the people who on this occasion was not actuated by disinterestedness and patriotism was not an honest man. The right of revision was contested by none.

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The representative of the people feel in return. The Cardinal Dean and it is said disliked it much; but as the situation was unsustainable, there was unsustainable, there was unsustainable, there was not actuated by none. Nevertheless some demanded that the electoral law be first repealed. He thought its repeal should law. Is this assembly calm? No; for it is not come afterwards. Universal suffrage was daily atcome afterwards. Universal suffrage was daily at firmly confident in its own power, and has been tacked by its most strenuous advocates. It was at tacked on the 15th of May, the 23rd of June, and it would maintain may be overturned in spite of the the 13th of June. Now it was fundamentally at- Assembly. The demand for revision cannot be cany, and which does away with many guarantees only necessary to refer to the electoral decree. It the entire province of Kwang-si is in possession of tacked. M. Girardin lost his election at Paris based upon experience, for we say that the constitution has never been fairly tried. The arguments the authority of the banditi and their chief, Tunteh, along with because he refused to place the Republic above tution has never been fairly tried. The arguments the church by the Grand Duke Peter Leopold, has intrigue; that party caused dissatisfaction by their the principal towns, and the command of the navibecause he refused to place the Republic above universal suffrage. General Cavaignac, he regretted sagainst the constitution are those, and no others, is the church by the Grand Duke Peter Leopold, has a constitution are those, and no others, is the church by the Grand Duke Peter Leopold, has a constitution are those, and no others, is the church by the Grand Duke Peter Leopold, has a constitution are those, and no others, is the church by the Grand Duke Peter Leopold, has a constitution are those, and no others, is the church by the Grand Duke Peter Leopold, has a constitution are those, and no others, is the church by the Grand Duke Peter Leopold, has a constitution are those, and no others, is the church by the Grand Duke Peter Leopold, has a constitution are those, and no others, is the church by the Grand Duke Peter Leopold, has a constitution are those, and no others, is the church by the Grand Duke Peter Leopold, has a constitution are those, and no others, is the church by the Grand Duke Peter Leopold, has a constitution are those, and no others, it is ascendancy, or generals commanding divisions control to the injury sustained thereby both by our would do with one of your own making. Has the constitution are those, and no others, it is ascendancy, or generals commanding divisions of the depressed state of trade in the correction that it had its origin in the Septem-buries are to colonels in command of regiments, and government of the injury sustained thereby both by our would do with one of your own making. Has the constitution we may justly feel alarmed when we think of what the ecclesiastical authorities are to aid them in the province and foreigness.

The death of the celebrated discoverer of the maintenance of the epiccopal authority. By Art. 2 presides to their functions. Art 2 presides to wards sentiments of a democratic nature, while the constitution in the Septem-buries are to aid them in the constitution and for the republicancy of the constitution in the constitution are those, and that the c state of things. To found the republic, Republican press? against universal suffrage? Surely in these bishops are perfectly free to publish whatever doon virtues were required. ('Very well,' on the Right. respects revision cannot be necessary for you. A ments relate to their functions. Art 3 provides towards sentiments of a democratic nature, while matters. At the same time a considerable sum of light and shade. The Chapel of Glenthorn, at the that the bishops alone shall have the right of center of the control of the Rising of M. Burghart on the Left, What do you mean by Very well?" Laughter.) To revise partially solver will end of all rovel and imperial producing almost the heard some of the heard he heard some of the most competent Republicans must get rid of all royal and imperial pretenders; preach within their dioceses. By Art. 5, all commust get rid of all royal and imperial pretenders; declare that France was not yet ripe for the Republic.

France knew what she was, and would act as she whoth proper. She was not a child, a ward under the protection of a guardian, and those who thought so addressed to her an insult against which he protested. Political men rather were not ripe for concord. The red spectre, in the meantime was for concord. The red spectre, in the meantime was and realising to the spectral protection of the protection of the concentrated energy of a for concord. The red spectre, in the meantime was a for concord. The red spectre, in the meantime was a for concord. The red spectre, in the meantime was a few to the spectral protection of the concentrated energy of a spectral protection of the bishops and the faithful with the flowes connected. By Art. 5, all combinations of the bishops and the faithful with the flowes connected. By Art. 5, all combinations of the bishops and the faithful with the flowes connected. By Art. 5, all combinations of the bishops and the faithful with the flow spectator, and diversified by magical changes of the link of the troops in the finite dioceses. By Art. 5, all combinations of the bishops and the faithful with the flow spectator, and diversified by magical changes of the link of the troops in the finite dioceses. By Art. 5, all combinations of the bishops and the faithful with the flow spectator, and diversified by magical changes of the link of the troops in the finite dioceses. By Art. 5, all combinations of the bishops and the faithful with the flow spectator, and diversified by magical changes of the link of the troops in the follows. The spectator of the bishops and the faithful with the flow spectator, and diversified by magical changes of the link of the troops in the flow of the bishops and the faithful with the flow of the bishops and the faithful with the flow of the bishops and the faithful with the flow of the bishops and the faithful with the flow of the bishops and the faithful with

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It is a state of lethargy, to which death was preferable. M. de Palloux then referred to the inability of the executive power. Three plant appointments of the State of lethargy, to which death was preferable. M. de Palloux then referred to the inability of the executive power that the President of the Republic. I them in the prison establishments of the state. They complain that the President of the Republic. I them in the prison establishments of the state. The exclusion against the President of the Republic. I them in the prison establishments of the state. The exclusion against the President of the Republic. I them in the prison establishments of the state. The exclusion against the President of the Republic. I them in the prison establishments of the state. The exclusion against the President of the Republic. I them in the prison establishments of the state. The exclusion against the President of the Republic. I them in the prison establishments of the state. The exclusion against the President of the Republic. I them in the prison establishments of the state. The exclusion against the President of the Republic. I them in the prison establishments of the state. The exclusion against the President of the Republic. I them in the prison establishments of the state. The exclusion against the President of the Republic. I them in the prison establishments of the state. The exclusion against the President of the Republic. I them in the prison establishments of the suspicion against the President of the Republic. I them in the prison establishments of the suspicion against the President of the Republic. I them in the prison establishments of the state. The constitution is a work of the suspicion against the President of the Republic. I the suspicion against the President of the Republic. I the suspicion against the President of the Republic. I the suspicion against the President of the State. The constitution is a work of the suspicion against the President of the State. The constitution is a work of the s Liberals, St. Simonians, Republicans, and the pre- those to whom I now speak, the republic can pro- which shall be claimed by the hishop from the lay sent government was as incompetent as the others duce nothing acceptable. The constitution is good authorities. By Art, 11, lay tribunals shall only for the task. The remedy, in his opinion, lay in in our opinion because it is had in yours, because it he competent to inflict fines upon ecclesiastics for the task. The remedy, in his opinion, lay in in our opinion occasion, the Radical revision of the Constitution, and the is an obstacle to your projects. A hundred times detected in the perpetration of minor offences over, we do not say that it is perfect, we will consume the revenues, the game laws, &c. Art. 12. the voice of their conscience, should sincerely unite tution will issue triumphant from the present orfor the purpose. This disunion had sadly compress.

> can afford. (Much applause on the Left.) army of the Sombre and Meus, feeling himself con- ted that the right divine ought to be confirmed by sumed by pulmonary affection, and his end ap- the popular sanction; the Republicans, because, that is not repose.' France is in the same position | Cavaignac, the essence of the Republic lay in con- seroni, the Tuscan prime minister.

to cal annals of France was a day called La Journee Napoleon had a great chance of being re-elected, their character as Englishmen cannot protect them des Dupes. He thought that the present day not less on account of his being at present in posses. against a legal trial and punishment according to might be called the Journee des Masques. He was sion of power, than because his name was the only the laws of the country where they live, and where ready to admit the defect of the Constitution, but those who spoke of improving it were not sincere. He had not changed since the 24th of February, when he was ready to devote himself for the salvation of a Prince, the object of his affections. The revision, in his opinion, was contrary to both the P-publican and Monarchial principles. He was since the constitution, but the laws of the country where they live, and where they to all the laws of the country where they live, and where they to all the laws of the country where they live, and where they to all the laws of the country where they live, and where they are accused of having committed the crime of high treason. No doubt they are liable to all the legal consequences of their deeds, but we know that, according to the criminal legislation of Tuscany, all the trials are public, the publicity of the courts being one of the remnants of Italian gret such a result, not because he was insensible to liberty throughout the peninsula. The inquisition and Monarchial principles. He neither the services which the President had rendered to alone was by exception, a secret tribunal, and to R-publican and Monarchial principles. He neither the services which the President had rendered to alone was, by exception, a secret tribunal, and to recognised the divine right of the Republic or of the the country, but because it was inconsistent with this day the state trials are public even in Naples. Mouarchy. The present government was neither one thing nor the other. It was intended to feund a democratic institutions to continue, under the Re- But in spite of the law, the proceedings against the public, power in the hands of one who had the fault sons of Lord Aldborough are secret, and they are to of being a prince. He concluded with expressing be tried, not by Tuscan judges, and according arrested the hope that France, who had abandoned herself to the laws of the country, but by an exceptreason. once during the saturnalia of '93, would retain upon tional tribunal-by a secret court-martial; and He did not love paganism, and should never adore this occasion all her self-possession, and save even this court-martial is not a Tuscan,

not the vox populi, vox Dei. It was the work of Legitimists, of whom the greater part protested it is constituted to see that the administration of against motives attributed to them by M. Coquerel justice by such courts is a derision of justice. The pected of political offences. in demanding revision. The vote of legitimists chairman is the major: a captain, two lieutenants, in favour of revision was not to be considered, they two non-commissioned officers, and one private, all cree of the Austrian government, prohibiting the cargo.

The tribune was next occupied by M. Grevy, who called auditor) makes the inquest, pleads, and propeared eager to learn the result of the visit. The Bonapartist version differs a good deal from that of the fusionists, the former party alleging that the unparalleled violence. (Laughter.) What was the plained his meaning. After a suspension of the the only person in the court who knows the details sitting, M. Dupin announced that M. Grevy desired of the case, is therefore equivalent to the sentence, to continue his speech on Wednesday.

stances? The Presidential press had agitated the racter of immense political importance. The most advocate, is the only law. on the same model. The signatures affixed thereto world being set wondering at it, leaving out of the felony.

did not exceed 1,300,000, and he would ask if that question the very strong aversion which his Everybody who knows the brutality of the Aus-

their ulterior destination. On hearing such a Lord Aldborough had been arrested in Leghorn, the road turns off to Porto d' Anzio, he was met dence of Mr. Webster with Mr. Hulseman, the Aus-General Cavaignac, who followed, said that he by a messenger from Cardinal Antonelli, who deli trian charge d'affaires in America, and surely they felt bound not only to prove himself the champion vered him a packet of instructions, directing him are as strong as any publication of the Leghorn but the count of the Country but the country of the Country but the countr develop his system at the tribune. If he opposed with the remainder to the town to meet his Ma-pondence is naturally treasonable in the eyes of the revision, it was because he did not wish the jesty of Naples, and escort him to Castel Gandolfo. every Austrian judge-advocate. But Mr. Mac Curdy, country to traverse against the same collisions and Small parties, under non-commissioned officers, the American charge d'affaires at Vienna took he should give the victory to all, and not to a party. appears to have been somewhat sudden, since Carlowed its principle to be discussed was verging to ject of the conference is supposed to be the mode of | Don Pacifico, a squadron was sent to the Pirmus; ruin. For his part he could not admit the right of carrying out Cardinal Autonelli's plan for deliver- but the sons of Lord Aldborough have not the a Constituent Assembly to decide in favour of ing Rome frem the presence of the French. The to commit suicide; the true sovereignty is that the last of the sacred invitations, his Eminence de-

A concordat concluded between Rome and Tuswas the result of the divisions on that side of the Assembly (pointing to the Right). The Republic, said a gerat statesman, is the form that divides us least. M. de Falloux thought that it was the form that divided. The country had enjoyed that form for the last three years. (Laughter.) In his opinion it was that

sent to have it revised whenever we do not see motution will issue triumphant from the present ordeal, and those who now most furiously attack it regard to their office, and private rooms provided sian provinces and of Posen in the confederation, cultivators whose plantations are chiefly surrounded sian provinces and of Austria. In dance in the source of the total incorporation of Austria. In dance in the source of the sour mised the country. M. de Palloux did not contest will perhaps one day be too glad to seek for them- for their reception. By Art. 13 church property is legard to their office, and provinces and the separation of the convict desires the separation of the convict labour the great guarantees and the conquests favourable selves in the constitution a protection which it alone under the control of the hishops and rectors thereof. By Art. 14, in case of vacancies, such property is to Tuesday. In the sitting of the National As- he placed under the management of a mixed comsembly this day, M. C. querel, a Republican member of the Tiers-parti, made an effective speech in favour of revision. He said, on opening the resumed proceeds of such property during the vacancy are for Germany, and that no foreign power has a right in twenty-five square-rigged vessels, and 4.561 by les in her cradle, as M. Thiers called her, was the question, particularly as related to the possible and no long leases are to be signed in the interval to interfere. without the consent of the Holy See. Art 15 provides that in the case of legacies to the church esitself into her arms, it would be vain to proclaim immutability of the Republic. Passing in review tablishments, or of derogation from peculiar proviinsurrection the holiest of duties. Europe will re- the interests and opinions of different parties, he sions, for the purpose of changing the destination of spond to you that coalition is the most legitimate of endeavoured to prove that all of them were equally ecclesiastical property, the secular and ecclesiastical places of deceased members of the provincial Diets, interests. This will be the result of our divisions. The celebrated Hoche, at the head of the victorious the government of July was based upon the national consent: the Legitimists, because they now admire the Southern and the secular and ecclesiastical property, the secular and ecclesiastical property as also of those of members resigning or having always the rights granted to consent: the Legitimists, because they now admire the secular and ecclesiastical property, the secular and ecclesiastical property as also of those of members resigning or having as also of those of members resigning or having the collections are the secular and ecclesiastical property. hishops by the Council of Trent.' This document bears the date of the 25th of April, 1851, and is proach, said to his physician, Give me a remedy notwithstanding the doctrines asserted by General signed by Cardinal Antonelli and Signor Baldas-

We learn from Turin that the proceedings against M. DE MORNAY next rose, and expressed regret on principle would eventually triumph among all know what the English government will do to pro- may, however, be suppressed instantly by a minis- on the ground of its enormous expenses and reiat the necessity under which he was to separate tution, to restore to the nation its complete unhimself from his political friends. In the his- shackled liberty. Although he foresaw that Louis rators against the Tuscan government, and surely false gods. (Laughter.) Before he became the herself by the wise use she would make of her but an Austrian one. On the public authority of champion of the Republic, and sacrificed to it his sovereignty.

This speech made considerable sensation in the law is no law at all; but of all courts-martial the law is no law at all; but of all courts-martial the law is no law at all; but of all courts martial the law is no law at all is enough to know how. moting the signing of petitions. Nevertheless the said, as an admission of the sovereignty of the commanded to the trial, are the other members of the court. The judge-advocate (in Austria he is so much the more, as the judges, if they happen to have a different opinion, are obliged to give a legal Advices from Rome dated the 4th inst. state that reason for the difference of their opinion, and the since the departure of his Holiness for Castel judge-advocate overrules their demurrer. More-Gandolfo, which took place on Tuesday, the 1st at half-past five, p.m., the gossips of Rome have been country, as is the case in France; but the proclamail. half-past five, p.m., the gossips of Rome have been mation of the general, who declares the country in inventing a hundred stories to give the jaunt a cha- a state of siege, and its interpretation by the judge-

country by frightening is with the phantasm of the accredited version of the Pope's motive in going to Such being the case, the fate of three Englishmen red spectre, and seduced it by describing the prolonga- his country residence is the desire he entertained of rests entirely in the hands of an Austrian judge-

number represented the opinion of 35,000,000 of Bourhonic Majesty is said to feel for the interior of trian officers, and their profound hatred against men-(laughter)-or, if the Assembly preferred, of the Eternal City, now that it is garrisoned by the every Englishman, must be horror struck at the idea that Austrian officers should be the judges of

charge d' affaires his passport. The prince object have been anticipating.

Englishmen! would daily happen had not the agents of Mazzini exerted all their powers to prevent such crimes, and to restrain the outbreak of personal revenge.

Advices from Lisbon dated the 7th inst. state that on the afternoon of the 3rd, the ministers had

he falls into the net so long prepared for him. history, while now each one looks round and asks sent considerable excitement. Further accounts state that the manufacture of Man last user when formed: Saldanha, War and Fresident; Rodrigo This contrasts favourably with the sanitary report Cardinal Wiseman, with his grand vicar, Mr.

the precautions had been taken to preserve tran- sided, but on the Malayan peninsula the most fear-

quillity. at the battle of Novara was arrested.

phalia to proceed forthwith to the filling of the Batavia.

10th inst., says: -A decree on the press has ap- resisted by the ministry, but the court was feebly periodical prints may be forbidden at a moment's in its behalf except that it had not yet had a fair

back into Austria.

Several persons who arrived at Hamburg from London have been arrested at the request of the Governments of Austria and Prussia. Domiciliary visits, too, have been made by the

and letters of suspected persons, and who, 'not Chancery by the Upper Canada members.

This conduct has excited the greatest indignation throughout Hamburg. It is, however, said that the King of Hanover has refused to lend himself to such proceedings, and that he has firmly resisted Mersey, from New York direct, which place she left the overtures of foreign powers, who promised him on the 2nd inst., with the usual mails from the a reciprocity of prosecutions against persons sus- United States and the British provinces, and hav-

use of any books in public and other schools that have been written by Protestants. Accounts from Copenhagen of the 11th inst. state that the Ministerial crisis continues, and no authentic rumours have transpired as to its final

By our usual despatches in anticipation of the Indian mail we have news from Calcutta to the 2nd. Madras the 9th of June: Hong Cong the 23rd, and

INDIA.

Simla, says the 'Madras Athenwam,' at present the official aristocracy of India. The Governor-General and suite; the Commander-in-Chief and staff; the Lieutenant-Governor of the Northred spectre, and seduced it by describing the prolongation of the President's power as the forerunner of the spectre, and seduced it by describing the prolongation of the President's power as the forerunner of the holding a conference with the King of Naples, advocate; and the English consul, Mr. Scarlett, bolding a conference with the King of Naples, advocate; and the English consul, Mr. Scarlett, but an exceeding great army of collectors, magister of the Punjaub; strictly private and confidential, which, of course, expression of public opinion. They were all copied to the province of the North-holding a conference with the King of Naples, has yet been unable to obtain the authorisation of being present during the inquest, in order to ascertain the second of public opinion. They were all copied to obtain the authorisation of being present during the inquest, in order to ascertain the second of public opinion. They were all copied to obtain the sufficiency of the North-holding advocate; and the English consul, Mr. Scarlett, we shall be advocate; and the English consul, Mr. Scarlett, we shall be advocated to obtain the authorisation of being present during the inquest, in order to ascertain the second of the North-holding advocate; and the English consul, Mr. Scarlett, we shall be advocated to obtain the authorisation of being present during the inquest, in order to ascertain the second of the North-holding advocate; and the English consul, Mr. Scarlett, we shall be advocated to obtain the authorisation of being present during the inquest, in order to ascertain the advocate to obtain the authorisation of being present during the inquest. on its bracing heights from the lassaitude of an Indian summer, and the still severer exhaustion of arduous official duties. As for the lesser gubernatorial lights, the Governor of Bombay has been rement, where the dying sound of wearisome politics Falls a soft murmur on the uninjured ear

of the exhausted statesman. But for this opportunity of occasional recreation, how many a valuable life might have been sacrificed to the Herculean labours of an Indian government,

The news from the north-west frontier is of a more pacific character than it has been lately. The hillmen are all quiet; no apprehensions of any immediate outbreak are entertained; and all our own troops have been withdrawn from the advanced the alternative, either to release the American posts to which they had been moved in expectation traveller, pledging himself that his countryman of an outbreak. Let us hope our unruly neigh-would not avoid a legal trial, or to send to the hours may after all prove more reasonable than we hours may after all prove more reasonable than we

At Lahore itself, the military hospitals are fast filling with English soldiers labouring under fever. It may be remembered that last year this fever, supposed, without doubt truly, to be generated by handed over to the court-martial of a foreign power have, however, placed between two and three thousand rupees in the hands of the sanitary committee for the purpose of its being employed in the removal of these and other causes of unhealthiness.

It is now doubted whether the expected visit of good fortune to be Gibraltar Jews-they are but the Governor-General to the capital will take place or not. His lordship's mind would appear to be For those who do not know the brutal insolence rather changeable; his present inclinations being of Austrian officers, we mention here that woman- understood to be in favour of a trip to the more agreeable climate of Cheenee. Sir Walter Gilbert has arrived at Calcutta.

From the Nizam's dominions there is nothing

From the kingdom of Oude our latest advices are dated the 23rd of May. The Zemindar of Kuppradifferent notion of honour, and two days after the deen has evacuated that fort, but has now fled into another stronghold. Captains Magness and Bunbury have cannonaded it for nine days, and at last shotted him out. Lucknow has just been the scene of a most riotous proceeding, causing the loss of more than twenty men killed and wounded. The scene of action was at Hosseinabad.

During the storm with which Southern India was visited in the commencement of May, the bridge in process of construction over the Cauvery, near Trichinopoly, sustained serious damage. The progress of this important and expensive work has been singularly slow and unfortunate. People are begin-

The marriage of Nuddeem col Moolk Bahadoor, adopted elder brother of his Highness the Nabobi of the Carnatic and on of Shurf ool Omra Bahadoor, with the daughter of Goolam Jeelanee Khan Bahadoor, who died at Mecca while on a pilgrimage | there, has created some stir in Madras.

CHINA.

disturbances in the neighbourhood, report that recent riots, but trials had not taken place. The fore if Saldanha survives, as it is said he is ill- they continue to be very serious. All the efforts of New Granada bad 800,000 dollars of silver on the government have hitherto failed to put them | board. To trace the causes of these sudden events, it is down. It would seem that more than one-half of

Further accounts state that the ministry is ments with a sick list now numbering forty-two. engraving.

regimen that runned France, paralysed her power, and condemned the party of order to impotence and to a state of lethargy, to which death was presented in the constitution is a work of ferable. M. de Religion against the President of the Roupblie. I suspicion against the President of the Roupblie. ful ravages were being made, especially amongst On the 10th inst. Colonel Zucchi, a Swiss, who the inhabitants of Calantau, Tringanau, and Pahang. has served in Italy and Hungary, and was present The cholera had likewise broken out in Siam and Cochin-China, where its ravages were unmitigated by medicine, reliance being placed in charms to The 'Prussian Gazette' of the 12th inst., con- stay its progress. Complaints were made of the tains the following important declaration: —It an great number of tigers on the island of Sugapore; nounces that France and England have protested many persons had been carried off by these beasts, Prussian provinces and of Posen; but, in concert with much tardiness. We observe a great talling with Austria, she has declared that this question, off in the annual immigration of Chinese, amounting as well as that of the total incorporation of to one-third of the number which arrived in the the last-nimed power, are two internal questions previous year. In 1850 only 8 205 arrived; 3 644 A circular of the Prussian Minister of the In- General of Netherlands India, arrived in the mail terior invites the presidents of the provinces of steamer, and shortly afterwards proceeded in a Brandenburg, Prussia, Silesia, Saxony, and West. Dutch war steamer to the seat of government at

CANADA.

A motion has been made in the Legislative Assembly, by Mr. Mackenzie, for the abolition of the Court of Chancery, with a view of investing equity A telegraphic despatch from Vienna, dated the jurisdiction in the law courts. The motion was peared. In substance it decrees that all foreign defended by its advocates, who could allege nothing nous delay. The motion was finally lost by a vote of 34 to 30. Great complaints is made that the Our Hamburg correspondence, of the 12th inst., question was decided by the votes of Lower informs us of the arrival in the Holstein canton. Canada members, while the court is confined to ments of a detachment of 600 Austrian troops to Upper Canada. The bill introduced into the Asrelieve a similar number which are being draughted sembly by Mr. Ross, for vacating the seats of members who have been guilty of treason, has been modified by the mover. It now has only a prospective reference.

Letters from Canada appounce that Attorney. General Baldwin had resigned his office, on account Hamburg police, who have examined the papers of being deserted in the vote to abolish the Court of

finding anything, our correspondent assures us, Lord Elgin, who was entertained at a public confirmatory of the suspicions entertained, have dinner at Toronto to promote British American arrested the owners of the houses for that very railroad enterprise, had delivered a long speech on reciprocity.

UNITED STATES. On Sunday last the British and North American Royal Mail steam-ship Niagara arrived in the ing on board ninety-five passengers, and a large Great disgust, too, has been excited by the de- amount in specie on freight, with a good general

The news by this arrival is more than usually scanty. The 'New York Tribune' reports that everything is in a state of Midsummer tranquillity.? Some interest has been excited in New York by requisition from Mr. Bulwer, the British minister to the United States government, for the extradition of a deserter from the British army in New Brunswick. The accused is charged with stealing sundry arms and equipments, in order to make his offence indictable under the conditions of the treaty. He is a man of some intelligence, and conducted his own cause at the primary examina. tion with a good deal of shrewdness. The deci sion of the court had not been rendered, but it was supposed that the accused would be discharged. A large meeting of the friends of Mr. Webste had taken place in Virginia, at which the British Minister was present, and where his health was proposed in the following terms :- 'Our distinguished guest, the learned and accomplished Minister from the Court of St. James's, who upholds the dignity of his eminent station, guards the interests of his own people, and wins the good will of ours.' (Loud cruiting his flagging energies on the breezy hills of cheering and applause.) Sir Henry, in the course office on the 2nd inst. to send out seventy dragoons towards Albano (independently of the Pope's escort) where they would receive instructions as to the same time when the same time wh suffiages by believing that he could violate the oath cort) where they would receive instructions as to Austria. About the same time when the sons of and beneficent the provision of nature that has thus placed at accessible distances from each seat of robust. It is the invalid who will tell it to you; government some quiet shady spot of cool retire- and thus it is with nations. If you wish to learn the value of national power and national greatness, you must ask the question of the Pole, the Venetian, the Genoese; of the people who, owing to their divisions and their weakness, have lost a national existence; or you must direct your inquiry to the people of those small states in Europe or America which still exist, but while they enjoy the name of independence, are alternately under the dictatorship of domestic factions or foreign force. (Applause.) Honour, then, to the man who collects from the aggregate wisdom of a great community a sufficient moral power to assuage local passions, and keep within appropriate limits party discontents. (Ap. plause.) For my own part, gentlemen, whether as regards the union between the different states of this federal Republic, or whether as regards the union between us Englishmen and you Americans, or whether as regards the union between woodland and waterfall, and good cheer and good company, or whether as regards the best and closest of all possible unions—that between warm hearts and willing hands-I declare myself professedly and emphatically a union man-(great applause)-and, as such, have enjoyed your festivity, partaken of your sentiments, and now beg to leave among you my kindest thanks and most hearty good wishes. Three cheers for Bulwer, and shouts of 'Bulwer

> New York journals report the release of Welsh. he deserter, claimed by Sir H. Bulwer under the Ashburton Treaty.

The steam-ship Arctic (United States line of vessels) arrived on the 15th at Liverpool after a rapid passage across the Atlantic. She sailed from the port of New York on the 5th inst., three days after the Niagara. The number of passengers is 123, and the amount of specie 986,000 dollars.

There was little to report of business generally at New York, the excitement connected with the celehration of the anniversary of American independence fully occupying the public mind.

From California we have accounts to June 1st, received by the United States' steamer Prometheus, at New York, with Chagres mails of the 23rd ult., and advices of the receipt of 3,500.000 dollars in gold dust at Panama from San Francisco. San Francisco is rapidly rising from its ashes. From the mines the accounts are very encouraging. Reports come in from the mining regions, and the amount of dust shipped shows that mines have not given out ning to surmise that a change in the engineering recovering so rapidly as was expected after the late nor run short. The mercantile interests was not

> Late advices state that the provinces of Pesta and Turquerres were in rebellion against Bogota, and Ecuador was likely to join. A battle had taken place, in which the rebels had been defeated and fled to Ecuador.

Valparaiso dates of May 24th had been received by the British steamer New Grenada at Panama. The accounts from Canton, with reference to the Many parties had been arrested for participation in

> The accounts of a battle between the Dominidans and Haytians, on the 30th of May, are confirmed, The Haytians were defeated.

producing almost the effect of illusion upon the

formed: Saldanha, War and resident, nourigo and sold saldanha, War and resident, nourigo and saldanha, with nis grand vices, and saldanha, War and resident, nourigo and saldanha, with nis grand vices, and saldanha, with nis grand vices

nests there.

Bortrp.

THE LOW BORN. (From the French of P. J. de Beranger.) Eh, what !- I learn there's some distress. That de before my name should go. " Are you of our antique nob.esse?" I. notie?-truly, gentles! no. Indeed I have no bloody hand On herald parchment, that I know: I only love my native land-I am low-born, and very low,-I'm very low,

Low, low. I ought to have been without it born: For, if my blood aright I read. My forefathers have cursed the scorn Of ancient power and noble greed, Which on its old ancestral mound Was as the mill-stone,-they below The grist which it for ever ground-I am low-born, and very low,-I'm very low, Low, low.

My fathers never wrung sad tears From out the eyes of wretched hinds: Never their noble sepulchres Frighten the peasant when he finds Himself beside them; nor, again, Has Merlin e'er transform'd them-No! To chamberlains of Charlemagne. I am low-born, indeed I'm low,-Yes! very low,

Low. low. My fathers never were seduced To civil discord's noble feats; Nor ever any introduced The English leopard to our streets; And when the Church by its intrigue Gave to the State a mortal blow, Not one of them subscribed the League. I'm low-born, yes! I'm very low,-I'm very low, Low, low.

Then leave me my ancestral flag, You dawn-adorers, nose in air. Ennobled only by the rag
That in your button-bole you wear. I honour but a common race: Though savage, gentle thoughts I know: Iflatter only the pale face Ot wretchedness-I'm very low,-Low-born, yes! low Low, low.

#### Keviews.

The Message of the Church to Labouring Men. A Sermon preached at St. John's Church. Son.

Asm, Infidelity, and Atheism, from the 'liberal' daily papers. In order that our readers may judge of the nature of the opinious thus designated, we shall present them with somewhat copious extracts, of which is really a very valuable Sermon from a clergyman of the Established Church. The Sermon is heralded by a preface, explanatory of the circumstances under which it was delivered.

poor; He hath sent me to heal the broken hearted, to preach deliverance to the captives, and recovering of sight to the blind; to set at liberty them that are bruised, to preach the acceptable year of the Lord. And He closed the book, and He gave it again to the minister, and sat down. And the eyes of all them that were in the synagogue were fastened on Him. And He began to say unto them, This day is this Scripture fulfilled in your ears."

Christian Church, He asserts—

That the business for which God sends a Christian priest in a Christian nation, is to preach and practice liberty, equality, and brotherhood, in the is a true priest, doing his Lord's word, with his land. lord's blessing on him: that in as far as he does cot, he is no priest at all, but a traitor to God and

I say those words [of the text] express the very pub and marrow of a priest's business. I say that they preached liberty, equality, and brotherhood to the poor and rich for ever and ever. Mr. Kingsley proceeds to describe, in eloquent terms, the purport of the teachings of one whom he describes 'as a poor young man, the son of a village girl; and after showing

that their very essence is political freedom, But if there was one expression of the Lord Jesus on that day which must, above all others, have given hope to the oppressed poor of Judea, and struck terror into the hearts of those who had been enslaving their countrymen-adding house to Similarly of the Lord hath anointed me to proclaim tracted. But I have no precedence. the acceptable year of the Lord." Now, there would be no doubt in the minds of His hearers as advanted and labourer for the local statement of to what he meant, for that year of the Lord, justly called ac eptable and pleasant to the many, was One of the wisest of Moses' institutions, by which at the expiration of a certain period, all debtors and nondeservants were released, and all land Thich had been sold returned to its original pos-5essor: so that in Judæa there could be no ob-Solute or eternal alienation of the soil, but only, this unparalleled contrivance for preventing the achad anointed Him to proclaim it—that eternal Spirit of eternal justice and eternal righteousness, whose laws cannot change for any consideration of Ten's expediency, but true once, or true for ever: and, therefore, if those words of the Lord of all the earth mean anything, my friends, they mean tais: that all systems of society which favour the icenmulation of capital in a few hands-which lleavenly Father—and contrary to the idea of the eloquent article on Universal Suffrage:— Caurch, which witnesses for God's kingdom upon tarih, and calls all men and nations to enter into whole of Scripture from beginning to end-to

arainst you.

Painst you -God the Holy Spirit, who cannot lie,

Bible, and the two great Protestant Sacraments are :--

The Church our forefathers taught us to say is a company of faithful men, wherein God's word is even though the royalty be held in commission by preached, and its sacraments duly administered. so many as 800,000 of the elect. A nation can only They constitute the root and essence of a church. be built by all—of all. All the people, each in his Let the clergy for the time being or the laity either, be what they will-aye, let them be what they will, let them be as tyrannical, luxurious, bigotted, ignorant, careless as they may—those three great God-given facts—the Bible, Baptism, and the Supper of the Lord-will witness against them, and witness for the people. Though man may hold his peace, yet God will speak. Though man may forget the meaning of the very signs which God has
get the meaning of the very signs which God has always in the Church a message from their Hea- to upbear the temple roof. venly Father. In the Bible, which proclaims his man's freedom—in Baptism which proclaims his tudinous columns, many as individual natures, but equality-in the Supper of the Lord, which pro- which all unite together to uphold the place of worclaims his brotherhood.

ing definition of the meaning of Baptism, as the sacred roof of country, the homestead of his explained by Mr. Kingsley:-

What is the plain and simple meaning of the baptismal sign, but washing - purification - and that alike of the child of the queen and the child of the beggar? It testifies of the right of each, because the will of God for each is, that they should be pure. And what better witness do you want, my working friends, against that vile neglect which believe the meaning of that baptismal sign, we so insignificant, with the same care and in the same should need few further arguments in favour of rule as the poblest. Nay it is a symbol of more than should need few further arguments in favour of sanitary reform, for every savage in St. Giles's would feel that he had a right to say, God's will that. It is not only the proclamation and fearless would feel that he had a right to say, God's will that my children should be pure washed without confession of the man's rights, but also the open confession of the man's duties; the public homage and within from everything that defiles and deand within from everything that defines and degrades man; my child is God's child—God's spirit of the individual man to the nation, and through is with it, It is the temple of the Living God, him will and whosoever defines the temple of God, him will swears fealty and allegiance, confessing that for it God destroy. God has promised to purify its spirit: how dare you interfere with God's work? God's will is that its whole body, soul, and spirit should ture of a noble manhood. How dare you stand in the way of the will of God towards even one of the sectarian jealousy, your dread of that light which after all comes down from God, who is the Father of Light: how dare you, I say, refuse to allow his forests? How dare you, in the face of that baptisty mal sign of the sprinkled water, keep God's children exposed to filth, brutality, and temptation, dren exposed to filth, brutality, and temptation, mighty spirit of the future. which festers in our courts and alleys, making cleanliness impossible—drunkenness all but excusable after all not mere machines and hands to be used market demand for members of Christ, children of God and inheritors of the kingdom of Heaven.

In an equally eloquent and powerful style us in worship of the inevitable; raise thy proud Mr. Kingsley deduces the principle and the head toward heaven, thy life aspiring as the altar's flame soars skyward! Wreathe with us the crown lesson that all men are equal from the Sacra- of future triumph; help us to upbuild the moving ment of the Lord's Supper, and thus concludes temple of humanity.

a very remarkable sermon :--Above all, when I have been inclined to give in to that subtlest of all temptations—the notion that life may have its healthy growth, its perfect bloom. and a letter from Professor Maurice, in which, one Gospel is required for the man of letters, and or pleasant store of fruit, and so the garden of the tank, you; how you pass your time now broder? without directly stating the fact, Mr. Drew is another for the labouring drudge—that he may world be well arranged and beautiful. That every "Oh, me, no pass me time at all, broder; me controlled world be well arranged and beautiful. That every "Oh, me, no pass me time at all, broder; me controlled world be well arranged and beautiful." convicted of at least very bad manners, if not pamper and glorify himself on art and science, and columned life may be firmly built and finished to its up me foot, so let time pass himself."—Jamaica disqualifications is fully examined, and infelicious and unabsolute untruths, in the course he thought the higher and more delicate subjects of thought, utmost grace, that the national temple in which we absolute untruths, in the course he thought that and more serious subjects of thought, proper to take at the close of Mr. Kingsley's Sermon. The friends of that gentleman took the manuscript from him as soon as it had been preached, and they state that it is issued been preached, and they state that it is issued been preached, and they state that it is issued been preached, and they state that it is issued been preached, and they state that it is issued been preached, and they state that it is issued been preached, and they state that it is issued been preached, and they state that it is issued been preached, and they state that it is issued been preached. The course in thought, would worship the Eternal Spirit of Growth and religion, is enough and to spare; then again, freedom may be worthy of its purpose, of the ser- onsideration in this section of the work.

The Soften Sex in Smalls.—The revolution in feeding and writing, would worship the Eternal Spirit of Growth and religion, is enough and to spare; then again, freedom may be worthy of its purpose, of the ser- on sideration in this section of the work.

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The coauses and remedies for this sta perbatim as delivered. The text selected by spirit. They have not only the same rights, but the rev. gentleman as the basis of his message the same spiritual wealth in them. If thou hast been put into circumstances, in which thou canst is the following, from the Fourth Chapter of use thy gifts more freely than they can theirs, why by G. J. HOLYOAKE. London: Watson. is it but that thou mayest share thy superfluity with been brought up: and, as His custom was, He went them, nourish up into flower and greet the heaven-written, The spirit of the Lord is upon me, because | which thou didst not receive? Fool! instead of He hath anointed me to preach the gospel to the priding thyself on it as thine own property, confess priding thyself on it as thine own property, confess part before us is full of interest, to all who nesdays and Saturdays. Tickets of admission may be be procured at the Lord Chamberlain's Office, adonly bestowed it on thee as his steward—to give it direct attention to the matters specially treated freely to all, as he hath given freely to thee.

Oh, my friends, I speak the truth; God is my witness I speak the truth, when I tell you that these thoughts are not matters of doctrine but of experience. There is one man at least in this church now who has been awakened from the sellaw commissioners just printed, of litigation in the fish luxurious dreams of his youth, by that message common law courts of Westminster. In the four At the outset, Mr. Kingsley denounces of the Bible and of the sacraments, to see the dignity of the people's cause—to feel it at once the Priestcraft, Kingcraft, and the slavery of the most peremptory of duties and the most glorious of intellect, persecution, and tyranny involved in privileges—to proclaim in the name of Jesus of these words, as no part of the true idea of a Nazareth, the message of the Church of Christ-That the will of God is, good news to the poor, deliverance to the captives, healing to the broken-hearted, light to the ignorant, liberty to the crushed, and to the degraded masses the acceptable year of the Lord, a share and a stake, for them and follest, deepest, widest, simplest meaning of these for their children after them, in the soil, the wealth three great words: that in as far as he so does, he the civilisation, and the government of this English-

W. J. LINTON. London: Watson,

WE have not seen this periodical for some shortened. The number of rules to plead indicate fessional technicalities. The law's dangers and months, and are glad to find it still in exis- the number of cases in which declarations have the law's delay's have become a byword and a retence. The present number contains some been delivered, and in which the plaintiffs have pecially note that on 'Universal Suffrage.' submit to judgment. The charge for a writ of sumadmirable papers; among which we may eswith his landlord received from him a good portion with his landlord received from him a good portion with his landlord received from him a good portion of a fowl and a considerable quantity of truffles, with tone of the article entitled 'The Ghost of half the cases to induce a settlement. Chartism, by One Twelve Years in the to a very simple fact, and heaps blunder upon teeth into a preparation of gutta percha, made to blunder as he proceeds. He says:-

gus O'Connor: for I joined from the first. Mr. of the guita percha, whilst in a softened state. probouse, and field to field, and making a few rich at O'Connor took time to consider. I am not blaming duced by heat, is made to fit closely to the mouth, the expense of many poor -it must have been the him for that. It would not have hurt the move- and by its pliability enters into every interstice, delast sentence which he quotes from Isaiah :- "The ment had his consideration been even more pro- pression, or projection of the jaw, and the processes

advocate and labourer for the Charter for city that requires great force to remove it, and the sixteen years, at least. We remember well artificial teeth can be used for mastication, &c. his coming to Manchester as the representa- The principle is a simple one, and is exemplified by tive of the Marylebone Association in 1835; the common experiment of placing a piece of wet and the Northern Star,—in which the writer will be seen how closely it clings to it. The adapta says it is a misfortune his devotions have not tion of gutta percha to this purpose will avoid the been chronicled—is in the fourteenth year of use of metallic plates in the mouth, and prevent 35 Moses ordered, a lease of it, according to its its existence. It would appear that the many evils known to arise from the use of base value, between the time of sale and the next year writer, however quiet he may have been in Knappenenga Executed On Saturday the of Jubice. If I wanted one proof above all others the ranks, has not made the best use of his the uspired wisdom of Moses, I should choose this unparalleled contrivance for preventing the action, with the ranks, has not made the best use of his nomination of candidates to supply the vacancy opportunities; and, if we may judge of the occasioned in the representation of this borough by this unparalleled contrivance for preventing the actual day later of the reduction of the people into the state of seris and day-labourers. And this acceptable year, the Lord said He was come to preach; and more—that the Spirit of God had anointed Him to proclaim it—that eternal opportunities; and, if we may judge of the occasioned in the representation of this borough of the death of the Hon. W. S. Lascelles was held in the people into the state of seris and day-labourers. The communications he might, could, or should the death of the Hon. W. S. Lascelles was held in have sent to the 'Star' by that he has father that the Spirit of God been 'no misfortune' for this journal. It is considered the death of the Hon. W. S. Lascelles was held in the death of the Hon. W. S. Lascelles was held in the people into the state of seris and day-labourers. Scott seconded, the nomination of Mr. Collins. Mr. Kirk, a Whig, and landlord of the Elephant and been 'no misfortune' for this journal. It is considered the death of the Hon. W. S. Lascelles was held in the death of the Hon. W. S. Lascelles much easier to criticise those who act than to the nomination of Mr. Lawson. A show of hands actyourself; and when this writer, who assumes | was taken, and the returning officer declared it to such supercilious airs, and such a lofty supe- be in favour of Mr. Collins, whereupon a poll was riority over those who have devoted themselves demanded on the part of Mr. Lawson. The poli in earnest to the promotion of Chartism, has The poll was opened at eight o'clock on Monday shown his superiority in action, and in practi- morning at the Knaresborough Court-house, and at onst the masses from the soil which their forefa- cal sacrifices of time, money, and energy, for nine Mr. Collins had polled 42 and Mr Lawson 15. on the soil which their fore a classifices of time, money, and energy, for the cause, it will be time enough for him to large of seris and day-labourers, living on wages and on on thing better than find fault with their co labourers, it will be long before Chartism a permanent stake in the commonwealth, are their co labourers, it will be long before Chartism a permanent stake in the commonwealth, are their co labourers, it will be long before Chartism a permanent stake in the commonwealth, are their co labourers, it will be long before Chartism a permanent stake in the commonwealth, are their co labourers, it will be long before Chartism a permanent stake in the commonwealth, are their co labourers, it will be long before Chartism a permanent stake in the commonwealth, are their co labourers, it will be long before Chartism a permanent stake in the commonwealth, are their co labourers, it will be long before Chartism a permanent stake in the commonwealth, are their co labourers, it will be long before Chartism a permanent stake in the commonwealth, are their co labourers, it will be long before Chartism a permanent stake in the commonwealth, are their co labourers, it will be long before Chartism a permanent stake in the commonwealth, are their co labourers, it will be long before Chartism and on nothing better than find fault with their co labourers, it will be long before Chartism and on nothing better than find fault with their co labourers, it will be long before Chartism and on nothing better than find fault with the close of the poll at four o'clock, when the numbers were—Collins, 95; Lawson, 64. May be certainly. There are dozens who wait for one of the workmen to fall ill; and, if they have to wait long, they make him fall ill by bosons.

The contract of the cause, it will be time enough for him to onthing day and the constant in the close of the poll at four o'clock, when they have to will be long before Chartism and onthing day and the custom for the custom fall of the work there generally contracted iters possessed of old-which reduce them to the the cause, it will be time enough for him to This majority gained by Mr. Collins at the outset an employment?"—"And were you tricked out of so miserable beref of series and day labourges living an employment?"—"And were you tricked out of so miserable and day labourges living an employment?"—"And were you tricked out of so miserable the constitution of man and the will of his the following extract from the nervous and of Bercy, went to the Bains de la Samaritaine, on the

We need Universal Suffrage to upbuild the na- of that kind he had ever taken, and the man charged be saved therein in body, soul, and spirit. tion. That temple of the Eternal, the sacred work- with the preparation of it neglected to attend to him. the saved therefore, I hold it the duty of every Chris shop wherein we serve the Future of Humanity, The unfortunate man opened the valve by which the

Pady "We unto you that add house to house equals, the predestined association of men of one the waiter of the baths, a man named Portimer, and and seld to field, that ye may stand alone in the race, in whom tradition and history have breather as it clearly appeared that the accident had been till there be no room left." Woe unto you the prophecy of an identical life,—men whose cradle caused by his gross negligence, he was condemned to Inake a few rich to make many poor. Woe songs, whose noblest memories, whose dearest eight days' imprisonment and to the payment of Tou that make merchandise out of the needs hopes, echo that charmed word of COUNTRY, 10,000 francs as damages. His employer, M. Javal, Four brethren. Woo unto you who on the which links together the various families of earth, delings and on the platform fall down and hum- each in its special bond of harmonious tendency, vourselves, that the congregation of the poor whose result is national vitality, national growth, ville for a fete, by the city of Paris to the Royal told from the hands of your leaders. We and the achievement of national purpose—the full-

God the son, the poor man of Nazareth, is the world. How shall the nation grow except all parts in the nation share and help its growth? How shall | Ministers will be present. it, what its name indicates, the companion of all who may define what the essential idea of the fully like some well-proportioned column, a signed only by the foreign editor, instead of the principles symbolised by the pillar of humanity?

In constitutionnel was fined 500 francs, the for the future, permission to view the building be suffering from the consequences of early error—a Work will only be granted on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Friwhich may be consulted with every assurance of complete symbolised by the pillar of humanity?

Savages build not at all. Your traders, held to gether by one common interest, would sell the very loundation stones. Seris, at some royal bidding. may build pyramids, but cannot build a nation : not place. The individual first perfecting his own upright and rounded life; the family standing as per fectly together, a stately column group; the parish, township, and province, the further association, for that combined work for which the family alone is not competent; and the nation, the completed temple, built and supported by the regulated strength preserved to him, yet to the poor there will be mount to the height of the freeman, could not reach

ship for the future. Infamous is he who neglects To illustrate these positions, take the follow- his portion of the service, who upholds no part of

For the vote is not a mere eight-millioneth share in the election of a master of tongue force. It is not a mere hustings delusion, the careless or considerate dropping of some name in a ballot-box. Nor is it but a pledge for higher wages, re-spectabilities, and comforts. It is the symbol of manhood, the public acknowledgment that a man's life is his own, that all his fellow men of that naallows tens of thousands in our great cities to grow tion recognise him as a man, a free man, their equal, up hogs in body, soul, and spirit? If we really to be cared for, and ruled and ordered, be he never (would once a year be too often for that homage?) he lives, and moves, and has his being.

Wages, respectabilities, and comforts :- Freedom has better growths than these. Let the respectable be preserved blameless, and grow up to the full staled ox take his due wage of fodder, and be comfortable! The aim of human life is higher than that. Not for the mere material; not only for some meanest of his creatures? How dare you, in your better arrangement of land and labour (though these things wait on freedom), not by any means to supersede the necessity for work, is the place and mind to be purified by education; how dare you for yoke from off thy neck, that thou mayest work the sake of your own private greed or party chicaneries, refuse to allow his body such purity as God
has not denied even to the wild beast in his native
has not denied even to the wild beast in his native
life may be better served,—that thou mayest bear

Rough the path of life; toilsome the ascent; and prostitution all but natural—self-respect and detant heights. We need the help even of the least; heavy the burden that must be carried to the dis-Charlotte-street, Fitzroy-square, on the Evening of Sunday, June 22nd, 1851, By
CHARLES KINGSLEY, junr., Rector of
Eversley. London: J. W. Parker and

Charlotte-street, Fitzroy-square, on the Evethe truth of God. In that font is a witness for education and for sanitary reform, which will conquer,
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the truth of God. In that font is a witness for education and the least;
there is no strength to be spared. The slave may was recently lying in the least there is no strength.

Solution THE Math.—A thip from Port Glasgow
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When the least is the proper of the least;
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The control of the least is the proper of the least is the proper of the least is the proper of the least with the might of an archangel when every other argument has failed to prove that the masses are piration toward the Excellent and the Eternal? man as boils the mate?"—"No," said he; "but I 'am the piration toward the Excellent and the Eternal? We have now before us the Sermon which elicited such an outery about Chartism, Socialism. Infidelity, and Atheism, from the 'libe
son.

after all not mere machines and hands to be used up in the production of a wealth of which they never taste, when their numbers are, as far as possible, kept down by economical and prudent rulers, to the steak, "all machines and the External thine nor our's, but the Eternal's; bow down with

It is for this that we would be ruled; for this that Freedom may be worthy of its purpose, of the ser- remaie attire which has commenced in America may the CORDIAL BALM OF SYRIACUM
vice to which it is dedicate, well proportioned in all extend to this country. Well, no matter, if the attri- is expressly employed to renovate the impaired powers of a box of your Pills, I am so much better that I am induced

in the pages of 'The Reasoner.'

STATISTICS OF LITIGATION .- Some curious returns are given in the first report of the common years, 1846, 1847, 1848, and 1849, the three courts issued 403.313 writs. The appearances entered were 212,777; the rules to plead were 156,629; and in that period the judgments signed were 11,964. The commissioners, remark, that "It appears, that one-half of the cases in which writs are issued begin and end with the first step-the writ of summons-and that before the time for pleading has expired, which varies from twelve to sixteen days, more than one-fourth of the actions in which appearances have been entered are settled. The probability is that all these are for clear and undisputed demands." The commissioners recommend that the appearances to be entered, and the The English Republic. No. VI. Edited by rules to plead should be abolished, and that, with the startling facts disclosed by the statistical intaken the step to force the defendants to plead or adopted the better. NOVEL APPLICATION OF GUTTA PERCHA. -

Ranks. The writer begins with a mistake as patent has been obtained by Mr. E. Truman, of rustic friend, and was surprised to see him making No. 40, Haymarket, for a method of fixing artificial hideous grimaces, and ejecting hastily from his resemble as closely as possible, in colour, texture, | It is true I am an older Chartist than Mr. Fear- and consistence, the natural gums. The substance of the teeth, so that no cavity in which air is contained is left unfilled. The result is, that the ar-Now, Mr. O'Connor has been an avowed tificial gum clings to the natural gum with a tena-

river at the foot of Pont-Neuf, to take a vapour bath. as prescribed by his physician. It was the first bath The constitution of the duty of every Chris shall not be unsightly and disgraced because of its vapour entered, but was unable to close it. The constant whole of Seriotore from herinaing to end—to what is a nation? Not a mere horde of sayages dinary violence, and in a short the chis agence of the constant of the chist arms of the chis what is a nation: not a mere norde of savages dinary violence, and in a short time he was completed in the plant of the pl was declared civilly responsible for the payment. PREPARATIONS are making at the Paris Hotel de

tall into the hands of your leaders. We and the achievements and mission in and for Prefect of the Seine, has set out for London, to for God, the Father of all, is against filment of the nation's work and mission in and for Prefect of the Seine, has set out for London, to distribute invitations. It is expected that Prince distribute invitations. It is expected that Prince Variettes.

WHAT is chronology ?-Well, it's a sort of account urrent with Father Time. THE STAGE.—The cause of the decline of the stage is now attributed to the increase of omnibuses.

CHEAP tailors are bad enough, but the Water Companies are the worst of slop sellers. - Punch. FAMILY JARS .- There are two kinds of family jars; into one you put your sweetmeats, and into he other you put your foot. Queny.—It the practice of wearing men's apparel becomes general with the ladies, what is to become

of the side-saddies? CHARACTER.—The only personal property which everybody looks after for you, and are exceedingly anxious to find bad, or find you des-HALF AND HALF .- " Bob, is that dog a hunter?"

-"No; he's half hunter and half setter—he hunts bones when he's hungry, and 'sets' by the fire when he's satisfied." AN ORIENTAL PROVERB. - You can't prevent the girds of sadness from flying over your head, but you may prevent them from stopping to build their

THE SCHOOLMASTER WANTED .- A splendid specimen of orthography is seen in the window of a beerhouse in the neighbourhood of Sheep-street, Birmingham, viz: "tabel Bear Sowld Hear tuppens a Cwart."

FUTURE ILLS. - Fool! why be anxious after the future? I'o be dissa isfied with the present, because worse things may be behind, is like pulling down the paper to look at the bare walls,-Lacon

Redivivus. FANCY SOAP.—Undeserved adulation, expressed in pretic language is now called " tancy soap." This is an improvement upon the more vulgar term of soft suan.

PHILOSOPHY v. ASTRONOMY.—Exceedingly interesting are the new experiments about the earth's rotation: but it is said that a little more brandy in your water than usual will cause the rotation of the earth to be distinctly visible.

A BIG "IDEE."
"Tis orful grand, I calkerlate, to sit beside an oak, And hear these 'tarnal bull-frogs join in one tremendous-croak!

LIQUID MANURE.—It may be useful to say that uly is the very best time in the whole year to give liquid manure to everything we want to strengthen or push on, as now things are in the height of their summer growth, and they can be more freely dealt with on that account.—Cottage Gardener.

PATIENCE.—"I remember," says the celebrated Wesley, "hearing my father saying to my mother, How could you have the patience to tell that blockhead the same thing twenty times over?'—
'Why,' said she, 'if I had told him but nineteen times. I should have lost all my labour.'

"WHERE WAS I, MA," said a little urchin to his mother, as he stood gazing up in his drunken pros-trate father, "where was I when you married Pa?

DIALOGUE BETWEEN TWO OF KNIBB'S CONGREGA-TION.—"How d'ye do, broder." "So so, me tank you; how you been dis long time?" "Quite well,

having to put the hand in the breeches pocket.

Standard.

THE DESIRED EFFECT. -At a funeral of an individual noted for being a brutish husband, a severe father, and a mean man in general, it was observed This is another periodical of which we have that nobody shed tears; whereupon the sexton said "And Jesus came to Nazareth, where he had their need—that thou mayest teach them, guide lost sight for some time. We are happy to that he had officiated in that capacity for forty five into the synagogue on the Sabbath day, and stood given seed of nobleness which lies in them as surely find, by the accounts submitted in the present years, and that an instance of the kind had never hapmin the synagogue on the Saboth day, and stood as in thee? For after all, as that bread and that | part, that it is thriving in a pecuniary point | pened before, and that it might not disgrace the vilgorian as in thee? For after all, as that bread and that | part, that it is thriving in a pecuniary point | pened before, and that it might not disgrace the vilgorian as in thee?

THE HOUSE OF LORDS may now be viewed by the alive in various parts of the country. The public twice, instead of once a week, viz., on Wedioining the house: and instrad of applying, as before, | a packet. only on the Wednesday for tickers which are to admit on the Saturday, parties may now obtain them on each of the days above mentioned (from eleven till

five, we believe), for instant admission. DECEIT. - When once a concealment or deceit has been practised in matters where all should be fair and open as the day, confidence can never be restored, any more than you can restore the white bloom to the grape or plum that you have once pressed in your hand. How true is this and what a neglected truth by a great portion of mankind! Falsehood is not only one of the most humiliating vic s, but, sooner or later, it is most certain to lead to the most serious

TRIBUNALS OF COMMERCE.—The promotion of Tribunals of Commerce (say the Mining Gazette) is destined to work great changes in the law. The spirited manner in which the subject has been taken up, and the phalanx of mercantile influence by which it is supported, cannot fail before long to render the movement successful. Every one acquainted with the losses and vexations attending legal proceedings must be fully aware of the iniquiformation, the proceedings in actions should be ties practised under the assumed protection of proproach, and the sooner remedial measures are

which it was stuffed. In a very short time the host was startled by an emphatic exclamation from his mouth something apparently very unpalatable.
"What is the matter, Thomas?" inquired the entertainer.—"Matter! Confound it," was the reply, you've gi'en ma a bit chuckie, nae doot; but wow e here, man, the beastie's wame is fou o' corks!" DEATH'S WARRANT .- On a wall, in the east of London, is the following notice :- "Whoever trespasses on these p emises are requested to bring their coffin." The following is a skit on the above :-

Whoever on this ground may tread By way of depredation, Muy rest assured they'll lose their head. And end the provocation. Their coffin they had better send, And then it will be ready;
For their survivors may depend

They'll have the corpse to bury. J. S.
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Middlebro' and Flockton are requested to send a delegate to the district meeting, to be held in the Joiners' Hall, High Friar-street, Newcastle, on Sunday, 20th July,

at two o'clock, p.m. INSBURY .- The announcement accompanying the report Copies of the 'Northern Star.'—Any subscriber who will forward to us the following numbers of this Journal

October, 1850, and the 29th of March, 1851. Copies of the forthcoming week will be sent in return. Brown, in reply to the friends at Boston, begs to say that the fifty-six refugees who first came to Turnmill-street are at work, or gone abroad. Two are ill. Others have been continually coming, some of whom are at work, learning trades. No one has ever been sent away in want of food. The monies announced in the papers the parties who subscribe will not have their subscriptions published. The refugees at work assist their brothers when they can do so. The refugees have received from March the 13th, to May 21st, one hundred and ten pounds, which sum, when divided among them, amounts to sixpence per day. The funds are very low, a large number of men want employment, and the rent is due.

## NORTHERN STAR, SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1851,

Commons, after hearing evidence on the subject, presented an elaborate report, setting forth the difficulties experienced by the working classes in finding safe and profitable investments for their small savings, and the ciple of Association be thus mode of the committee of the flower flo vestments for their small savings, and the ciple of Association be thus made to minister the face of these facts. obstacles which prevent their co-operation for mutual benefit. Among these latter, the operation of our partnership laws was shown to be the most injurious; and from the manner which adorn the West End of the labouring classes as it does to the fence of personal character and attainment to something more substantial, several of the to something more substantial, several of the labouring classes in the palatial Club Houses, to something more substantial, several of the labouring classes as it does to the fence of personal character and attainment to be the most injurious; and from the manner which adorn the West End of the labouring classes as it does to the fence of personal character and attainment to be the most injurious; and from the manner which adorn the West End of the labouring classes. to be the most injurious; and from the manner in which the question was taken up by most of the influential journals, both daily and weekly, we were in hopes that something would have been done this session for the immorphism was shown to be added one perhaps not less important, mamely—that to each of these towns there might be attached forms for the immorphism was shown which adorn the West End of the Metropolis. Bishops have lately attempted a circumstantial answer to the charges against them. The Bishop of Briston and Giotest them. The Bishop of Briston and Giotest them. would have been done this session for the improvement of the law in this respect. Early in the year Mr. Slanky made a movement in thus be arabled to each of these towns there are the production of the grave charge of having, under exceedingly the staple food of the inhabitants, who would gross circumstances, alienated the fine estate that the staple food of the inhabitants, who would gross circumstances, alienated the fine estate that the staple food of the inhabitants, who would gross circumstances, alienated the fine estate the staple food of the inhabitants, who would gross circumstances, alienated the fine estate the staple food of the inhabitants, who would gross circumstances, alienated the fine estate the staple food of the inhabitants. in the year Mr. Slaney made a movement in thus be enabled to combine agriculture with of Horfield from the Church, and clutched to that direction, but of late we have heard

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Associations successfully. It places the Dyleterense with the managers and the shareholders at the mercy lecture by Mr. Coningham on the Working managers and the shareholders at the mercy lecture by Mr. Coningham on the Working Associations successfully. It places the on Sunday evening, July 20th, at the Literary and Scientific Institution, John-street, Mr. Ernest Jones will lecture.

of a thousand adverse agencies, arising from Men's Association in Paris, which our the caprice, the unsteadiness, or the distribution of the caprice, the unsteadiness, or the distribution of the caprice, the unsteadiness of the caprice of individuals. Against these they be seen that the French operatives honesty of individuals. Against these they be seen that the French operatives are very on the same evening, at the Interary and Scientific institution, Leicester-place. St. Peter's-terrace, Hatton-bave neither protection nor remedy, and confar ahead of us in this respect. A considerable sequently the chances of failure are greatly proportion of the Parisian opening at the Woodman Tayann Whitehave neither protection nor remety, and completely proportion of the Parisian operatives are greatly proportion of the Parisian operatives are state of things must naturally, to a large extent, deter the working classes from making from their co-operative efforts, exercise no those associative efforts for self-improvement, slight amount of political influence on the

courage. and contributors of the late London Co- the late Protectionist speech of M. THERS; operative Stores which is now before us, we Denmark-street. Soho, a public meeting will be held of the public economy of Ireland. The following M.P.'s are invited to attend, viz.:—Messrs. Keogh, Reynolds, and Anstey. Chair to be taken at half-past eight o'clock.

On the same evening, at the Lecture room, 5, Gale's row, Straight's Mouth, Greenwich, a lecture will be delivered.

On Tuesday evening, in the Coffee-room of the John street Institution, a meeting will be held for the purpose of discussing 'The relative merits of Free Trade and Protection.' The sub-secretary will be in attendance to enrol tection.' The sub-secretary will be in attendance to enrol tection.' The sub-secretary will be in attendance to enrol tection.' The sub-secretary will be in attendance to enrol tection.' The sub-secretary will be in attendance to enrol tection.' The sub-secretary will be in attendance to enrol tection.' The sub-secretary will be in attendance to enrol tection.' The sub-secretary will be in attendance to enrol tection.' The sub-secretary will be in attendance to enrol tection.' The sub-secretary will be in attendance to enrol to the deed, and unsatisfactory learn that this anomalous and unsatisfactory learn that this anomalous and unsatisfactory understood if we did not make account of another give to consideration. In the public economy of France, the doc trines contending for mastery are not confined to Protect.

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On Tuesday evening, at the Paragon Chapel, Bermondsey New-road, Mr. J. B. O'Brien will lecture. Subject: 'The Money Laws. &c.'

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On Saturday evening, the Cripplegate Locality will meet at the City Hall, 26, Golden Lane, Barbican.

N.B.—Lectures are delivered every Sunday and Friday evenings at the Eclectic Institute, 18 A, Denmark-street, Soho, by J. B. O'Brien.

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In this list, provided the same be forwarded to the above office on or before Thursday noon.

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II.—Proofs of the Same Print, printed on the king in every respect. Print, printed on the wholesale price. One of the subscribers had to travel before they could be supplied with the goods they wanted. Under the new arrangement, co-operative societies may be examined in any locality of the Metropolis, by any ten or twenty families, and the central agency will supply them with goods at wholesale price. One of the difficulties the wages of each man are registered, and the profits are paid wages according to the amount of work dote. One of the same proportion as the wages of each man are registered, and the profits are paid wages according to the amount of work dote. One of the same proportion as the wages of each man are registered, and the profits are paid wages according to the amount of work dote. One of the same proportion as the wages of each man are registered, and the profits are paid wages according to the amount of work dote. One of the same proportion as the wages of each man are registered, and the profits are paid wages according to the amount of work neutralise each to travel before they could be supplied with the same proportion as the wages of each man are registered, and the profits are paid wages according to the wages of each man are registered, and the wages of each man are registered, and the wages of each man are registered, and the wages of each man are paid wages according to the wages of each man are paid wages according to the wages of each ma www. of the Interior, as it appeared on one of the most crowded days; a magnificent Print, twenty-eight inches long, taken from the centre of the Building, showing the entire length, and containing several hundred figures. PRICE SIXPENCE. gained from the possession of a large capital, lieve, the greater number of these workmen are disfinitely. and great commercial experience. All they have to do is to club their weekly expenditure, in order to have the twofold advantage of genuine goods at wholesale prices—advantages the 'interests' which he propitates, and harmonises, and not not with the doctrine at least with the coding of the control of the coding of the control of the coding of the control of the coding of the c

> Provincial co-operative societies will, in like manner, have all the benefit of a metropolitan commercial store without any cost be- way along, he is nodding to it from his carriage; he is yond that of the fixed small per centage on acting a probable alliance, and casting out sidelong winds implying that if it put the best leg foremost, at some contheir own purchases; and it is clear that in venient turn in the road he may take it up behind, proportion as the business of the Central Let our readers ponder on the facts and Agency increases, that per centage will de- the suggestions contained in this extract crease, inasmuch as the profits, after the pay- They will see that that the Co-operative ment of the fixed salaries to the managers, Movement, initiated by the Central Co are to be appropriated to public purposes.

It is in this latter aspect, indeed, that the moting Working Men's Associations, medical Co operative Agency has the strong-only heralds a practical improvement in est claim upon popular support. The trustees their condition as producers, but if taken may be looked upon as the representatives of and carried out with the same energy and deter every one who has seen them. They are faithful the industrious classes, and the whole machi-mination as in France, that it will give them portraits, and are executed in the most brilliant nery of the firm is placed under their control, a direct and powerful influence over our lead for the specific and direct purpose of improving | ing public men, and upon the Legislature the condition of the producers.

comes the medium of exchange to anything advantageous system of Labour and Erlike the extent it is intended by its founders, change, it recommends itself to the advocate it may become a large employer of labour in of Representative Reform, as a new mode of almost every department of industry. It will effecting the political emancipation of the provide markets for the productions of Work- people, and the establishment of laws and ing Men's Associations of all descriptions. institutions calculated to promote and s Tailors, hatters, shoemakers, cabinet-makers, cure the rights and interests of all classes upholsterers, builders, cotton spinners, weat the community. We trust it will receive the vers, clothiers, iron workers, may all through attention its importance demands. its instrumentality dispose of their productions; and receive in return the various commodities, raw and manufactured, they require either for industrial or domestic use. Without proposing any organic change, or making any violent attacks upon their veracity and their hones disturbance of the existing system, by this new by Sir B. HALL and Mr. HORSMAN. To method of Labour Exchange, the commercial more the manner in which they manage the principle which now oppresses and plunders Church property is examined the worse it appears to be a second or the control of t the producers may be converted into an agent for their elevation physically, mentally, and morally. They hold in their own hands both FORD for his motion about Church Extension, demand and supply, and by liberating them- which has raised such a din about their care selves from the thraldom of capital applied of reselfish purposes, they may indefinitely increase both. In a natural and rational showing, divide among them nearly £200,000 state of exchanges, with the mechanical and yearly, and that, though they were themselved scientific means of production and the abun- parties to an arrangement by which the dance of raw material at our command, there venues of their respective sees, beyond a command. ought to be no other limit to production and tain sum, should be paid over to the Ecclesi exchange than the temperate but abundant astical Commission for general purposes, E supply of all the wants of mankind. Poverty one of them has kept to the bargain. On the and destitution are the results of the misdi- contrary, every one of them is shown to have rection of our productive powers and the want | been sedulously occupied in cheating the Comof concert and arrangement in exchanges. mission in a variety of ways—such as falsifying The Central Co-operative Agency provides returns, making all kinds of preposteron

effect greater changes in the position of the productive classes than may be immediately 'whistle' for it, without the slightest charge apparent. If the Working Men's Associations of obtaining it. were once certain of a steady market for their productions, and of an equally steady supply as those of Mr. Horsman and Sir B. Hall of raw and manufactured materials for indus- have either been passed over in contemption trial and domestic consumption, what reason silence, or met with a brief and haughty distance, would there be for their herding together in claimer, based upon the personal character of our large towns, exposed to all the unhealthy the prelates, whose conduct was called in and vitiating influences by which they are now question. That 'dodge' has had its day. Yo surrounded? Why should not new and sciendoubt they may be very learned, amiable, tifically constructed towns spring up along the agreeable, well-meaning persons, patterns lines of recitively in which the interest of recitive in the interest of the interest of recitive in the interest of the interest lines of railway, in which the individual and of all the domestic virtues, and especially collective wants of the inhabitants should be impressed with the force of the Apostle's obstacled and afficiently and afficient studied, and efficiently provided for upon a servation— He that provideth not for his systematic and at the ASSOCIATIVE PROGRESS.

Last session a Committee of the House of light, and ventilation might be supplied upon the sub-large and combined avertage and comb cines throughout the civilised world, in Pots and Boxes, 1s. 1d., 2s. 9d., 4s., 6s., 1ls., 22s., and 33s. each. There is a very considerable saving by taking the larger sizes.

N.B.—Directions for the guidance of Patients are affixed of each Pot or Box.

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The Emperor of Russia has engaged several Belling to the Coal Association at Plymouth, was lost in the Bristol Channel, off Weston-super-Mare, on Sunday morning—all hands perishing, except a which his Majesty purposes establishing at St. Petersburg.

The Universal German Gazette states, on authority of letters from Russia, that the Russians have been we sociations are to blame for their apathy on the lieutenants of Schamil, and that their loss is the lieutenants

By reference to an interesting report of a which a better state of the law would en. leading politicians in France. On this sub. ject we cannot do better than quote part of By a report of a meeting of the promoters a recent criticism by the 'Spectator,' upon the late Protectionist speech of M. Turner This vast electioneering effort would be imperfectly

elimination of the principle common to all the theoretical forms of Socialism; which is this—that industry can it a proportionate increase of capital and business. Contributors and subscribers are to receive certain shares of the profits, in proportion to their contributions.

The great object of this new Association is perous association may be said to have adopted. Association may be said to have adopted.

which, in these days of fraudulent adulteration and chicanery, we should hope will be fully appreciated.

operative Agency, and the society for Po collectively. Apart, therefore, from the pla It is evident that if the Central Agency be- laying the foundation of a new and highly

EPISCOPAL RAPACITY.

The bishops make but a sorry defence to the will greatly assist the cause he advocates: The 26th of the means for rightly directing the one, and deductions from their gross income; upplying the other.

Should it succeed in these objects, it will to the stipulated amount, coolly pocketting and leaving the commission to

Upon former occasions such allegation

acted upon the lease, as he was desirous from filling up the lease, as he was desirous Ministers narrowly escaped defeat on their that at the expiration of the remaining life the that at the expiration of the Com.

They would be at the disposal of the Com. from initing and from initial and from i estate should be used at Swinton.—The the assistance of his housekeeper, was attacked by missioners, for general purposes. Dr. attack upon them been in earnest; but it was with burglary, with intent to steal.—The prosecutive for general purposes. The beautiful to the see and the se missioners, for general purposes. In the burglar, and struck violently over the head was appointed to the see, not. The Earl of Derby did not show his toris a butcher, and proved that on his going to head at three colors of these facts: and when characteristic important of these o'clock on the right of the 98th March years. Mork, when he was appointed to the see, Mork, when he was sentenced to be transported for seven which is doubt the characteristic impetuosity and gallantry. His bed at three o'clock on the night of the 28th March last, he left his shop all safe, and his daughter got up in order to watch the premises, which she had to divert the estate from these 'general purtous to divert the estate from these 'general purtous to follow and save o'clock a noise was heard of a breaking into the posses, o'clock a noise was heard of a breaking into the posses, and when the second to be transported for seven which the received, he managed to push the received that the stant on the sea, which she are the countries of the sea, and the was sentenced to be transported for seven which the sea at three o'clock on the night of the 28th March last, he left his shop and the was sentenced to be transported for seven which the received, he managed to push the received he at three o'clock on the received he at protect himself against reply, and save of a breaking into the proceeded to try the prisoners in the colonies than to advocate the cause of researching in itself or disparaging to the character of a Bishop. Yet after this flourish of virtuous indignation, according to his own statement he has devised the estate of his meli, under a nominal lease to his fitnee of his children! Now it is clear, that if either Dr. Gray or Dr. Allen had exercised their right, he would have had no opportunity of perpetrating such a job, and that doing so he has alienated the estate from no opportunity of perpetrating such a jou, and the extent of the door open entered.—The jury, however, discretifing immediate gain to their perpetrators; that doing so he has alienated the estate from the purposes to which his two predecessors and issed himself by the enunciation of a docdestined it. What think you is the excuse for this wholesale appropriation of valuable proral science, and the erection of villas, at a great outlay of money. Well, and what a great outlay of money. Well, and what the benefit of the furth election does not distinguish himself as an the benefit of the improved rental after the death of the last of the last of the last. On being stopped and charged with whose names are in the lease. Until then the bishop's family will live in clover, out of the revenues of the Horfield Estate. Now, considering the outcry for more bishops and more clergmen, we really think Bishop Monk might have left agricultural improvement, and the erection of orban villas, to people whose profession it is to attend specially to might have left agricultural improvement, might have set first excluded. It seems that these cheap and speedy courts are superseding left her of whom a nature. When pain and aguish wring the heave done, and he wonan man's "ministering a high they were at first excluded. It seems that these cheap and speedy courts are superseding left her of the left of the prisoner. Verdict—call the heave differs which first is to attend the prisoner was quite the prisoner on his behalf those cheap and aguish wring the heave done, and he expensive processes, little to constitute woman man's "ministering alight elevation was not to be found fault with, be the wind they received the prisoner. Verdict—call the prisoner was not to be found and the tot of the lift from his that, and took away the less according to law. Westminster is desting and briefs grow few and far behavior of the prisoner and prisoner must be imprisoned and kept to dot, and he was the receiver of the prisoner and prisoner must be imprisoned and kept to dot, and he was the

by a movement in opposition to so-called Papal prey. have their heels trodden upon by the titular as the Session itself. dignitaries of an opposition church. How far the country would gain by the substitution of the one set of 'black slugs' for the other, our readers may judge for themselves on comparing the following list of Church last concordat between Rome and Spain :-The salary of the most Rev. the Archbishop of Toledo will be 160,000 reals (£1,600) a year.

The salaries of the Archbishops of Seville and Valencia will be 150,000 reals (£1,500) a year.

Those of the Archbishops of Granada and Santiago,

140,000 reals (£1,400) a year.

And those of the Archbishops of Burgos, Tarragona,
Valladolid, and Sarragossa, 180,000 reals (£1,300) a year.

The salary of the Rev. the Bishops of Barcelona and Madrid will be 110,000 reals (£1,100) a year.

That of the Bishops of Cadiz, Carthagena, Cordova, and
Malaga, 100,000 reals (£1,000) a year.

That of the Bishops of Almeira, Avila, Badajos, the Canaries, Cuenca, Gerona, Huesca, Jaen, Leon, Ledira, Luge,
Majorca, Orense, Oviedo, Palencia, Pamplona, Salamanca,
Santander, Segovia, Teruel, and Zamora, 90,000 reals

(£300) a year.

That of the Bisheps of Astorga, Calahorra, Cuidad-Real, Coria, Guadix, Jaca, Minorca, Mondonedo, Orihuela, Osma, Plascencia, Segorve, Siguenza, Tarazona, Tortosa, Tuy, Urgel, Vich, and Vittoria, 89,000 reals (£800) a year.

The salary of the Patriarch of the Indies, not being himself an Archbishop or a Bishop, will be 150,000 reals (£1,500) a year, from which sum any pension or allowance whatever which he might receive from the state will

The Prelates who are Cardinals will have an extra allowance of 20,000 reals (£200) a year.

bishops, provided for with £56,600 per annum, or about one-fourth of the amount we pay for two archbishops and twenty-four bishops. Why, the Bishop of LONDON and the Bishop of Durham annually share between them nearly as much as would pay the whole fiftynine, the 'Patriarch of the Indies' included. From this it may be seen what an expensive article an English Bishop is-whether he is useful in proportion, we leave to the judgment of our readers. One thing is certain, that such monstrous incomes, conjoined with such extravagant pretensions as those of the English Episcopacy must, in the end, disgust the people of this country. The property left to the Church by pious and benevolent men, in former times, was intended by them to minister to the spiritual and educational well-being of the people, not to be swallowed up and absorbed by a host of over-

Commissioners. His successor, Dr. Allen, for breach of privilege to the old cellar Commissionethe same principle, and forbore so long tenanted by SMITH O'BRIEN.

this wholesale appropriation of valuable pro- ism-or, to go further back, the time in An Incendiany. William Targett was indicted perty? Good intentions! He is going to which base and servile Judges justified the for maliciously firing a haystack on the 12th June perty: Good intentions: The is going to the proseimprove it, and make it much more valutyranny of Charles and James Stuart—
able. He is going to promote agricultuwould have been considered too slavish and
the fire occurred, the prisoner, who appeared to be ral science, and the erection of villas, at degrading. If the new Whig Lord CHAN- a tramp, was seen idling about the stack in question

were defeated, and obliged to put up with

Aggression—the principaling redient in which, undoubtedly, was the fact of an episcopacy being established and recognised by law. It was an insult to them much more than to the Queen, to be flouted with rival titles; and

MONIES REGEIVED FOR THE WEEK ENDING THURSDAY, JULY 17TH, 1851.

dignituries and their salaries, agreed to by the WINDING-UP OF THE LAND COMPANY.

T. Crossley, Huddersfield Branch J. Shepperd, Bradford Branch.

THE HONESTY FUND.

FOR MR. E. JONES. Received by W. RIDER .- J. Morgan, Merthyr 10s.

The Monies received for the National Charter Fund will

The Auxiliary Bishops of Centa and Teneriffe, and the dual notice that strict inquiries would be made on his hands in his trousers pockets at the time, and the orders, will have a salary of 40,000 reals the next occasion, and all who were found as above-felt his money. He then saw the prisoner pull his Here we have nine archbishops, and fifty unfit persons and their licences refused. The result them. On recovering he cried out for assistance.

> see that the calamitous state of Ireland, and the prisoner running up the street, and endeavoured to deplorable and almost incredible destruction of take him into custody, but he then escaped. On life, as disclosed by the recent census, is attracting going down the street he found the prosecutor on a great amount of public attention, and also that a public meeting will be held on Monday evening, at the Eclectic Institute, 18 a, Denmark-street, Soho, under the auspices of the Council, to deliberate and the prosecutor of the ground, making "a mournful din," with his prockets turned out and his shoulder dislocated. He attended the place and found a half-so-bornto were ground. The jury returned a verification of the ground and the diet of Guilty. Sentence was deformed berate upon the present state of Ireland, and the dict of Guilty. Sentence was deferred. measures to be adopted. We are informed that Embezzhement by a letter Carrier. - Richard

James Parfitt, one of the porters in the goods department of the Great Western Railway Company, at Paddington, was passing along the platform, in his ordinary duty, when a small cask suddenly exploded, the head of which came in contact with carrier between the towns of Swinton and Boltonthe poor fellow's chin, and tossed him some eight upon-Dearn, and in the course of his employment or ten feet into the air, when he fell upon the it was his duty every morning to carry the letters an under-graduate of Oxford with intent to do him ground about three feet lower than the platform. from Swinton to Bolton and return in the evenswallowed up and absorbed by a host of overfed pluralists and bloated prelates, whose only
object in life is to found great families, and to
outshine the hereditary aristocracy of the
country in the magnificence and luxury of their
palaces and the extent of their possessions.
All beyond a respectable and comfortable

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Upon inquiry we find the contents of the cask to
be yeast, which had been sent up the line. The
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a state of fermentation as to cause the explosion.
The poor fellow died in about a quarter of an hour.
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two places was the village of Barnborough, where
william Lyall, a shoemaker, lived. Lyall, had in
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### Assize Intelligence.

AYLESBURY. The commission for the county of Bucks was

last .- Mr. Power conducted the case for the prose-

horse-leced hath three daughters, and their three daughters, and their case which constituted the topic of Thurseld case which case which constituted the topic of Thurseld case which the there are to the topic of the topic of the topic of the top weight of this intelligence to the plaintiff's daughbirth of a child. Before the child was born, howwas, therefore, brought by the plaintiff to recover damages for the loss of his daughter's services and the jury found a verdict for the plaintiff-Damages, £25.
HIGHWAY ROBBERY.—George Staley was indicted for a highway robbery at Sheffield, on

the 27th of April, and stealing a half sovereign and of Not Guilty. three half-crowns from John Speed. It appeared that the prosecutor, who is a sawyer at Sheffield, The Monies received for the National Charter Fund will on Sunday night, the 27th of April last, went into a public-house, and there drank a pint of beer, pulling 18s. in gold and silver out of his poekets, to search for 6d. to pay for it. The prisoner and to search for 6d. to pay for it. says, that within the last few days the Metropoli-two other men were drinking there at the time, tan Commissioners of Police have suspended the and observed this, and on his leaving the house licenses of S00 cab-drivers. The Commissioners followed him. The prosecutor, seeing that he was having ascertained that numbers of the licensed followed, turned down Holly-street, and had prodrivers were brothel keepers and otherwise impro-per persons to be entrusted with the public service, on the last annual licensing day in 1850 gave indivi-and in his fall his shoulder was dislocated. He had mentioned or notorious drunkards would be deemed hands out of his pockets, and felt a hand put into has been the suspension of upwards of 800. These His pockets were turned inside out, and his money vigorous measures of the Commissioners have as- gone. A policeman, named Jagger, stated that he tonished the whole fraternity, and several meetings have been held to consider the position of the body.

NATIONAL REFORM LEAGUE.—We are pleased to a cry in Holly-street. On going there he met the

several talented advocates and members of parlia- Depledge, aged 40, was indicted for feloniously embezzling, at Swinton, on the 5th of December last, SINGULAR ACCIDENT.—On Tuesday morning as a post letter containing £1 5s., the property of the power in the magnifectors and iterate of their possess of the control of the cont

on it, she would be very thankful to him. The prisoner wrote, or pretended to write, something ment; her eyes were suffused with blood, and she

were persons to allow whom to remain any longer in this country would be most improper. The sentence, therefore, on each of them must be that of transportation for ten years. Burglary. - Samuel York, aged thirty-six, and

who will have done, and he would have been saved all further trouble. But no; the been saved all further trouble. But no; the robe and nasty Courts, are now glad to been saved all further trouble. But no; the robe and nasty Courts, are now glad to robe, who at first turned up their noses at the prisoner was there indicted for it, but he was been saved all further trouble. But no; the robe and nasty Courts, are now glad to cabage nets over their faces, took his watch from the prisoner the films and not the thief. On this the prisoner to be destinated to practice in them. They succeeded partially. The real object was to have pretences, robbed the Church for three generations of a finely situated property, which rations of a finely situated property, which steeps and nasty Courts, and not the thief. On this the prisoner was there indicted for it, but he was level in a black eye, while the two others, who had a girl's shawl, which cheap and nasty Courts, and not the thin; the prisoner had a girl's shawl, which state receiving in the prisoner was there indicted for it, but he was level into to keep nim quick eye, while the two others, who had a girl's shawl, which cheap and nasty Courts, and not the thin; the prisoner had a girl's shawl, which state receiving in a black eye, while the two others, who had a girl's shawl, which cheap and nasty Courts, the prisoner had a girl's shawl, which in the demand for hosiery have acquitted on the ground that he was the receiving and not the thief. On this the prisoner the bid the prisoner as the work knitters, which done, the prisoner the laid hold of the same view, and caused the prisoner the indicator of the same view, and caused the prisoner the indicator of the same view, and caused the prisoner the indicator of the same view, and caused the prisoner as the work knitters of the fill mployment. However, and the thin the prisoner as the receiving in the prisoner as the receiving in the prisoner as the receiving the prisoner as the receiving in the prisoner as the receiving in and another man since convicted for horse stealing, but recommended him to mercy.—Lord Campbell proximity to Bristol.

The correspondence with the commission shows all the prelates equally greedy of filthy lucre. They remind one of the text—The horse-leech hath three daughters, and their horse-leech hath three daughters, and their local disposed of the shawls at a house at St. Ive's, but recommended him to mercy.—Lord Campbell was a very distressing case, but he consistency on the day after the robbery, while they both on the day after the robbery, while they both on the day after the robbery, while they both on the day after the robbery, while they both on the day after the robbery, while they both on the day after the robbery, while they both on the day after the robbery, while they both on the day after the robbery, while they both on the day after the robbery, while they both on the day after the robbery, while they both on the day after the robbery, while they both on the day after the robbery, while they both on the day after the robbery, while they both on the day after the robbery, while they both on the day after the robbery, while they both on the occasion of their recent capture at Northampton with hard labour for six months.

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John Windle Horse and norse-need nath three dauguters, and their case which constituted the topic of Thursday all the parties move in a humble station of life, the case which constituted the topic of Thursday plaintiff being a blacksmith at Northallerton, and sentenced them to be severally transported for land of the life, and sentenced them to be severally transported for land of the land of the

heard the noise, and getting up, let out a terrier dog, which followed after the footsteps of a man walking away towards the prisoner's house. Withfendant was again reinstated in Miss Mary Ann beaten. This witness, when examined, stated that as he was coming home, when about 250 yards off Maley's favour. In April, 1850, on one occasion only, as Miss Maley insisted, a connection took place between them, which subsequently led to the hold of something. Upon this he went home, and ever, the defendant married Miss Forman, who had learning from his son what had happened started again become pregnant by him. The present action off in pursuit. Just at the door he met his dog coming back after his beating, and telling him to "hie on" they both ran towards the prisoner's house, before reaching which Shaw saw a man runduring her pregnancy and accouchement.—Witnesses were called for the defence, and it was ning along a hedge, stooping with something like endeavoured to be proved that the testimony of the a gun in his hand. This man appeared to have on plaintiff's daughter was not to be relied on, and that she had been carrying on a criminal intercourse with the defendant as early as June, 1849, and also with the defendant as early as June, 1849, and also was found by him barking furiously and scratching with another man.—The learned counsel for the plaintiff having replied, his Lordship summed up, and the input found a readist for the plaintiff having replied, his Lordship summed up, Shaw did not onen his door have as well as Shaw, did not open his door, but simply appeared dressed at the window, notwithstanding that he was told that his chimney was on fire.—The Jury, after deliberating a few minutes, returned a verdict

> The commission for this county was opened here on Monday by Mr. Justice Erle. Business began on Tuesday, at half past ten. The calendar con-

tained the names of twenty-four prisoners. SHOOTING AT A MEMBER OF THE UNIVERSITY. -Alexander Henry Ross, on the 26th of June last, with intent to maim, disable, and to do grievous bodily harm.—From the opening statement of the ford as an accountant and bill discounter. Some time ago he built a house over the Folly Bridge at Oxford. The house was of an odd and fantastic igures, and altogether presenting a remarkable appearance. There was an inclosure between it and well purchased by a short delay. the road, in which he had placed several cannon, of heavy calibre, and presenting to the casual ob server a very formidable appearance. There were two guns pointing on the Abingdon-road, over the Isis, and three others were secured to the wall of students who flocked to the university. There was a party on the evening of the 25th of June at the chambers of Mr. Ross, and as they were going home some of them thought by way of a lark to displace the prisoner's cannon. They went towards his house, and then arose the transaction which formed the subject of this indict ment. After the examination of several witnesses the jury returned a verdiet of Not Guilty, which was received with some marks of applause, that

were instantly checked in court, but were renewed

on the letter, and took the letter and money. The felt great pain in one of her arms, which afterwards letter was addressed to "Mr. Walter Green, San proved to be broken. The old man Tucker was on Wednesday morning proceeded to try the prisoners. There being but seven prisoners in the calendar, and no cause entered for trial, Sir F. Pollock did not take any part in the business of the assize.

ARSON.—John Emmerton pleaded guilty to two charges of argon. There as Dumpleton pleaded beauty and beauty to the window, and charges of arson. Thomas Dumpleton pleaded housekeeper made her way to the window, and guilty to one charge. Thomas Gower, who pleaded not guilty to a similar charge, but had confessed, both the men made off.—Mr. Baron Martin having commodities consequent upon manual labour summed up the evidence with great care, the jury returned a verdict of Guilty.-The prisoner was ing his innocence.

DEVIZES.

CUTTING AND WOUNDING .- James Gilbert was

indicted for maliciously cutting and wounding John Rickson, on the 10th of June, with intent to do him grievous bodily harm.—It appeared that on the 10th of June the parties had been at a club. As the procentain quarters with unqualified rejoicings, secutor was returning home in the evening he over- notwithstanding the admitted fact that thoutook the prisoner, who was walking with two young women. The prosecutor said he was not tipsy, he was not affected, but he was what was called liquor." The prosecutor said to one of the girls,

prisoner had thirteen times undergone the sentence of the law, and the time was now come when he must go to his brother in a distant land. The

present existing, viewing its importance in re- he may truly say as the worm to the angler, ference to the commercial character and rapid increase of the population and property of the and Goldsmith's well-known lines become country, requires careful and immediate revision." They recommend the appointment of a commission, of adequate legal and commercial knowledge, to consider and prepare, not condition of the country may require. Although as the wisest and best remedy for the conspi-the committee confine their recommendations racy case. to two points-viz., a greater facility in granting charters, under rules published and en-Joseph Caudwell, 41, was indicted for shooting at forced by the proper authorities, and an easier mode of borrowing additional capital, without enterprises and improvements of the country,

> the robbed? First, the workman : second, the tradesman, who has, in the truck master, an unfair competitor. The honourable capitalist, who scorns to pay his workmen in truck, meets in the market with an unfair competitor, and through him is robbed of a fair and

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

"FIAT JUSTITIA."

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

It is a lamentable reflection that the progress of scientific and mechanical invention should carry in its train misery and destitution to thousands of our fellow men. However being displayed by new and improved machinery, it appears that our social arrangesentenced to be transported for the term of his natural life. He was removed from the bar protest- ments are exceedingly faulty, when no provision is made for the beneficial employment of the thousands who are constantly thrown upon what is economically spoken of as their 'own resources,' by the unregulated action of sands are thereby thrown out of employment. The town and neighbourhood of Nottingham have been long suffering from a visitation of this character. Hundreds and thousands have been forced down to the condition of paupers, and living by charity, without the slightest hopes of ever again resuming their old avocations. Nor does it appear that it ever enters into the minds of our rulers and magnates, to inquire what must be the ultimate end of such a state of things. There may, it is true, be occasional gleams of sunshine, but the prevailing industrial atmosphere is gloomy and

Wrought Glove branch seems to be entirely swamped by gloves made of warp fabrics, silk, velvet, and mixed, which are now stamped out of the piece with knives similar to these used in cutting out kid gloves. This creates a large amount of employment for women, in sewing the joinings together, and occupies, at good wages, a considerable number of warp hands; but it has totally deprived a large number of the old class of Haud Wrought Glove hands of the means of subsistence, and they are now en-

Oh yes, my Lord; we know 'en well enough; his for the interest and well-being of those whom brother was transported at the sessions.—Lord it so deeply injures. And thus it will—and Campbell: Does he live in your parish?—The Prosecutor: Why, I can't exactly say that he does, because he do live chiefly under the hedges and ricks. The jury found the prisoner Guiry.—Lord Campbell said he would now tell the jury that the cared for. It appears to us to be nationally humilating, that in the height of this fever-fit of national prosperity, amidst our Glass sentence was that he should be transported for Palace, glorifications, and Royal and Civic jousts and junkettings, that thousands of in-dustrious individuals should only be saved THE LAW OF PARTNERSHIP.—On Thurs-day the report of the Committee of the House a poor consolation to the famishing Frameof Commons on the Law of Partnership was work Knitter to be told of the prosperous conissued. The committee have come to the resolution of his late employer, who makes from lution, "That the Law of Partnership, as at £10 to £100 per week from a single machine; "Ah! what's sport to you is death to me;"

only a consolidation of the existing law, but to We suppose, as in Ireland, a system of forced suggest such changes in the law as the altered expatriation will be recommended, and tried.

As the Stafford Assize approaches, the contributions of the trades of England to the Defence Fund are pouring in from all directions. The Compositors of London have conrisk to the lender, beyond the amount of the tributed the handsome sum of £50, and the case for the prosecution it appeared that the prisoner had for several years carried on business in Oxprovements in the laws bearing on the varied a sum equally liberal in proportion to numford as an accountant and bill discounter. Some bers. One branch of the Tin Plate Workers from the labours of such a commission as they of London (the Craven's Head Society) have appearance—tall, standing by itself covered with recommend, and think that a more matured also, in addition to their former liberality to consideration of the important subject will be their Wolverhampton brethren, subscribed £25. These and numerous smaller donations THE DERBY UNIVERSAL ANTI-TRUCK Sys. | from town and country are highly encourag-TEM.—There is something so iniquitous and ing. The enemy are also, we learn, on the unjust in the Truck System, that a thoughtful quivive, and have, with a true Perryan sense man wonders why a Christian legislature tole- of justice, just fought desperately before a his house by strong chains passed through rivets. rates its existence for a single hour. What is Judge at Chambers to resist an application This house excited considerable observation, and was likely to attract the attention of the young aggravated form. A conitalist ages against the defendants than is conaggravated form. A capitalist owns premises charges against the defendants than is conand machinery; -a workman owns labour and tained in their precious indictment. They skill. The capitalist hires the workman for failed, however; and we learn that the net his own gain, and is as much indebted to the they have cast is even wider and finer than workman as the workman is to him. The we had imagined-so fine, indeed, that we capitalist in disposing of the products of the shall not be surprised if it burst by the weight workman's labour and skill demands payment of the prey it intended or is destined to imin the current coin of the realm,—to his mesh. Every deed done, word spoken, or workmen he says, You must accept of food or line written, by either of the defendants, in clothing as part payment; which food or clo- Great Britain or Ireland, from March 1850 thing is invariably of inferior quality, and to the same period 1851, is to be 'set in a forced on (not sold to) the workman at an exor- note book, conned by rote, and cast into their bitant price. Such is a case of Truck. Who are teeth.' Yes! the time is upwards of twelvemonths, and the scene of the offence is any. where-from John O'Groats to the Lands End, or from the Giant's Causeway to Cape Clear. The common law of England has been pronounced to be 'the perfection reason, and the law of conspiracy is surely one of its

### The Metrapolis.

HEALTH OF LONDON.—The official report states that the public health now presents a more favourable aspect. In the week ending last Saturday the dressed men, named William Davis, aged 34, John number of deaths registered from all causes declined Hodgson, 36, and Henry Griffiths, 30, who are said to 881. In the ten corresponding weeks of 1341-50 to be well known in London as of the "Borough the average number was 877; but as population has been growing throughout that period and up to the present da e, an average mortality corrected for the the proprietor of the steam flour mills, and stealing the countries are mortality corrected for the rate of increase may be estimated at 965, compared therefrom an iron chest and divers monies and sebutions to the aggregate amount, with the exception of the class of epidemics in which there now appears appears to the prosecution and defence. The deaths, it has now risen to 224; but the tubercular no novices in the art. About the 10th of February class, the most important of which is pethisis, has Hodgson and Griffiths took up their abode in the talen from 202 to 163. Phihi-is or consumption town. They occupied different lodgings. The numbers this week 127, which is less than the cornumbers this week 127, which is less than the corrected average. Small-pox is recorded as having been fatal to 27 persons, all of them children except one. Three died in the Small-pox Hospinest of "-mall-pox confluent; unprotected;" and tall of "-mall-pox confluent; unprotected;" and the could be accommodated with £5 worth tall of "-mall-pox confluent; unprotected;" and the could be accommodated with £5 worth tall of "-mall-pox confluent; unprotected;" and the could be accommodated with £5 worth tall of "-mall-pox confluent; unprotected;" and the could be accommodated with £5 worth tall of "-mall-pox confluent; unprotected;" and the could be accommodated with £5 worth tall of "-mall-pox confluent; unprotected;" and the could be accommodated with £5 worth tall of "-mall-pox confluent; unprotected;" and tall of "-mall-pox confluent; unp tal of "-man-pox community, approved and so the amongst these a labourer, aged 27 years, from Ber - of silver for gold. Mr. Fison complied, and so the mondsey. The registrars mention particular families which have suffered extensively, and lament in chest. It was also shown that he was often on the such eases that vaccination, which might have presuch eases that vaccination, which might have prehad been neglected. Diar hoea, which was fatal in cutlers. They left on the 17th of April, and the previous week to 23 persons, nearly all children, nothing was seen of them until the 23rd, when has suddenly increased, and last week carried off Davis made his appearance with them. They came has suddenly increased, and last week carried on 53 of whom 44 were young persons, 3 were of middle age, and 6 had reached sixty years or upwards. Besides these, 8 cases were registered, in put up at a public-house in the outskirts of the which the cause of death is described as "cholera town, and at ten o'clock Davis proceeded with the infantum," or "English cholera," and one in vehicle to the mill, and there had the boldness to which it is stated as Asiatic cholera. The particulars of these cases, all with one exception amongst children are as follows :- In Kensington, at Jenning's- the landlord of an opposite public-house thinking buildings, on 6th July, the daughter of a spinster, their movements strange, was induced to look out, aged one year, died of "cholera infantum." In when Davis, in order to draw his attention off, Kensington, Cooper's gardens. on 6th July, the coolly walked over to the house and called for a daughter of a labourer, aged 6 years, "cholera infantum." In Marylebone. St. John's, at 4, Victoria-terrace, on 6th July, the daughter of counting house, but the noise of their footsteps a gardener, aged 4 years, "English cholera," In alarmed a labourer who slept on the premises. The Cripplegate, at 10, Adela de-place, on 10th July, the fellows had succeeded in forcing out the safe with son of a police constable, aged 7 months, "cholera in- an iron bar, and had placed it in a sack, preparafantum (5 days)." In Bethnal-green, at 13. Bedford. tory to its being placed in the cart, a practice which row, on 6th July, the daugnter of a wondcutter, aged 4 months, "English cholera (4 days). In Bethualgreen, Town sub-district, at 31. Thomas-street, on 9th July, the wife of a scale and beam maker, aged sixty-eight years, "cholera Astatic 36 hours)."

In Goodman's-fields, at 8, Everard's place, on 4th July, the daughter of a robustonist aged form. July, the daughter of a tohiconist, aged four months, "English cholera (3 days)" In St. George's-in-the Ea-t, at 21, Cross-street, on 8th July, the son of a mariner. aged 2 years, "cholera fellows, and about four o'clock they were found infantum (7 days). ' In St. Saviour, at 23, Zoarstreet, the son of a collarman, used 2 years "English cholera (14 days)." The births of 700 boys and 646 girls, in all 1 346 children, were registered last week. The average number of six corresponding weeks in 1845-50 was 1,227. At the Royal Observarory, Greenwich, the mean hei ht of the barometer in the week was 23.777 in. The mean temperature of the week was 59 6 deg., or about 2 deg. below the average of the same week in ten years. On Wednesday, Toursday, and Friday the daily mean was about 6 deg. below the average of the respective days, and on Saturday it rose nearly 4 deg. above it. The wind generally blew from the west, but on Tuesday and the two following days it blew occasionally from the north-east and north-west. ATTEMPT TO FIRE A WAREHOUSE AT LONDON

near St. Olave's Church. Southwark, just below Lonyards in Tooley-street, and the whole of the north to preserve the wood. The warehouses are filled chiefly with flour and merchandise from the north of England. A number of vessels lie at the wharf, the crews of which pass through the yard to the street. a smell of fire, and entered the building to discover the cause. On arriving at the first landing next the river, he discovered an immense quantity of smoke pouring out of a lumber room on the right hand side. The atchman being terror-struck at the sight of so much smoke issuing from a portion of the building where such a quantity of inflammable matter is kept, ran out and called to his assistance the crews of the vessels lying at the wharf, and de-patched messengers for the fire engine, but before the arrival of the latter all danger was removed. On forcing their way into the lumber room, they discovered the fire originated from the nearest corner to the entrance, among a quantity of baskets containing straw and cooking utensils, which had lain there some time. There were also two bags of charcoal in the mid-t of the rubbish. and from the situation in which they were all dis covered, there is a supposition that fire had been introduced in two places. The baskets were partially destroyed, and one of the hags o' charcoal was ignited, and in a few minutes the fire would have communicated with the straw, when the toss of property must have been frightful to consider. Had the watchman remained at the gate instead of returning to the wharf, the flames would have communicated with the building, and being all wood, it would have been almost impossible for the firemen to have saved any portion. Shortly after, Mr. Braidwood, the superintendent of the Fire Brigade, was on the spot, and the fire was the work of an incendiary, and such information was immediately forwarded to Messrs Barber and Son, who call d in the assistance of the police to unravel the mystery. On Monday, Inspector Barry, of the M division, was engaged the whole of the day in carrying on a strict investigation into the affairs of Messrs. Barber, but nothing has transpired at present to show who the guilty party is.

The Stepney Adduction Case.— It will be re-Criminal Court, a young man named William Day, was convicted under the Bishop of Oxford's Act of Newman, whose statement was a very extraordinary one. He was sentenced to twelve months' hard labour; but since the conviction took place a statement of facts has been laid before Sir George Grey, through the exertions of Mr. Field, of the Society for the Protection of Young Females, and the right honourable baronet advised her Majesty to grant the prisoner a free pardon. He is now at

Extensive Conflagrations.—On Sunday at ternoon a fire broke out on the premises belonging to Messrs. Drew, Hayward, and Barron, wholesale druggists, Bush-lane, Cannon-street, City. In a comparatively short period there were unwards of a cause his elder brother, who was seventy-three, had dozen brigade engines on the spit, and owing to the married a girl of eighteen, and had thus extinguished sequences, occurred on Monday to the mail train of indefatigable exertions of all parties engaged, the fire was ex inguished by seven o'clock, out not until a considerable portion of the upper floors, probably extending over five or six houses in Bush-lane, and two or three at the back of Scott's yard, had been burned out, and the contents either wholly consumed or con siderably damaged. The total loss is roughly estimated at £5,000.—Another fire broke out at the same time on the premises of Mr. Downing, a bonnet maker and milliner, No. 12, Cross street, Blackfriars-road. Before the confl gration could be extinguished the premises were gutted, and those adjoining seriously damaged by water, and the furni-ture broken by removal, and four children nearly perished in the last named fire. Fortunately the sufferer was insured.

FATAL SLEEP-WALKING .- On Monday Mr. H. M Wakley held an inquest in the University College were coming together with a cart and horse to Wakley held an inquest in the University College
Hospital, on Samuel Shilton, aged forty-eight. It
appeared from the evidence that deceased, who was
in the habit of walking in his sleep, and was engaged
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What will it be next year after? Where is the drain to grow to une non the removed from the roof, bably from its having been imperfectly welded; and between bably from its having been imperfectly welded; and between bably from its having been imperfectly welded; and between bably from its having been imperfectly welded; and be very difficult to obtain hands in several rural which had been removed from the roof, bably from its having been imperfectly welded; and be very difficult to obtain hands in several rural which had been removed from the roof, bably from its having been imperfectly welded; and be very difficult to obtain hands in several rural which had been removed from the roof, bably from its having been imperfectly welded; and be very difficult to obtain hands in several rural which had been removed from the roof, bably from its having been imperfectly welded; and be very difficult to obtain hands in several rural which had been removed trom the roof, bably from its having been imperfectly welded; and between the saving of the second class carriages broke in two, prodifficult to obtain hands in several rural which had been removed trom the roof, bably from its having been imperfectly welded; and been removed to the value of the zinc
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the saving of the saving to the value of mowing for Mr. Daniel How, of Edgware, had, aith beised the horse by the bridle, and presented a sixother mowers, gone, according to their custom, to barrelled revolver pistol, demanding their money or aleep on a rick twenty feet high. During the night their lives, They delivered up all the valuables he got up in his sleep, and before his companions they had—a watch and some silver—and the robber could stop him, he walked to the edge of the rick, whence he fell to the ground, breaking his neck

Parke has amounced in the Court of Exchequer, horse back with one hand, presented a six-bar-terwards of the boat and its crew, but a helpless for conspirate that the opinion of the Court being divided in the relled revolver pistol at Mr. Myers with the other, hand which was for a while held up. A few loose his mother. case of the Attorney-General and the publishers of exclaiming "Your money or your life, and be quick things belonging to the boat have since been washed the Household Narrative, it must stand over till next about it too." The traveller drew out his purse, ashore. The young men were all joiners at Waterthe Household Narrative, it must stand over till next term. To some excellent remarks on the history of this affair, the Daily News adds:—"Matters standing thus, it is with no small surprise that we heard the rumours that are abroad as to the Come, come, money and purse and all, or I'll five! Do you think I've time to wait whilst you're thouse of Commons on the taxes on knowledge, who are under-tool to represent the views and wishes of government. It is reported that they are stream of the Household Narrative, it must stand over till next too." The traveller drew out his purse, head, named Walker, Thompson, Tyson, and Garling thus, it is with no small surprise that we heard the rumours that are abroad as to the Committee of the Band of the Chinese Junk.—The Gome of Commons on the taxes on knowledge, who are under-tool to represent the views and wishes of government. It is reported that they are stream on the fellow relaxed one of the committee of the band of the Chinese Junk.—The find named Charles Musty, accompanied by a lad named that on the morning of Thursday In the attainment of that end. Arrangements, tis went of the ton influ ntial body of capitalists to promote the lead, named Walker, Thompson, Tyson, and Garling thus, it is with no small surprise that we fall the subscription of the master of the band of the Chinese Junk.—The find named Charles Musty, accompanied by a lad named that on the morning of Thursday In the attainment of that end. Arrangements, it is reported that they are stream only too glad to escape so cheaply, as he had between a bucket which had fallen to the bottom from the lead, named Walker, Thompson, Tyson, and Garling the subscription of the distinct of the dark of the fellow, when the preson of capitalists to promote the lead, named Charles which a labourer for the band of the Chinese Junk.—The morning the distinct of the dark of the dark of the subscription of the attainment of the tool of the attainment of the tool of the attainment of the tool of the communication. The master of

## The Brovinces.

CONVICTION OF THREE NOTORIOUS THIEVES .- At the Ipswich Sessions, on Friday last, three well-"move" about the premises. During their stay in near Witham, returning to London, a bountiful supply of beer, pipes and tobacco being in the vehicle. Counsel having addressed the jury for the respectable man, and kept an omnibus and eight quite dead, was one of the men who were most active horses in Southwark. He stated that he had been in their exertions to liberate the imprisoned colliers London, and he called several parties living in a family of eight children and a widow far advanced Newington to prove that he was the individual he in pregnancy. had represented. It was his ostler who was sup-

beyond the seas for the term of ten years. Bridge.—Un Sunday the warehouses of Messrs.

Barber, called Chamberlain's Wharf, and situated plaintiff, it will be recollected, was the late inspection of the Sunday plaintiff, it will be recollected, was the late inspection.

DARING LEAP OF A BURGLAR FROM A RAILWAY assizes for manslaughter. The boy was remanded, plaintiff, it will be recollected, was the late inspection.

TRAIN.—A very powerful man, named George and ultimately discharged.

Train.—A very powerful man, named George and ultimately discharged. absence was not made known until some days after he had left home, and it is feared that he may have On Sunday evening the watchman suddenly perceived made his escape to the Continent; but on it becoming known that he had left Gloucester without any intimation as to his intention, inquiries were made into his affairs, which eventually led to an announcement, offering £100 for his apprehension, and if he has not yet left the country there is little doubt he will soon be captured. When his disappearance was first made known it was not expected that he had been guilty of anything beyond defrauding his creditors of their due, although it was discovered that he had taken with him a large sum of money, which ought in justice to have been divided amongst them. On a strict investigation into his affairs being instituted, however, it was ascertained that he had put in circulation a number fury, and the heat was so intense that the wheels of of bills, to which were attached the forged accepothers of distant towns, with whom he had had be got under, and at this time only a small portion vourable as could be desired, the exception being in dealings. Several bills of this kind have lately of the walls of the building in which the fire comforgery. It is said that already eight or ten forged rooms (destroying in the latter also the dressingacceptances have been brought to light. Several frames and a considerable quantity of hemp), and to have set in, under the impression that it might in the city militia, and who, up to the period of his of these are for large sums. On one of them £350 had been obtained.

FATAL ACCIDENT ON THE FONTOP AND SHIELDS RAILWAY.—On Saturday afternoon last, about two o'clock, an accident, attended with loss of life, happened on this railway at a place called Eden-hill, about sixteen miles west of South Shields, and examined the premise. He is clearly of opinion that about six west of Chester-le-street. A locomotive was running along an embankment, when in consequence of a rail jumping, it was plunged over the embankment, a distance of fourteen feet. There were six men on the engine at the time of the accident, two of whom, the fireman and a man of the name of Swinburne, were thrown into a field street, Sheffield.—The firm has in use a steamand escaped comparatively unburt, the other poor fellows were buried beneath the engine, which rolled over upon them. In consequence of the weight collected that at the May session of the Central of the engine, it was two hours before they could be extricated, when it was found that the engineman, John Mann and William Richardson, a man the abduction of a young woman named Harriet employed at the incline, were both crushed to death. George Moffit, a young man, an engine-wright, and another person, a pitman, were badly injured, and though much exhausted there are some hopes of their recovery. The engine, a new one, is broken to pieces.

THREE SUICIDES AT BRIGHTON .- A respectable last by cutting her throat. Her husband, who died five years ago, left her in comfortable circumstances; her children were all remarkably steady and wellconducted. No cause whatever could be surmised for so dreadful an act. On the previous Monday his hopes of succeeding to a trifling property. The Sunday nights at a beer-shop in Gloucester-lane, Brighton, and on Monday evening was found hanging in an outhouse, quite dead. The evidence at the inquest showed no other cause for his evident insanity than the eating of opium. In his hat was a Prayer-book, on a blank page of which was written

"Who ever finds my body, I will thank them to convey this book to Jane Nye, 23, Marine-parade, Brighton. Give her my dying love." Jane

Nye was a servant girl, whom he had known four disappeared as quickly as he came. Not a hundred

when frustrated in his attempt to reach the pistol, the man was drawn from his subterranean prison, their cheers for the common object they had in to procure food, but in reality to procure drink, when frustrated in his attempt to reach the pistol, the man was drawn from his subterranean prison, their cheers for the common object they had in to procure food, but in reality to procure drink, the man was drawn from his subterranean prison, their cheers for the common object they had in to procure food, but in reality to procure drink, said with an oath to Anderson, that had he known it was them, he would have sent three bullets through their bodies. However, both prisoners were secured near, when it was found he had sustained no THE LORD MAYOR. - After a warm and protracted and carried to the county police-station for the night, and last Tuesday morning they were brought badly cut, and parts of his body bruised .- Glou- recent vote, raising the salary of the present and on to Carlisle, where they will undergo an examination before the magistrates. It is scarcely possible to estimate the satisfaction which is on all hands expressed at the timely capture of these daring

highwaymen. THE MURDER NEAR HOLKHAM -The Norwich fercury contains a long account of an inquiry into the murder of John Ayton, manager of the Holkham brickyard, a report of the circumstances attending which, with the apprehension of Henry Groom, a discharged labourer, on suspicion of having perpetrated the deed, has already appeared in the Star. After a very patient investigation of the evidence, Henry Groom was committed for Wilful Murder.

FATAL ACCIDENT AT THE NORTH SIDE COLLIERY

BEDMINSTER, NEAR BRISTOL.—Since the late accicontaining three of the men so engaged were lowered into the pit. The names of these men are W. Boult, Edward Gibbons, and Jonathan Burton. At halfpast four on Monday morning the alarm bell was heard to ring violently, and on the bucket being drawn to the surface of the pit it was found that some portion of the air shaft had fallen on the bucker, and completely crushed the head of W. Boult, the other

FOLKESTONE. On Saturday morning, as Captain Wingfield, of the South Eastern Company's boat after which he groaned, and appeared to become in- cupied the court for eight days. In the first the posed to be implicated in the burglary at Bexley.— Wingfield, of the South Eastern Company's boat after which he groaned, and appeared to become incurred the court for eight days. In the first the The jury found all the prisoners Guilty, and the Lord Warden, was walking on the pier, he was sensible. Some hystanders interfered. The wife jury, as at present, disagreed; in the second, a Recorder, after expressing his concurrence in the suddenly observed to stagger and fall; he was important to the poster's lodge by Mr. Culverdict, sentenced them each to be transported mediately lifted into the porter's lodge by Mr. Cullen, custom-house agent, and medical aid sent for, CHARGE OF FORGERY AGAINST A MERCHANT .- | Which promptly arrived, but the vital spark had twelve years old only, also attempted to kick the juriors were unanimous as to finding for the plain-On Friday last, June the 11th Gloucester was fled. The deceased was well known, and universally old man, but did not succeed. The magistrates tiff, but disagreed as to the amount of damages, thrown into an unwonted state of excitement, in respected, by English and Continental travellers.

and escaping into the wood at Brislington tunnel. and destroyed a considerable portion of the buildings | unknown. before it could be extinguished. The business carried on at these premises comprised silk printing and rope making. The materials in the building when the fire broke out burnt with inconceivable the machinery were fused and ran together in masses. It was one o'clock before the flames could leaving only the cottages, silk-mill, and stabling untouched. Some valuable blocks for printing silk handkerchiefs, which were in the dressing room, were saved. The worm is destroyed, and though the sill on being gauged after the fire was found to contain about 100 gallons of oil unconsumed, it is

premises were not insured. or STEAM.—On Tuesday morning a most frightful Davenport, saw manufacturer, of Rockinghamengine of about thirty-horse power, chiefly for the purpose of grinding saws. On Tuesday morning the engineer discovered something the matter with the safety-valve. On his going to screw it down, to prevent an accident (the steam being then at its away, when the steam began to escape to such an extent as literally to parboil the men in the room; Richard Robertshaw being dead before he could be

verdict of Accidental death. ALARMING ACCIDENT TO A RAILWAY TRAIN .- AI accident of a very alarming kind, and which at one time threatened to be attended by most serious conand two miles from the terminus at Temple Meads, Bristol, when the utmost consternation and alarm was excited among the passengers in consequence of its becoming known that one of the carriages

NARROW Escape.—On Saturday last a labourer desired object of Transatlantic communication be-prosecutor stated that on the morning of Thursday Not Guilty, on the ground of insanity.

named Charles Musty, accompanied by a lad named tween Galway and Halifax, and the subscription of last, he went into a public house for the purpose of This being the last case, the courts were adjourned and the last case, the courts were adjourned to the subscription of last, he went into a public house for the purpose of the purpose of this being the last case, the courts were adjourned to the subscription of last, he went into a public house for the purpose of the last case, the courts were adjourned to the subscription of last, he went into a public house for the purpose of the last case, the courts were adjourned to the last case, the courts were adjourned to the subscription of last, he went into a public house for the purpose of the last case, the courts were adjourned to the last case, the sore ment. It is reported that they are stream only exerting themselves to cram down the throat of the committee a report deprecating, or rather denouncing, any change in the law imposing target. Westminster is pretty unequivocally declaing that the law is unintelligible—in other words, that it is full of traps and pitalls, for honest and intermediate pendent men—our liberal and reforming government. State of the present of the comment is straining every nerve to keep this fave are such as a small straining every nerve to keep this law unstances. The stock compensation in the gig; so he threw him the pure and son correct and on an expectation, or rather denouncing, any change in the law imposing target. State of the effects of the law well, which was about forty feet deep, by a rope England for the construction of two steamers, of the law well, which was about forty feet deep, by a rope England for the construction of two the well, which was about forty feet deep, by a rope England for the construction of two steamers, of the law on the law in this lost the injulation of the construction of two the pure and shout of the construction of two the pure and the money, whereupon the fellow relaxed what a beautiful pin he had in his searf. Whilst is breathed to construction of two the law was about forty feet deep, by a rope England for the construction of two the law was about forty feet deep, by a rope England for the construction of two the law was about forty feet deep, by a rope England for the construction of two the law was about forty feet deep, by a rope England for the construction of two the law was about forty feet deep, by a rope England for the construction of two the law was about forty feet deep, by a rope England for the construction of two the law was about forty feet deep, by a rope England for the construction of two the law was about forty feet deep, by a rope England for the construction of two the law was about forty feet deep, by a rope England for the construction of two the well, which was ab

well known in Carli-le, especially to the authorities of the caol; the other, Hugh Monteith, about twenty-two years of age, has been occupied at one time as a twenty men got to work that its death was produced by poison.

or mis manufacture, which died six weeks state, and so considered her to be the exhuncing the stomach a good character because she paid her rent be aualysed; some suspicion, it would appear, exis ing learned judge asked questions of these with the view of ascertaining whether the release to the considered her to be aualysed; some suspicion, it would appear, exis ing learned judge asked questions of these with the view of ascertaining whether the release to the considered her to be aualysed; some suspicion, it would appear, exis inglification to twenty men got to work that its death was produced by poison. gardener in the neighbourhood of the town, but was From. sixteen to twenty men got to work that its death was produced by poison. gardener in the neighbourhood of the town, but was From. sixteen to twenty men got to work to dig through the mass of earth, it being Charles Brown, late quarter-master-sergeant of was not a woman of the town. They denied the dismissed by his last employers for dishonesty. The to dig through the mass of earth, it being the ground to the 32nd regiment, shot himself through the head in she was to their knowledge.—The prices dismissed by his last employers for dishonesty. The to dig through the mass of earth, to dig through the 32nd regiment, shot himself through the head in she was to their knowledge.—The prisoner said she capture was rather neatly effected. Police-constables necessary, from the nature of the ground, to the 32nd regiment, shot himself through the head in she was to their knowledge.—The prisoner said she capture was rather neatly effected. Police-constables necessary, from the nature of the ground, to the 32nd regiment, shot himself through the head in she was to their knowledge.—The prisoner said she capture was rather neatly effected. Police-constables necessary, from the nature of the ground, to the 32nd regiment, shot himself through the head in she was not a prostitute, but had been unforted. Showden and Anderson set off from Carlisle on SunShowden and Anderson set off from Carlisle on SunShowde day afternoon, in a gig, dressed in plain clothes. on Sunday morning, one of the two men who were been assigned. They had previously ascertained that Monteith's at work in the well (there not then being room for with which the deaths of last week exhibit a de- curities amounting in value to £3,000. The case father lived at Gretna, so they called there on their more) was relieved, and another went down in his win which the deaths of last week exhibit a de- curities amounting in value of the daring way, and contrived to find out that both he and Tin- place; but immediately afterwards, from unmis- in joke at a young man with whom he was playing, crease of 84. The progress of the summer months excited much interest in consequence of the helief that the crease of S4. The progress of the summer months in reducing the mortality is perceptible in all those classes of disease which make the principal contributions to the aggregate amount, with the exception between committed in the neighbourhood. Countribute to the constable from Annan, way, and to a great extent closed up the space the base of July in the north has passed. they succe ded in capturing both prisoners, though previous labourers had effected. Men again set to without the slightest interruption of public peace. of the class of epidemics in which there now appears set appears to the prosecution and defence. The systematic manner in which the prisoners arranged in disposition to increase. In the preceding systematic manner in which the prisoners arranged in different houses of the same street. 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Each h Monteith made an effort to reach the six-barrelled which a triangle had to be erected; and it was weather was not very propitious for an out-door derevolver, which was near the bed, whilst one of the about eleven o'clock on Sunday morning before monstration, the rain having fallen heavily in the constables was securing his clothes; but a second they got down to where their tools had been preofficer seized him and prevented mischief, for all viously buried. Shortly after this another fall people nevertheless congregated, and everything the barrels of the pistol were loaded with powder and ball, with a cap on each nipple. In Monteith's pockets were found the watch stylen from the formal and stylen from the stylen from th farmer, and a guinea which the commercial traveller was fixed in the earth and stones, there being only rating the famous victory of William III. A large nurse until they got better. 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Tinyon had a brace of pistols loaded, and to breathe. The men continued their labours, and blue, was unfurled, and the Protestants and Catwo boxes containing bullets and caps. Monteith, between five and half-past on Sunday afternoon tholics who were assembled j-ined very cordially in to breathe. The men continued their ianours, and blue, was unturied, and the livestance of the said at the trial between five and half-past on Sunday afternoon tholics who were assembled joined very cordially in which she pawned in order, as she said at the trial than the said at the said at the trial than the said at the sai

> of a representative for the town of Arundel, on the the salary at £2,000. acceptance by the Earl of Arundel and Surrey of

ester Journal.

when Grounds (the deceased) who was in a state of prisoners, it was urged that Davis was a highly two men being very much injured. Boult, who was street. Grounds fell upon his step-son, and they went off.-J. M." struggled together on the ground for some time. The step-son was the first to get upon his feet, tedious case of Captain Wynne against the Mar mitted him. They were discharged after a seven engaged to drive Hodgson and Griffiths down from on the occasion of the late disaster. He has left and calling the prisoner Price, to his assistance, quis of Westmeath terminated on Tuesday, after admonition. they both kicked the old man severely. A witness a trial of eight days, in the discharge of the jury of the disgraceful scene states that he saw the without agreeing to a verdict. This is the third step-son kick the old man upon the right temple, trial that has been had in this case, and each oc house, which they did, and he was then found to damages; and after the close of the proceedings be lifeless. The boy, who appeared to be ten or on Tuesday is was rumoured in the hall that the

Nutsford Vale, situated between the villages of Gor. Super-mare. The captain, Richard Holtin, has in the morning on the premises of Mr. John Scott, herd and Francis Drake, seamen, and a boy name

# Freiand.

HARVEST PROSPECTS. - With one exception, out of a large mass of country intelligence of Monday's he the effects of wind; "but the report," he says, death, was on the staff of the regiment. It appears ease." As a set-off to this solitary complaint, the most cheering accounts have reached from Cork, who stairs, sent the key to her father, in order that up stairs, sent the key to her father, in order that Limerick, Waterford, Clare, Galway, the midland counties, and Monaghan. With respect to the believed to have been fractured inside the brickwork | cereals the reports are precisely similar to those of an abundant yield is apparent everywhere, but in the having, it appears; partaken of breakfast in the FATAL ACCIDENT AT SHEFFIELD BY THE ESCAPE County of Kilkenny it seems the blight has partially shown itself in the wheat crop. It is, however, accident, occurred on the premises of Mr. John satisfactory to learn that there never was so little of this grain sown there, so that let what will come to pass, the loss cannot be very sensibly felt. Poor's RATES IN THE WEST .- An estimate has been

struck of the race required from the 25th of March last to the same date in the ensuing year for the support of the eighteen electoral divisions composing | tents found a large portion of arsenic mixed with the union of Roscommon, varying in amount from aighest pressure), the screw was suddenly forced 12s. 6d., the maximum, to 2s., the minimum figurethe average being about 5a. One of the guardians (Mr. Corr) demurred to this high rateage, observing that the prospect at present of a plentiful harvest extricated; and a blade-grinder named Green, al- gave every hope that 500 of the paupers would not though got out alive, was so dreadfully injured that remain in the house during the next half year, and he died at twenty minutes before three o'clock the it would, therefore, be moustrous to impose a rate same afternoon at the Infirmary. A file-grinder grounded on the present numbers, for whose sup- day morning, at Clerkenwell, before Mr. Sergeant widow at Brighton committed suicide on Saturday was also dreadfully scalded, but the poor fellow is port it would be unnecessary to tax the ratepayers. still alive, and slight hopes are expressed that his lie suggested that a race for six months only nan, Mr. Warner, Mr. Archer Burton, and Mr. ner in which this robbery was committed, that the life may yet be spared. Others were more or less should be collected. The suggestion, however, did Whiskin. There are sxty-five case of felony and prisoners were most expert, daring thieves, and he injured. A coroner's inquest on the bodies returned not appear to find general favour, and the subject seven of misdemeanour for trial. The learned therefore felt it his duty to sentence then to trans-

EMIGRATION FROM THE SOUTH .- According to the as to the duties they were summoned to per-Limerick Reporter, the tide continues to flow just as form. terwards of the boat and its crew, but a helpless for conspiracy, with two other persons, to murder hard labour.

fell upon them. One of them, named Thomas Tinyon, above, on seeing the well give way, immediately been committed for trial at the ensuing assizes on a and therefore he considered her to be of a very good character. The other was the landlord of the good character. The other was the landlord of the good a weaver by profession, but a poacher in practice, is well known in Carli-le, especially to the authorities of fellow, the whole mass of earth and stones, been exhumed for the purpose of having the stomach a good character because she paid her rout bed

A toy, aged twelve years, the son of a Mr. Henry, the coroner at Keady, in the county of Armagh, fired ANNIVERSARY OF THE BOYNE.—The celebration of the 12th of July in the north has passed over where he had been fixed without nourishment for view. The meeting was presided over by the Very One of the prison officers having communicates thirty hours. He was carried in a sheet to a house Reverend Archdeacon Fitzgerald.

material injury, his legs and wrists only being discussion on Monday the corporation rescinded its all future Lord Mayors, from £1 000 to £2,500 a ARUNDEL ELECTION.—On Wednesday the election year. However, the Assembly decided upon fixing

THE IRISH EXILES.—ESCAPE OF MR. M'MANUS. the Chiltern Hundreds, took place at that town.

The occasion excited little notice, not more than of M'Manus, one of the Irish political convicts. has must have been known, and she was sent merely than the occasion excited little notice, not more than of M'Manus, one of the Irish political convicts. has must have been known, and she was sent merely than the occasion excited little notice, not more than of M'Manus, one of the Irish political convicts. has must have been known, and she was sent merely than the occasion excited little notice, not more than of M'Manus, one of the Irish political convicts. one hundred persons having assembled to witness just been communicated here in a letter from John because she was to receive but six shillings a week the proceedings. Mr. Halliday proposed, and Mr. Mitchel to Dr. Gray, the editor of the Freeman's It mu t have been known that the prisoner would Marshall seconded, the romination of Edward Journal. As the writer of the letter supposes the pilfer whatever she could to procure drink, it was Strutt, Esq., of Kingston Hall, in the county of circumstance to be known in detail through the me- a most improper thing to send her, and the relieving Nottingham, as a fit person to represent the borough. No other candidate being proposed, the Mayor declared Mr. Strutt to be duly elected.

Manskaughter at Manchester.—On Tuesday a how it fell out that M. Manus found himself at liberty it publicly, it would no doubt come to their know. charge of manslaughter, committed under circum- to make his escape. Of course, when the governor stances marked by great brutality, engaged the at- took him into custody, and revoked his "ticket of months' hard labour. dent at the North Side Colliery, by which nearly fifty tention of the magistrates. The prisoners were leave," his parole was at an end, and it would re men were so long imprisoned under ground and were two young men named William Crank, or Grounds, quire a new ticket of leave and new promise to reat last so providentially rescued, workmen have been employed in repairing the damage then done. At half past twelve o'clock on Sunday night a bucket, half past twelve o'clock on Sunday night a bucket of leave William Grounds, step-father to Crank. The state- not set at liberty again by the governor, but in spite bour. ment of the witnesses was to the effect that the pri-soners were standing in Cumberland-street. where power, the "Supreme Court." And, far from they resided, about twelve o'clock on Saturday giving him back his "comparative liberty," or tody, one on Tuesday, and one on Wednesday, were night, and were singing and amusing themselves, taking a new parole, the governor sent him orders at brought up. The former had given a prisoner once to report himself at a "hiring depot." But it good character, knowing at the same time that he interior, and annoyed with their behaviour, attacked his step-son, and threw him down in the
good friends; a ship was ready to sail, and so he
that he himself was known at the House of Correc.

CAPTAIN WYNNE AGAINST LORD WESTMEATH.—The judge believing he had perjured himself, com-

Queenstown station. The Odin, screw steam-frigate, has arrived in place of the Sidon." VAGRANTS.—The Inspector-General of Constabuary has issued an official notice to the police calling upon them to use active exertions for the suppres-

LOSS OF LIFE FROM ACCIDENTAL POISONING.-A Lambert, who had been for many years a sergeant was too true, it was unmistakably the old distant his son wanted a gun to shoot crows or gulls he should take the gun from the place in which it was. On opening the cupboard Sergeant Lambert saturated with poison, he ate of it heartily, not morning. Soon afterwards he experienced the usual symptoms arising from active poison, a burning pain at the stomach. In a few hours death put a period to his sufferings; and it was not till a short time before he breathed his last that the cause of death was discovered. The remnant of the cake was immediately discovered and handed over to the physicians, who on analysing its conthe flour. On Wednesday the coroner held an inquest on view of the body of deceased, and a verdict

# MIDDLESEX SESSIONS.

in accordance with the facts was given.

The July adjourned session commenced on Tues-Adams, Assistant Judge, Mr. Witham, Mr. Bucha-

steadily as ever. ... The only surprise is where the ROBBERY, - James Ballard, whose real name was numbers come from. At this rate a census taken William Horton, was indicted for having stolen duty to the public, but to pass such a sentence, the Bristol and Exeter Railway while on its way ten years hence will find the population of Ireland seventeen cwt, of lead, the property of George from the latter to the former city. The train took no greater than that of Scotland :- "The remnant Edward Delaforce and another.—Mr. Ballantine for ten years.—The prisoner Cauty, before he left third suicide was Thomas Whitwell, a stranger from the latter to the former city. The train took no greater than that of Scotland:—"The remnant Edward Delaforce and another.—Mr. Ballantine for ten years.—The prisoner Cauty, before he left short the substantial farming classes are evidently appeared for the prosecution; Mr. O'Brien for the prisoner and those who are now up the nave the nave that now up the nave the about the usual time, and proceeded without any those who are now on the move—those who have prisoner.—The circumstances of this case were particular occurrence, beyond a little loss of time, bravely fought against accumulating difficulties for singular. The prosecutors were wine merchants, until it had arrived at a distance of between one the last six years, but who now, under the irresistible and in May last the prisoner went to Mr. Delaforce pressure of that atrocious system to which evil land- and, representing himself as Mr. James Ballard, a lordism and a vicious government adhere with a cashier in the Bank of England, stated that he withering and fatal pertinacity, are compelled to see wished to take a house Mr. Delaforce had to the Recorder, before whom he had been tried, said the there is no prospect of amelioration in the diswas on fire. Efforts were made to signal the engine tance as long as they remain adscripti glebes in the him to be a respectable man and what he had re driver for a time ineffectually, as the train was car- old country, and who trust in Providence that re- presented himself to be, Mr. Delaforce let him the ried full a mile before it was pulled up. Fortunately movel to America will improve their condition. We house, No. 7, Westmoreland-street, on agreement it was nearing the city, and had to pass through a lave never seen the guays of Limerick so busy with for £60 a year. Adjoining the bouse was a densely populated district, and the inhabitants of emigrants of the respectable classes as they were warehouse, which the prisoner was allowed the and children. He had deserted her, and been DARING HIGHWAY ROBBERIES NEAR CARLISER.—
About nine o'clock on Saturday Morning last,
Robert Bowman and William Gibson, two farmers, It appears that one of the iron tiers of a wheel of amount to 231. The Medium is also rapidly filling whole of the lead had been removed from the roof, be became acquainted with the daughter of a leader. were at first alarmed by the smoke and sparks year after? Where is the drain to stop? What James Ballard, a cashier in the Bank of England, which flew off from the burning materials; but at can justify a public journalist just now in telling the proved that he was the only person of that name length a piece of the iron work was struck against this farmer that he ought at all hazards to remain holding that position in the Bank. He had been in class of cases, and there were more atrocious ones, the bottom of the carriage with such force as to at home? Where is landlord encouragement afthe Bank fifty years, and knew nothing of the pribreak in a portion of the floor. The flames now forded—where the hope that the cruelties and hor- soner.—Mr. Delaforce distinctly denied that the to be imprisoned for eighteen months. saw the whole transaction. The highwayman work and perilling the passengers; but it is gratifying to every energy and resource of the people, will termi-lend, but admitted that he had painted the front of was indicted for uttering to Frank Senior three Werdiet—"Accidental death."

THE ROYAL VISIT TO THE GITY.—Her Majesty has been graciously pleased to accept "as memorial presented by Mr. Suples to the City on the 24th who have been presented by Mr. Suples to the Mr. Suples to the Mr. Suples to the Mr. Suples to the Grown.—Benjamin Hill, who was transpled on by the crowd on Wednesday week last; on her Majesty's visit to the Grown on the injuries he had received.

The Law or Staver Purications,—Mr. Beron Parks has amounced in the Court of Exchequer.

New Yessell, and the drain it is on permitted the present and the defines the boat and the drain this on permitted the present and pathlity to remove the entering and permitting the passengers; but it is gratifying to every energy and resource of the people, will train the present had pointed that he had a pathled that he had had pathled the front of the head of the a moment, and it is said that nothing was seen af- against whom bills were found at the last assizes —The Court sentenced the prisoner to six months'

THE CHINESE JUNK.—Caroline Wilsted, a woman the true one, as also did the prosecutor—and, there from London, the formation there of on value for a letter from London, the formation there of on value for a letter from London, the formation there of on value for a letter from London, the formation there of on value for having stolen a vindictively, but that it should be fairly investing the charge of the value for having stolen a vindictively, but that it should be fairly investing the charge of the value for having stolen a vindictively, but that it should be fairly investing the charge of the value for having stolen a vindictively. rity of a letter from London, the formation there of pin, value 5s., from the person of William King, gated.—After heaving the evidence, the jury said an influ ntial body of canitalists to report the long. an influ ntial body of capitalists to promote the long- the master of the band of the Chinese Junk.—The they were quite satisfied, and returned a verdict of desired chieft of Transatlantic communication to

with the view of ascertaining whether the prison She then mentioned the names of a colonel and; captain under whose protection she had lived, and and that she was well known to an eminent bar rister, whom she also named. She was once robber of £900.—The jury found the prisoner Guilte.

The learned judge said the Chinese Junk was now The learned judge sales at they kept up music and dancing at all hours of the night, and the manager had better benefit by a warning, as they might indicted.—The prisoner was sentenced to months' hard labour.

LABCENY.—Ann Ascall, a dissipated looking wo man, who was convicted of larceny at the last session, was brought up for judgment. The pro secutor was a person named Spicer, who lived at 9, Evans' buildings, Lower George-street, Chelsea, and he and his wife being ill with fever, the priso ner was sent from St. Luke's workhouse to act at the opportunities afforded her whilst she was in the house in that capacity to steal a variety of articles something privately to the hench when the prisoner was placed at the bar, the learned judge said such a communication certainly ought to be made public as it disclosed a piece of great misconduct on the part of the relieving officer of St. Luke's, Chelse who appeared to have sent this prisoner, whom h knew to be a dissipated drunken woman, to nurs two poor persons who were ill with a severe fere ledge. The prisoner was sentenced to this POCKET PICKING.—Christopher Kein, 21, was in

dicted for attempting to pick pockets at the

COMMITTAL OF WITNESSES .- At the rising of the court two persons who had been committed to cus. tion. The other deposed to facts, and the learned

### Central Criminal Court.

Arson.-Emma Pennington, 19, was indicted for feloniously and wilfully setting fire to the dwelling house of Charles Wood, with intent to injure him. The prosecutor was a printer, residing in Pentonville, and it appeared that the prisoner had been in his service for six weeks at the time the fire committed the prisoners Crank and Price to the eleven being for £500, and one for a farthing. The happened, which was on the 29th of June. On the evening of that day the house was left in the sole tor of the Carrick-on-Shannon Poor-law Union, charge of the prisoner, and very soon afternear St. Olave's Church Southwark, just below Longer of the prisoner, and very soon after, and Bridge, narrowly escaped destruction by fire consting research the Cardiff police force, from which he was discussed to issue from the upper consting research to its constitution to its constituti don Bridge, narrowly escaped destruction by fire. corn increasing vessels; and the circumstances under the was disThe buildings are nearly two hundred years old, and only the cardiff police force, from which he was disThe buildings are nearly two hundred years old, and only the cardiff police force, from which he was disThe buildings are nearly two hundred years old, and only the cardiff police force, from which he was disThe buildings are nearly two hundred years old, and only the cardiff police force, from which he was disThe buildings are nearly two hundred years old, and only the cardiff police force, from which he was disThe buildings are nearly two hundred years old, and only the cardiff police force, from which he was disThe buildings are nearly two hundred years old, and only the cardiff police force, from which he was disThe buildings are nearly two hundred years old, and only the cardiff police force, from which he was disThe buildings are nearly two hundred years old, and only the cardiff police force, from which he was disThe buildings are nearly two hundred years old, and only the cardiff police force, from which he was disThe buildings are nearly two hundred years old, and only the cardiff police force, from which he was disThe buildings are nearly two hundred years old, and the circumstances under the part of the premises; and a young gentleman years of the premises in the circumstances are nearly two hundred years old, and the circumstances under the part of the premises in the circumstances are nearly two hundred years old, and the circumstances under the part of the premises in the circumstances are nearly two hundred years old, and the circumstances are nearly two hundred years old, and the circumstances are nearly two hundred years old, and the circumstances are nearly two hundred years old, and the circumstances are nearly two hundred years old, and the circumstances are nearly two hundred years old, and the circumstances are nearly two hundred years old, and the cir The buildings are nearly two hundled years old, and which he has disappeared leave no doubt as to the committed. The full of wood excepting the south part facing the south part yards in Tooley-street, and the whole of the north part deal of judgment and presence of mind on part towards the river is covered with pitch and tar gitive was engaged in extensive mercantile transac- Railway by leaping from it while the train was in of her crew drowned. The vessel left Newport on such a nature that they have been excluded from the occasion, knocked at the door, and receiving the contract of t tions, and last year he discharged the honourable duties of Sheriff of Gloucester. The fact of his differ upon a charge, or rather several charges, of on her voyage to Bristol, when on Sunday morning and succeeded in putting out the fire, but burglary. The police officer instantly jumped out | she got on the sands, and after beating for some | tholic electors of Limerick have signed a requisition | not before property to the value of about £30 had after him, but falling on the rail he severely bruised time went to pieces. Only two of her hands were to the Earl of Arundel, inviting him to stand for been destroyed. The evidence against the prisoner his shoulder and was unable to pursue Fisher, who saved, Matthew Crake, a seaman, and Charles their borough. A meeting has been held for the was entirely circumstantial, the main points being having run through the engine-house of the Great Sweet, an apprentice. One of them lashed himself purpose, and Mr. John O'Connell has recommended that, in the first place, the fire was evidently a will Western works, succeeded in climbing the bank to a studding sail boom, and the other to two boat- and escaping into the wood at Brislington tunnel.

FIRE AT NUTSFORD VALE, NEAR MANCHESTER.—

Sweet, an apprentice. One of them issued minister in the strongest manner, to select his constituents, in the strongest manner, to select his constituents and the strongest manner, to select his constituents and the strongest manner, to select his constituents and statement :- "We regret to learn that fever has she did not open the door when Mr. Lloyd knocked ton and Longsight, was, on Monday, the scene of a left a widow and eight children. The others broken out amongst the crews of the Retribution at it, and that she refused to render any assistance destructive fire, which broke out about nine o'clock drowned were John Tope, mate, William Shep- and Sidon, war steamers, recently arrived at to extinguish the fire; and when the policemen put Queenstown, for the purpose of shipping troops to some questions to her, she told him that she underthe Cape. Both vessels now lie at anchor at the stood that her master was insured for the lower part of the house, but not for the upper; and it was suggested that she had committed the act from a feeling of revenge against her master in consequence of his having rebuked her a short time before for allowing her brother to visit her during the absence of the family. - The jury, without hesitation, returned a verdict of "Guilry," and she others of distant towns, with whom he had had dealings. Several bills of this kind have lately durined up, and upon them warrants have been issued for Mr. Barret's apprehension on charges of such first and the such first a was brought up for judgment .- Mr. Gurney, in passing sentence, said the prisoner had tried to get into circulation the bill in question. Inquiries had satisfied him that this was not a single instance, but part of a system, and he should therefore order the prisoner to be transported for ten years. THREATENING LETTER .- William Lacey, 32, was

indicted for feloniously sending a letter to Thomas with the great heat to which it was subjected. The the potato crop. With one exception, the prospect of saturated with poison has at a fit heartly not also the potato crop. With one exception, the prospect of saturated with poison has at a fit heartly not be saturated. was employed at the new works at Billingsgate. market, and the prosecutor, who was one of the foremen, had discharged him for some misconduct, This excited the anger of the prisoner, who wrote a letter to him, in which he threatened "that he would stick a knife into him the first opportunity he had, and be hanged for him." The prisoner, is appeared, was not taken into custody for nearly a month after writing the letter .- The jury found him Guilty. The Recorder ordered the prisoner to be kept to hard labour for one year, and at the expiration of that period to enter into his own recognisance in £100 to keep the peace for twelve

> THE WESTMINSTER BANK ROBBERY .- William Cauty and John Tyler, who had pleaded guilty to a charge of steuling a cash-book from the London and Westminster Bank, were brought up before Mr Justice Wightman to receive sentence.-Ilis Lordship said it was perfectly clear from the manjudge gave the grand jury some brief instructions portation. Any seutence of that description to persons of their time of life-over 60-must of necessity be tantamount to transportation for life; but the Court had no alternative, having regard to its He then ordered the prisoners to be transported it right to say publicly that none of the young men belonging to the bank were in any way concerned in planning the robbery.

BIGAMY. - William Gordon, who had been found guilty of bigamy, was brought up for sentence.-The Recorder, before whom he had been tried, said had, ten years ago, down in Deronshire, married a woman, by whom he had two children, and she seemed to have borne an irreprochable character, and was now in respectable service, supporting herself stationer, whom he had persuaded into a claudestine marriage, and was unfortunately pregnant. His following a religious profession was an aggravation of his offence, as he must be a hypocrite, and could have no true religion in him. However, at transportation was the highest penalty for these

knew that would be the defence set up. One or the other of those issues would, he felt convinced, be fore, he was not at all anxious to press the charge vindictively, but that it should be fairly investi-

until Monday, the 18th of August.

pendent ment is straining every nerve to keep this law unalitered; and its law officers are endeavouring to exact penalties by means of it."

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THE RAFFIR WAR.

prisoners that were before the military tribunal for

being concerned in the Kat River rebellion. This

pers were fixed in "lorries," a species of long cart, that, being readily turned, forms an impas sable varricade at a cross street, without a moment's delay. Every officer of each lodge had an

as these altogether amounted to upwards of a hunterminated in the loss of human life, the exact extent of which we cannot as yet determine, but one procession had got a little beyond Seymour-street, the Irishmen saluted the Orangemen with a volley of brickbats and stones; the Orangemen advanced; those who had the pistols drew them and fired upon the crowd, while the swordsmen and halberdiers rushed on to their assailants, wounding many severely and putting them to flight. The scene at this moment it would be impossible to describe; several were on the ground weltering in their blood; others were hastily borne off by their companions, and the Orangemen, being left masters of the field, coolly re-formed, and prointo a compact body, bringing up the rear.
At Park-lane some fresh rioting occurred, with-

and bleeding, retreating from the terrible conflict. Sear the Custom House a man was left in the gutter for dead, with a wound on his head between two and three inches in length. Still, for hours afterwards, the procession preambulated the town. going over the same ground; but no further riot had occurred up to the hour at which our dispatch left (half-past four p.m.) The inhabitants, howof night. They know that fearful retribution is munded; not a lumper in the docks returned to work after the dinner hour : and should the Orangemen not have wholly dispersed before nightfall, the consequences will indeed be terrible. It is the miversal opinion that had the mayor or magistrates read the Riot Act when the first violence occurred, much of the after consequences would have been spared. While two of the Orangemen.

John Morgan, William Wrigler, and Denis Rourke -being charged with aiding and abetting, in the brutal and cowardly attack upon the policeman. They were brought formally before Mr. Mansfield in the police-court, and remanded for seven days. Thomas M'Farlane was also brought up for exciting the mob in Dale-street, but was discharged. Michael M'Donald, for attempting to throw stones at the procession in Lord-street, was fined 60s. and

dir. About three o'clock, as a body of Orangemen ere proceeding to their lodge at the Wheatsheaf, laty were attacked by a body of labourers, who had

#### Public Amusements.

cession should not be allowed to pass off quietly; tic interest of its surject and the masterly characaccordingly, many hundreds of them assembled in the neighbourhood, armed with pockets full of the reighbourhood, armed with pockets full of the various lodges had each a drawn sword, and, opera, has for years fallen into utter neglect. Its revival does credit to the Surrey Theatre, more spoke at some length. His reception was extremely as these altogether amounted to unwards of a nun-dred, and very many of the Orangemen had also especially when it is considered that this theatre is gratifying.

The motion was carried with great cheering. loaded pistols in their pockets, a desperate conflict of considerable numerical strength, consists of good was speedily got up; and, we regret to say, has players, and, under the able direction of Mr. German Reed, is well disciplined and efficient; and the chorus, though not powerful, sung in tune and with

PRINCESS'S THEATRE. rather profusely displayed, and who, it was stated, and entered into an elaborate defence of the Bishop and only just arrived by the train, was attacked by endeavours in the last scene to cheer and comfort (Hear, hear.) The next step of interference was cattle, to nurse those feelings of hate towards us, of Gloucester and Bristol, whose motives, he conthe anti-Orange party, and a respectable house—the afflicted gamester. This scene was a triumph bolder, who came up to his assistance, had a dead of dramatic art—that particular phase of the art in Austria called to Russia to come to her help that ever before their eyes to trace that hatred more in-

OLYMPIC THEATRE. erer, are naturally in great dread of the approach well suited to the part, he was attired with taste, indebted that the Refugees were not given up, acted with great animation, and declaimed the passionate rhapsodies of the youthful lover with becoming ardour. In the concluding, at the tomb of
Juliet, he was too violent; the pathos of this scene
fortune, hung dog-like. (Hear.) After a tragedy

Lical of the part, he was declaimed the pasthat "one of the most heroic,
some 150 of the Kaffirs. Besides this, Sir Harry himsome 150 of the Kaffirs. Besides this some 15 lies in that utter, overwhelming despair which as- of that kind which had gone before there is room sumes the calmness and composure of one who has to fear that if he had been seized a second traof the Irishmen, who was dressed like a dock porter, and struck him on the back with his porter, and struck him on the back with his hall graced to-day truncheon. In a moment he was surrounded and himself performances now to be witnessed on the hind himself performances now to be witnessed on the stage and the deficient—a simple as it is by the presence of our guest, General Gaikas in their struggle, for, as it was, more than the government could, of course, take no step in the government could, of course, take no step in the government could, of course, take no step in the government could, of course, take no step in the government could, of course, take no step in the government could, of course, take no step in the matter; and as it was desirable that the sewers stage. She possesses in an eminent degree the quality in which Mr. Wallack is deficient—a simple as it then was preading among our observed with as it then was, I think we ought to try to gain a flection was already spreading among our observed with and natural manner, which gives a tenfold charm the same locality from which they had started, and the was locality from which they had started, and the was locality from which they had started, and the was locality from which they had started, and the with the interposition of Parliament could now satisfy were under the governor's orders, who, it turned the control of the castern that the motion. If the Messaros, (Loud cheers.) And as we have each have deficient to do so, and the was observed by the government could, of course, take no step in the motion this session, the Neptune (Cheers). The rebellion of Kat River was extended and the was observed by the government could, of course, take no step in the motion. If the motion this session, the natural manner, which gives a tenfold charm the same locality in which Mr. Wallack is deficient—a simple stage of the castern. The session of the matter is and as it is by the presence of our guest, Gaikas in their struggle, for, as it was, more than the matter is

"Sometimes she gallops o'er a courtier's nose, And then dreams he of smelling out a suit."

The preceding to their lodge at the Wheatsheaf til was estanded by a body of labourers, who labourers, who labourers, who labourers who labour CREMORNE GARDENS.

mr. Absolom warkin moved the first resolution.

-"That this meeting would express sincere sympathy with Louis Kossuth, the late governor of pathy with Louis Kossuth, the late governor of louis Kossuth is before you to-day, not simply Hungary, in the suffering and wrong to which he as the man Kossuth, but as the representative of cheers.)

The Rev. J. J. TAYLOR, M.A., Unitarian minister, seconded the motion in an able address, which was much cheered.

General MESSAROS next presented himself, and

repeating some facts already made public, will be read with interest :-For two months previous to the arrival of the The Rev. Dr. VAUGHAN, Principal of the Lanca-Singapore, with detachments of regiments already hire Independent College, on rising to address the meeting, was received with much cheering. He said—I rise to move the following resolution: here, and the Vulcan with the 74th, nothing of any consequence has been done in Kaffraria. Colone consequence has been done in Kaffraria. Colonely many have received injuries more of less severe.

There is a great difference of opinion expressed at the propersion of allowing the procession to the propersion and the procession and the procession had got a lively havened. Some of the procession and an Irishman, tolerable correctness. The principal characters the principal characters the principal characters the said—I rise to move the following resolution:

That this meeting begs respectively to call on the British government to use its good offices with the British government to use its good offices with the British government of Turkey to procure the immediate by the following resolution:

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Increasing that very decided mealing is to believe that Mackinson possesses the characteristics of a border trooper, for they have hitherto been anything but to imminent danger by the course pursued towards him on the part of the government of Turkey, no tread of armed men marching in and out from King doubt under the dictation of Russia and Austria; William's Town become, that no one can now read PRINCESS'S THEATRE.

On Monday evening a very numerous audience assembled at this theatre on the occasion of the benefit of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K-an. The entertainments included the tragedy of The Gamester, the comedy of the Honeymoon, and the farce of Betsy Baker. The mournful and almost obsolete play of The Gamester, though not well calculated to afford The Gamester, though not well calculated to afford The Gamester, though not well calculated to afford The Gamester, the man for what shall have happened."

The mournful and almost obsolete play of that the latest did not, as being responsible, before God and Kastra; the warious despatches that from time to time appear, without being wearied by their unvaried sameness; for, so seldom are they characterised by anything unusual or brilliant, that the latest despatch can hardly be considered anything more than a being responsible, before God and Kastra; This keep on the content of the form of Russia and Austra; William's Town become, that no one can now read the various despatches that from time to time appear, without being wearied by their unvaried sameness; for, so seldom are they characterised by anything unusual or brilliant, that the latest despatch can hardly be considered anything more than a being responsible, before God and Kastra and Austra; left masters of the field, coolly re-formed, and proceeded through the streets, the bands playing "The Boyne Water," taking the route to Toxteth Park, Dake-street, Great George-street, Ranelaghter, though not well calculated to afford Mr. Kean an opportunity for the display of that physical energy which is one of the leading character, though not well calculated to afford Mr. Kean an opportunity for the display of that physical energy which is one of the leading character, though not well calculated to afford Mr. Kean an opportunity for the display of that physical energy which is one of the leading character, though not well calculated to afford Mr. Kean an opportunity for the display of that physical energy which is one of the leading character, though not well calculated to afford Mr. Kean an opportunity for the display of that physical energy which is one of the leading character, though not well calculated to afford Mr. Kean an opportunity for the display of that man, for what shall have happened." This Kaffirs cannot be said to be barren of incident, and the Kaffirs cannot be said to have lost much property, resolution is intended to be a memorial to Lord Palmerston. It will be seen that in such a resolution is intended to be a memorial to Lord Palmerston. It will be seen that in such a resolution is intended to be a memorial to Lord Palmerston. It will be seen that in such a resolution is intended to be an end of they have, nevertheless, been sufficiently worried and harrassed by the troops marching and counter-tion we do call upon the government of England to which sorrow and remorse alone can excite. The calculated to be a memorial to Lord Palmerston. It will be seen that in such a resolution is intended to be a memorial to Lord Palmerston. It will be seen that in such a resolution is intended to be a memorial to Lord Palmerston. It will be seen that in such a resolution is intended. The palmerston is intended to be a memorial to Lord Palmerston. It will be seen that in such a resolution is intended to Mr. Commissioner Dowling at their head, formed into a compact body, bringing up the rear.

In the line on either side, about 200 policemen, with more especially that in which and afterwards doing this, it is to be borne in mind that we have construction, there can be no doubt that these people into a compact body, bringing up the rear. asks forgiveness for the language to which rage and despair have prompted him—were given with great despair have suffered very considerably, and they are now despair have suffered very considerably, and they are now despair have suffered very considerably, and they are now despair have suffered very considerably, and they are now despair have suffered very considerably, and they are now despair have suffered very considerably, and they are now despair have suffered very considerably, and they suffered very considerably, and they suffered very considerably, and they are now despair have suffered very considerably, and they are now despair have suffered very considerably, and they suffered very considerably, and they are now despair have prompted him—were given with great question. We do not meet here to day to take in a condition in which they will be much more object now before us. There has, on the contrary, let first step in that direction, as relating to the likely to be brought to terms by rigorous measures object now before us. There has, on the contrary, let first step in that direction, as relating to the his disparces and miscort hat they mostly inhabits disparces and miscort hat a succession of interferences. The first inlikely to be brought to terms by rigorous measures that they have been since the commencement of the first step in that direction, as relating to the likely to be brought to terms by rigorous measures object now before us. There has, on the first step in that direct

to England, and especially to manufacturers—mer- joiced to find themselves in arms against them certain she will have cause to regret." cantile England—as the independence of Turkey. with the certainty of being able to witness their Mrs. B. Bartlett was a capital Nurse. The re- you, for the honour of your town, to do your duty fore Kreili, the supreme chief of the Kosa races, you can hope to get up anything like a clear and his support in driving into the sea that detested On Monday evening The Black Doctor; or, the emphatic utterance in favour of a subject of this white man, that was ever advancing, year by year, On Monday evening. The Black Dector; or, the search and properly to state that the fears entertained of further riots and collains the tween the Gathout seven the Gathout and collains the tween the Gathout seven the grant of the state of t Fated Lovers of Bourbon, was produced at this the | nature. They insist upon it that we are so ab | into his country. So urgent was Kreili, that his

Interior the lead police-office, where precaution; we recreate the threat policy. The limited number of nights. The protects his gains, and to secure the threat policy with the lead policy of the lead po from the docks, armed with stones and other knowledge obtained at the Polytechnic, would find your money without getting us some very good laws driven out. Here, no doubt, there will be a fierce prospects of the speedy extinction of the slave under which this country had for so many ages weapons; a sharp conflict ensued, and the Orangemen were retreating, when a large body of police
was up and captured five or six of the lumpers, on
the docks, armed with stones and other browledge obtained at the Polytechnic, would not so many ages
and the retreating as sharp conflict ensued, and the Orangethemselves in not a little perplexity. The manain return. And though it may sound much gere of prospects of the said, by the great enjoyed a degree of prospective wholly unexampled.

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Mr. Labour are the said to the sa the up and captured five or six of the lumpers, on which the others made good their retreat. In so superior a nature. Doctor Bachoffner continues which the others was a series of riots during the local and herdless from scenes that must be dear to every different and by the co-operation of the authorities in large and herdless from scenes that must be dear to every different and by the co-operation of the authorities in large and herdless from scenes that must be dear to every different and by the co-operation of the authorities in large and herdless from scenes that must be dear to every different and by the active and the house to re-impose the corn laws. Nothing the local and herdless from scenes that must be dear to every different and by the active and the house to re-impose the corn laws. Nothing tinent; you see it at this moment bristling with

The various Orange clubs in Liverpool and its ricinity having resolved upon a procession on Monitor the min a precarious state:—Policeman at their respective lodges at an early hour, and progressive lo tribes because they have not shown it on this occasion; or will it cease after the Giaka's are well beaten? Are we sure when this war is over that we has so long been subject as a captive in Turkey; the detention of himself and companions in that counrated with the same colours in festoons and rogettes. Eight bands of music were engaged, and respectable operatic company nothing could exceed the grandeur and imposing fact as the immense assemblage deployed before the monument above alluded to.

It was determined, on the part of the 1 rish inhabitants of that part of Liverpool, that this pro-The following letter, from a private correspondent at the Cape of Good Hope, though a Gaika for an enemy. At this rate we shall have a war in perpetuity, and so leave a rich inheritance to our children's children, for these with whom we

chafing under the yoke that he hates, may But rouse Young Kaffirland, when England will have again to take the field as she has so often done before, and with only this difference from the last, that then she will have a H'lambie instead of are now engaged are very far from being the most important of South African tribes. For, immediately in their rear are nations far more numerous and important,-these are the Amatemba, the Amaponda, Amazoolabs, besides the two warlike trines that now own the supremacy of Moshesh and Sikowyella; and seeing that they are all becoming skilled in the art of war, and some of them are now becoming aware of the value of establishing a commissariat, we shall find our difficulties ever to be on the increase, and it will be found that in a hundred years we shall not be very much in advance of where we now are. It becomes us then to change the system that we are still following in the teeth

### Emperial Parliament.

SATURDAY, JULY 12.

of facts that show it to be utterly worthless.

HOUSE OF COMMONS .- The house met to orward certain bills their next stages, Upon the third reading of the Civil Bills, &c. (Ireland), Bill, a debate arose on an amendment proposed by Mr. M'CULLAGH, which was ultimately negatived, and the bill passed. Leave was given to introduce a bill to amend the mode of assessing Tythe Rent Charges under the Lighting and Watching Act and the Public Health

The house rose at half-past two o'clock.

MONDAY, July 14. tended, had been grievously misrepresented.

their lordships adjourned.

up, autil nearly close, when he made a rush at one of the Irishmen, who was dressed like a dock less artificial he would be a first-rate actor. Miss not then, I think, have seen this hall graced to-day us through fear, would have risen to assist the port in time to admit of legislation this session, the Neptune. (Cheers).

the same locality from which they had started, and the different lodges, with flags flying, proceeded to the balcony scene she was delightful, blending the the

Lord J. RUSSELL said that his attention had been Mrs. B. Bartlett was a capital Nurse. The remainder of the characters were respectably acted, and the whole performance was received with great applause. Every part of the house was crowded.

There are those who say that of all places in the world Manchester is the last in which take up arms in defence of Sandilli, and pledging into the soa that detested support in designer in the supreme cane of the su

of Supply,
Mr. REYNOLDS moved a resolution condemnatory

The 74th regt. were landed at Algoa Bay, from friendly assistance of the French and American offi- could, however, be more preposterous than to supbayonets from one end of it to the other. Why is whence they are to proceed to join Colonel cers, a great impression had been made on the pose that the millers of the United Kingdom had

dec., referring to the proposed constitution for the Cape colony, should be referred to a select committee. The nuble earl gave, in elaborate detail, a history of the efforts that had been made since 1842 to introduce a repr. sentative system into that colony. Very shortly after that year the fitness of the colony for self-government was conceded, and the question became how the system could be most readily and safely organised. Much inquiry and deliberation took place both in England and at the Cape upon this point, to which he referred at some length; but afterwards an order in council was issued at home ordaining, though against the advices of all the authorities on the spot, that the local legislature was to consist of two bodies, a House of Assembly, and a Legislative Council, both being elective. Upon the transmission of this order to the colony, the anti-convict agitation supervened. This agitation was pushed to an unwarrantable extreme, but was founded on ustice, and proved successful. Out of it grew a collision which finally resulted, upon an election of five new members to the colonial council, in the resignation of four of the number, thus leaving a council consisting only of six members, while ten at least were necessary to give it a legal existence. With a body of advisers so crippled, the governor found himself unable to determine the delicate questions of detail necessary to put the colonial constitution fairly at work, notwithstanding his own anxiety to effect that purpose, the urgent necessity of the case, and the extreme impatience of the colonists themselves. The matter, in fact, had come to a complete deadlock, to resolve which demanded the intervention and authority of Parliament. Disowning any wish to obtain a party triumph, the noble earl concluded by enforcing the necessity of the Imperial Legislature addressing itself to the accomplishment of this task, even at the risk of prolonging a session which had now nearly Lord LYNDHURST seconded the motion, and was

proceeding to address their lordships, but after an appeal from the Colonial Secretary, followed by a brief altercation, the noble and learned lord gave

Earl GREY, who remarked that the ample details to which they had listened, bore little reference to the motion whereto they were appended. Serious difficulties and risk attended the introduction and first working of a representative system at the Cape, arising from the circumstance that the colony was, inhabited by many different races, enjoying very different degrees of civilisation, and split into many internal parties and factions. (Hear, hear). Detailing the various facts and reasons that had led to the conclu-HOUSE OF LORDS.—The Bishop of Oxford tion in both branches—was the most expedient, Earl moved that copies of the correspondence touching Grey recapitulated the measures by which an orgathe Horfield Manor Estate, which had passed beinsation based upon that principle was attempted and tween the Copyliold Commissioners and the Ecclefor the time frustrated, attributing that unfortunate siastical Commission, should be laid on the table, result to an error in judgment on the part of Sir H. and entered into an elaborate defence of the Bishop | Smith, and to the factious spiritin which every effort was met by certain members of the council, who mour, who came up to his assistance, had a dead thrown at him, which struck his spectacles, knocking pieces of glass into his eyes, and he was carried off to the infirmary, where the surgeon give it as his opinion that his sight is wholly destroyed. In Gloucester-street, Shaw's-brow, &c., and the gree it as his opinion that his sight is wholly destroyed. In Gloucester-street, Shaw's-brow, &c., and the first reading of the Hungarian patriots to the work might be done. (Hear, hear.) And the interference came. The next step of interference came delibly on their hearts that next step of interference came. The next step of interference cam ought to have co-operated most earnestly and amithere were numbers of spectators who took no part in the affray, but who received severe injuries from the indiscriminate attack of the armed protesion and those who assailed them. One man had adangerous bullet-wound in the fleshy part of the Raffirs, so as to make had adangerous bullet-wound in the fleshy part of the Raffirs printers as they lear will be their into the tour not to keep these men with you at your doing so again this session. He approved of the pre-them up to us according to ding so again this session. He approved of the pre-them up to us according to ding so again this session. He approved of the pre-them up to us according to ding so again this session. He approved of the pre-them up to us according to ding so again this session. He approved of the pre-them up to us according to ding so again this session. He approved of the pre-them up to us according to ding so again this session. He approved of the pre-them up to us according to ding so again this session. He approved of the pre-them up to us according to ding so again this session. He approved of the pre-them up to us according to ding so again this session. He approved of the pre-them up to us according to ding so again this session. He approved of the pre-them up to us according to ding so again this session. He approved of the pre-them up to us according to ding so again this session. He approved of the pre-them up to us according to ding so again this session. He approved of the pre-them up to us according to ding so again this session. He approved of the pre-them up to us according to ding so again this session. He approved of the pre-them up to us according to ding so again this session. He approved of the pre-them up to us according to ding so again this session. He approved of the pre-them up to us according to ding so again this session. He approved of the pre-them up to us according to the sent according to the pre-them up to us according to the pre-them up to us according to the sent according to the sent according to the pre-th the arm—another had his thumb nearly severed from their usual places, and to convert the whole of from his hand, and scores might be seen all bruised the orchestra into stalls.

The dealt with, had it not been structural alteration of the Court of Chan- the effect that their import was perfectly legal. The was when the British minister interposed, and accompanied by some partial successes gained over cery would satisfy the wants of the public, he was government were most anxious to establish the conformal theorems. And would some day awake to a sad re- stitution at the Cane When all the deepert was government. placed the interference of the British cabinet in them, and some more decided ones gained over their a dreamer, and would some day awake to a sad restitution at the Cape. When all the despatches were favour of those exiles against the interference of friends and allies. The most considerable of these ality. He desired no rash changes, but the house received, he was sanguine enough to believe that Austria and Russia, demanding their freedom. was a commando or raid, conducted with such might rest assured that if efficient measures of ordinances might be framed which would enable Sir OLYMPIC THEATRE.

Romeo and Juliet was performed at this theatre on Wednesday night, the parts of the hero and heroine being sustained by Mr. J. William Wallack and Miss Ellen Faucit. Mr. Wallack, who appeared in Romeo for the first time in London, was, on the whole, very successful. His handsome person was wall suited to the part he was attired with taste.

Austria and Russia, demanding their freedom. (Chers.) Very true, and I regret it, our interference on that occasion was, in my judgment, a the Tambookie people, that he succeeded in taking from them no less than 6,000 of their cattle. This swept away with the bad, and the jurisprudence and looked for), there need be little delay in setting the cautious and timid as it was—of a sort not partise. Was followed by some successes of Major Wilmot in cularly likely to produce much effect. To that interference no doubt we are was attired with taste.

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Examining the state of parties in the colony no longer anything to fear, or to hope for save his re-union in the tomb with the object of his love. Hear, hear.) General Haynau might not have amount of about 2,000, were actually driven out of Mr. Wallack, too, shows somewhat too much of the stood alone—(hisses and groans)—in being chief their impenetrable bush, and had to take to the content of the respect to legislation on water the carminess and composite of one who has been enacted. In the lattiver rependion.

HOUSE OF COMMONS.—In reply to a question who leaned that the opposition to the government was excited by a faction who leaned for support upon the government with respect to legislation on water their impenetrable bush, and had to take to the content of the government with respect to legislation on water the opposition to the government was done so well, that the Kaffirs, to the measure was done so well, that the content is the measure was done so well, that the content is the measure was done so well, that the content is the measure was done so we who had for a moment separated from the main body, were attempting to regain their position, they were attacked by some of their opponents. A policeman, who witnessed this proceeding, walked who will be made to take to tak

about to be done at the Cape, the establishment of a (Hear, hear.) Now, men of Manchester, I call on defeat. This spirit had not long evinced itself be- directed to the subject, but he thought it very constitution with a representative system and elective

Secretary, except in the instance of the convicts, had

After a few observations from Colonel Dunne, Lord NAAS replied. Mr. Macgregor attempted to address the house but was prevented by their impatience for a division.

The house then divided, and the numbers were-For the motion ... ... 93 Against it ... ... 128-35
The remaining business was then disposed of, and

he house adjourned. WEDNESDAY, JULY 16.

HOUSE OF COMMONS .- The National Land Company Dissolving Bill was considered, and ordered for a third reading, along with several other

TREATMENT OF E. JONES.-Lord D. STUART stated in the house that he had been requested by Sir G. Grey, owing to the serious indisposition of the laiter, to postpone his motion relative to the case of Mr. Ernest Jones, and that he acceded to the request. He at the same time give notice that he discussions of successive votes upon the miscellawould call attention to the case on going into Committee of Supply, and move for a return of all the rules relating to Political Prisoners, from 1840 and 1350 inclusive.

POLICE WARRANTS .- Mr. T. DUNCOMBE asked on di-count for prompt payment on the police warrant? memhers. The parochial officers of the parish of St. Mary's, Islington, bad issued a notice in which they stated that in order to procure this discount, which amounted to £1,291 0s. 4d., they had been obliged to allow many tradesmen's bilisto remain in arrear, and they therefore requested the prompt payment of the rate in order that those accounts might be

dis-harged. M. Bouverne said it was quite a mistake to call this allowance a discount. In the original Metropolitan Police Act, of George IV., it was enacted persons. that the rate should not exceed 8d. in the pound; and by the subsequent act of the 3rd and 4th Willian: IV., c. 80, it was provided that if payment was made by any parish of 3d. in the pound every half-year, within forty days after it was due, the Treasury should be authorised to allow the remaining fourth of the rate out of the consolidated fund. Mr. BANKES moved that the petition of certain electors of Harwich, complaining of government interference at the last election for that borough, be

referred to a Select Committee, and Lord J. Russell not opposing inquiry, the motion was arreed to. The Charitable Institutions Notices Bill and the Arre-t of Absconding Debtors Bill passed through

The Charitable Purchase Deeds Bill was with drawn, and the Coroners Bill was rejected. The house went into committee upon the Law of Evidence Amendment Bill, the several clauses of

which were agreed to, after much discussion.

On the order that the Pharmacy Bill be com-Mr. HENLEY suggested that the subject should be previously inquired into by a Select Committee

next session. Mr. J. Bell assenting to this course, the order was discharged. · The Local Acts (Preliminary Inquiries) Bill was read a second time; and the Stock-in-Trade Bill

was read a third time and passed. The house then went into committee successively upon the Copyhold and Enclosure Commissions Bill, the Victoria-park Bill, the County Courts Further Extension Bill, and the Tithe Rent Charge

Hebrew fellow subjects were in any way disqualified the noble and learned lord dwelt upon the length of time during which they had held, and the faithfulness with which they fulfilled various functions fulness with which they fulfilled various functions small but active, is strenuously setting itself against to pay back £1,600, just double the amount. Mr.

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icous social and political influence. Earl Neison contended that neither the conces sion, nor the use of merely administrative powers gave the Jews any right to claim legislative functions. If this race were allowed to enter parliament without taking the oath to respect and defend the Protestant Church, how could a formula of that tenor be required from Catholics or other Christian sects? After briefly dissecting the arguments offered in defence of the bill by the Lord Chancellor, the noble lord moved that the second reading he adjourned to that day six months.

Lord Wodehouse propounded, and supported at some length, the maxim that civil privileges ought never to be made dependent upon religious belief. The Bishop of Norwich apprehended that the resistance so often repeated against the measure disparaged the character of the country for Christian toleration; and fearing no real danger from passing it, should vote in favour of the second

Considerable discussion followed, and after reply from the Lord Chancellor, their lordships divided on the motion for the second reading of

Contents Proxies ... ... 48-108 Non-Contents ... ... 82Proxies ... 62-144-36 The bill is consequently lost.

After the declaration of the numbers on this division, their lordships adjourned at a quarterpast ten o'clock. HOUSE OF COMMONS.-In the House of Commons.

Mr. STRUTT took the oaths and his seat for the borough of Arundel. HARWICH ELECTION .- Mr. BANKES moved that the general committee of elections be instructed to appoint a select committee, consisting of seven members, to investigate the allegations contained in a petition respecting the late election for the borough of Harwich. In this petition a complaint was made against the government of having inter-

fered in that election, and it was due to the character of the ministry that a full inquiry should be instituted into the circumstances of the case. Some discussion ensued, in the course of which Mr. Corper and other members opposed the mo-Mr. Cobben and other members opposed the mo-placed there for effect, and to divide the sashes, but tion, on the ground that inquiry was unnecessary, have nothing to do with the support or stability of the seeing the electoral character of the borough was building. wholly gone, and its inveterate corruption called

franchisement. Mr. DISRAELI remarked that the principal ob ject for inquiry was not the purity of the Harwich election, but the conduct of a government

The house divided, and Mr. Bank's motion wa carried by a majority of 82 to 80-2. Supply.—On the motion for going into committee

Mr. Sergeant MURPHY, after a prolonged detail of incidents that testified to the insufficiency of accommodation for vessels and steamers requiring revair at Haulbowline, moved for the appointment of a committee of inquiry.

Sir F. Barine resisted the motion. A miscellaneous conversation terminated in a di-For the motion

104 - 78the Bishop of Gloucester, were followed by Mr. Horsman, who entered into a minute examination of the charges he had brought against that sion could be made such as to suit the position and wants prelate, the speech made in his behalf by the Bishop of Oxford in another place, and the testimony whereon both the accusation and the defence were

Commission, stated that in all his transactions and THREE railways are projected in Switzerland. a prospect, amounting almost to a certainty, that with the German and French lines. Another is to when the persecution against him ceased, the bishop would, of his own accord, resign the disputed property to the Church, although he had Alps into Lombardy. established a legal claim to it, and would concede nothing so long as his liberality might be attributed to fear.

A prolonged discussion, turning chiefly upon matter of fact and evidence, followed, in which Sir B. Hall, Mr. Goulburn, Sir R Inglis, Mr. Wawn, Mr. Aglionby, and other members took part. The with perfect ease, a correct idea of the various endured acute suffering up to the time of her exadely finally along the perfect ease, a correct idea of the various endured acute suffering up to the time of her exadely finally along the perfect ease, a correct idea of the various endured acute suffering up to the time of her exadely finally along the perfect ease, a correct idea of the various endured acute suffering up to the time of her exadely finally along the perfect ease, a correct idea of the various endured acute suffering up to the time of her exadely finally expressed his indebate finally closed without a division, which was kinds of cattle with which the United Kingdom is mination.—The prisoner sullenly expressed his inbarred by the forms of the house; and the Speaker supplied, their various qualities, and the manner in tention to reserve his defence, and, the depositions having left the chair the Company of the chair the Company of the chair the Company of the chair the having left the chair, the Committee of Supply was which they are adapted to fulfil their different uses having been completed, he was fully committed to formed, and the discussion of various votes belonging to the civil services, contingencies, and commissariat estimates occupied the remainder of the exhibits an epitome of British stock. A visit from seamen, named Geo. Wood, 31, W. Richardson, 23,

In the course of the debate some strictures offered by Mr. Urquhart, elicited from Lord Palmerston an energetic defence of the consular establishments, whose members the noble lord praised by Mr. Urquhart, elicited from Lord Palmerston and energetic defence of the consular establishments, whose members the noble lord praised by Mr. Urquhart, elicited from Lord Palmerston and energetic defence of the consular establishments, whose members the noble lord praised by Mr. Urquhart, elicited from Lord Palmerston and energetic defence of the consular establishments, whose members the noble lord praised by Mr. Urquhart, elicited from Lord Palmerston and energetic defence of the consular establishments, whose members the noble lord praised by Mr. Urquhart, elicited from Lord Palmerston and energetic defence of the consular establishments, whose members the noble lord praised by Mr. Urquhart, elicited from Lord Palmerston and ereating a disturbance on board the Lady beautiful to this court to be dealt with according to law.—Mr. Hardwick had some difficulty for the Proposition of the Principle Science of the consular establishments, at four in the afternoon. The assession in the park of the Criminal Tribunal of the privy council, and six orders for separation of the privy council, and six orders for separation of the privy council, and six orders for separation of the privy council, and six orders for separation of the privy council, and six orders for separation of the privy council, and six orders for separation of the privy council, and six orders for separation of the Lady beautiful to the privy council, and six orders for separation of the privy council, and six orders for separation of the privy council, and six orders for separation of the privy council, and six orders for separation of the privy council, and six orders for separation of the privy council, and six orders for separation of the privy council, and six orders for separation of the privy council, and six orders for separation of the privy council, and s In the course of the debate some strictures time outlined a few propositions for future modifications and retrenchments in that service.

The house resumed, and adjourned at a quarter to

ordships adjourned.
HOUSE OF COMMONS.—The Court of Chan-

and occupied a considerable time with incidental neous estimates. The vote of £150,000 for Educational purposes

to ny metropolitan parish twenty-five per cent. many expressions of approval from various hon.

FACTS AND INCIDENTS OF THE GREAT EXHIBITION.

number who visited the building.

The directors of the Great Northern Railway Company have given all their servants leave of absence for five days each to visit the Great Exhibiwith each a free pass over the company's lines, and permission to the married men to take their wives, and those not married to take a friend.

Among the new objects of special interest must commemorative medals of the Exhibition. Upon necessary inquiries at the Excise Office and Scotone side of the medals is Prince Albert, and upon land Yard, the reverse the Royal arms. By an arrangement Detaining a Bill of Exchange.—Mr. Wilkinson, made with the Commissioners, the exhibitors are a commission agent, of 38, Throgmorton-street, permitted to sell the medals-one-half of the was summoned for illegally detaining a bill of ex-

their distinguished fellow-townsman by a petition. within two years, upon the receipt of each of which The Marylebone petition has already received Mr. Birch was to return to defendant £25 by way at least fifty charges of this sort against the prisothe general feeling of the public. From being com- Birch, however, shortly after repented of his barposed chiefly of the inhabitants of the houses on the gain, and wrote to the defendant desiring him not opposite side of the road, who feel annoyed that to raise the loan, but defendant said he had began regiments of omnibuses should daily pass 'between and must go on with it. Mr. Birch wrote again to the wind and their nobility," it is called, in the gossip of the Crystal Palace the "Prince's Gate called on defendant, when he was induced by some party," and its members are straining every nerve means to sign an agreement for the loan. Mr. to get signatures to hostile petitions, but hitherto Birch, being in want of money at the time, asked with very indifferent success.

petition which Lord Brougham presented to the Birch never received one farthing upon it, and de-House of Lords from Mr. Paxton :— That the advantages derivable from such an appropria-

tion of the Crystal Palace would be many, and may be thus briefly summed up :--1. In a sanitary point of view its benefits would be in-2. By its various objects it would produce a new and Mr. Macnamara, defendant's solicitor, said not the least, provided that Mr. Birch would with-3. The great truths of nature and art would be con-

tantly exemplified. 4. l'eculiar facilities would especially be given for the levelopment, on a large scale, of the sciences of botany, eology, and ornithology.

viewing the more beautiful parts of nature without its 7. Pleasant exercise could be taken at all times, and in

antage by the most delicate. clusion, your petitioner submits, as his opinion,

that having such great public attractions, the Crystal Palace might be rendered self-supporting. The architect has also addressed a spirited and Ine architect has also addressed a spirited and only in a spirited and convincing letter to Lord Campbell, in reply to his lordship's statement in the House of Lords, that the lordship's statement in the House of Lords, that the building would need to be rebuilt, in order to fit it

manence. In addition to correcting his lordship's misconception, Mr. Paxton says:-From the very commencement, when preparing my original plans of the building, my views were to make it in every way suitable to be appropriated to a permanent use, which fact I mentioned to Lord Brougham and many others; the entire framework and strength of the structure, as it now stands, is, therefore, composed of wrought and cast iron fixed securely together, and firmly bedded in a concrete foundation, and, with ordinary attention to

painting, this, the most important part of the edifice, will ast for ages to come, with but little repairs of any kind Every column on which the house rests is made of iron the intermediate ones in the exterior row are merely

All the girders which form part of the framework and security of the structure are composed of wrought and castiron. There are some wooden girders, but they are only troduced for effect. Of the permanence of wooden sashes and other wood-

My estimate of duration for the sash and glasswork of the Crystal Palace is fifty years; but, in my statement of expenditure, provision was made for a renewal every twenty-five years; however, with care and attention, my belief is that 100 years would be nearer the reality. The duration of woodwork depends very much upon its position, and the attention paid to it. We must not forget that many of our most enduring public buildings have wooden roofs; for instance, Westminster-hall, Lincoln's inn-hall, and the dome of St. Paul's, all of which are still in excellent preservation. in excellent preservation.

In order to render the building as it now stands fit for a winter garden, considerable expenses must be incurred, an estimate of which I shall shortly be able to lay before the public; but, without at this time entering into finan-Some observations by Mr. P. MILES, in defence of cial particulars, I am convinced that when once formed, the after expenses for maintenance could be easily sus tained without a public grant, and that the terms of admis of all classes of individuals.

THE BISHOP OF BRISTOL AND GLOUCESTER .--Commission, stated that in all his transactions and negotiations with the Commissioners the Bishop One line is to run from the lake of Constance to ful, dissolute-looking fellow, who has before been nulled about her ears. In this extractions and the place dissatisfaction are dissatisfaction and the place generosity and disinterestedness; and he held out from this trunk line to the Basle railway, to unite bar charged with maliciously wounding his wife,

> in our agricultural system. For the first time, indeed, since its annual shows began, the society

cery and Judicial Committee Bill was, after a short discussion, read a third time and passed.

The house then went into Committee of Supply, and occupied a considerable time with incidental of the control of the part of the purse, but the bank notes had disapport of the peared. I saw the comrade of the girl who stole them for doing so. They would not weigh anchor and occupied a considerable time with incidental of the purse, but the bank notes had disapport of the purse, but the bank notes had disapport of the purse, but the bank notes had disapport of the purse, but the bank notes had disapport of the purse, but the bank notes had disapport of the purse, but the bank notes had disapport of the purse, but the bank notes had disapport of the purse, but they were exceedingly turbulent, relusing to weigh anchor, shouting out "murder," and calling to the poart of the purse, but they were exceedingly turbulent, relusing to weigh dered; probably they amounted to £10.—The prisoner of the purse, but the bank notes had disapport of the poart of the purse, but they were exceedingly turbulent, relusing to weigh anchor, shouting out "murder," and calling to the poart of the purse, but they were exceedingly turbulent, relusing to weigh anchor, shouting out "murder," and calling to the occurrence of the purse, but they were exceedingly turbulent, relusing to weigh anchor, shouting out "murder," and calling to the occurrence of the purse, but they were exceedingly turbulent, relusing to weigh anchor, shouting out "murder," and calling to the occurrence of the purse. I they were exceedingly turbulent, relusing to weigh anchor, shouting out "murder," and calling to the occurrence of the purse. I they were exceedingly turbulent, relusing to weigh anchor of the purse. I they were exceedingly turbulent, and calling to the occurrence of the purse. I they were exceedingly turbulent, and calling to the occurrence of the purse. I they were exceedingly turbulent, and calling to the occurrence of the purse. I they were exceedingly turbu not say what it was. I do not know that I ever saw unless paid additionally, and when promised paythe prisoner at the bar before the present time.— Alderman Wire refused to detain the prisoner upon such testimony, but intimated that if the officer of excited a prolonged and diffuse debate, in the course the Edinburgh police, who attended upon the occa- had to be sent for, and they were given into custody. of which an announcement by Lord John Russell, sion, would produce a warrant for his apprehension, that he trusted to effect the establishment of a that authority should be backed, and the case might what authority the Police Commissioners allowed national system of education, was received with be regularly brought before the Edinburgh magistrates.-The Edinburgh officer declined the offer of the alderman, who then discharged the prisoner. GUILDHALL.-OMNIBUS EXACTIONS.-Herrington, a conductor of one of the Brompton omnibuses. was summoned for charging more than the regular stated fare.—Miss Ingledew, of No. 1, Burleighstreet, Strand, said that on Monday, the 7th July, The receipts on Saturday amounted to £1,589 15s., accompanied by her sister, she got into defendant's and the police returns gave 11,181 persons as the omnibus at the end of Sloane-street, to come to the Bank, having previously asked him what his fare On Monday £2,957 8s., was received at the doors was. He said, to the Bank it was four-pence. of the Crystal Palace, which was visited by 62,694 When they got down in the City, Miss Ingledew persons.

On Tuesday the unprecedentedly large number of 74,122 persons visited the Crystal Palace, and £3,509 8s. was taken in shillings at the doors. Notwithstanding this immense influx, consequent pro-bably with the combined attractions at the Exhi-with her sister, and heard defendant say the fare bition and the cattle-show at Windsor, which have was fourpence to the Bank.—Mr. T. A. Green, a brought swarms of people up from the country to barrister, who witnessed defendant's conduct, on 'kill two birds with one stone," the utmost good the complainant expressing a desire to take his humour prevailed, and less inconvenience from over-crowding was experienced than might have been fused to show his badge.—Defendant alleged that anticipated.

The receipts on Wednesday were £2,910 4s., the numbers of persons who visited the building being tused to snow his bound, in duty to his proprietors, to charge a six-bound and the charge and the char peany fare. He denied having said his fare was money was gone, she, in the first instance, menonly fourpence.—Mr. Green said they were in a tioned it to her husband, and he asked her how she On Thursday the sum of £3,023 5s. was taken at only fourpence.—Mr. Green said they were in a great measure deterred from summoning the conworthy alderman said he wished it to be publicly known that, in all cases where parties had any complaint to make against omnibus conductors or drivers, if they would come direct to this court se mentioned the coining machine of Messrs, they would be relieved of all further inconvenience, Taylor, which is now daily at work, striking of as the officers of the court would make all the

gross receipts being handed over to the general change for £100, alleged to have been obtained funds.

Under false pretences.—Mr. Parry stated that the

defendant to let him have £50 on his acceptance. The following is the conclusion of the lengthy and gave him the bill in question for £100. Mr. fendant put it in circulation, and then said it was given to him as a remuneration for his services in endeavouring to effect the loan in the first instance. -Alderman Wilson asked if there was any objection on the part of the defendant to give up the bill .-draw the offensive terms made use of in advertising the bill, and pay defendant for his time and trouble in endeavouring to negotiate the advance of £800.

—Alderman Wilson wanted to know why any claim 5. A temperate climate would be supplied at all seasons.
6. Taste would be improved, by individuals becoming dertook was never performed.—Mr. Macnamara familiar with objects of the highest order of art, and by said that it was at Mr. Birch's request that the negotiation was broken off .-- Alderman Wilson said he would rather see them arrange the thing amicably between them, for it was evident that there 8. It would serve as a promenade or lounge, and as a were faults on both sides.—Mr. Macnamara said he place which could, at all seasons, be resorted to with ad- | was quite willing to settle it, if Mr. Parry would withdraw all the imputations he had cast upon Mr. Wilkinson's character, and would put an advertisement in the papers retracting the terms already alluded to with respect to the obtaining of the bill. offensive character, and to publicly withdraw the words "illegally obtained" that appeared in the papers advertising the bill, and he thought that that ought to be sufficient.—It was subsequently arranged that the bill and all papers relating thereto should be given up, and that Mr. Birch should pay defendant £20 as a remuneration for his services.-Alderman Wilson then discharged the case, and recommended Mr. Birch, when he

> that which had brought him there.
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> Assault.—James Caldwell, a genteel-dressed man, about fifty years of age, who stated that he was a presbyterian minister of Stockton-on-Tees, was charged with indecently assaulting several men at a late hour on Monday night,—The prisoner was convicted on one of the charges, and pleaded in extenuation that he was unconscious of what he did. It appeared the witnesses were-

not quite sober .- Fined £5. WORSHIP-STREET .- BRUTAL AND INDECENT work, if kept properly painted and attended to, we have sufficient experience to be able to form a good opinion; there are some hot-bouse lights at Chatsworth which have at least been in constant use for upwards of 100 years, and appear likely to endure for a long time to come.

WORSHIP-STREET.—BRUTAL AND INDECENT ASSAULT.—George Ponniford, a middle aged man, of sedate and respectable appearance, was charged with an assault of an aggravated description in appear likely to endure for a long time to come. with an assault of an aggravated description in Victoria Park, upon a little girl named June Sampson, six years of age.—The evidence of the child, of a gentleman named Barrett, who witnessed the offence, and of the park-keeper, showed that as the little girl was walking with her little sisters in the Victoria Park on Sunday evening they were anvictoria Park on Sunday evening they were approached by the prisoner, who was ostentatiously reading a manual of devotion. He decoyed two of the children into a plantation, under pretence of the children into a plantation, under pretence of the children into a plantation. telling them the names of the flowers; and, having Seymour was prepared to recommend the board to sat between them on the flower-beds, proceeded to commit the offence alleged against him. Suspecting that he was observed, he snatched up the child, who endeavoured to escape, and removed her further into the interior. The child struggled taking legal steps in dispossessing her, she must to escape, and her clothes were torn in the endeayour. The park keeper came up, with Mr. Barrett, just as prisoner was repeating the outrage, and took him into custody, when he assured them that served on her, and she further received written he was a person of such moral and devout princi-

ATTEMPTED MURDER.-John Raymond, a powerbrought to that institution on the night of the 22nd THE ROYAL AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY'S annual show ult., with a severe laceration of the forchead, apis now being held in Windsor Home Park, on a parently inflicted by some instrument, and from scale in harmony with the extraordinary wants of which she was still bleeding profusely, and that, the year. The number of beasts exhibited is in addition to her left eye being entirely closed up, 1,267—which is quite unprecedented; and such a there were numerous severe contusions upon other classification is made, that foreigners may form, parts of her person, from the whole of which she

Newgate for trial. THAMES .- A PLEASANT SHIP'S CREW .- Eight

FRIDAY, JULY 11.

INOUSE OF LORDS.—Lord Brooundam, in presenting a petition from Mr. Paxton praying that means should be devised to preserve the Grystal Packee, which the commissioners were now pledged to remove by a given time; said he was desirous of to remove by a given time; said he was desirous of the preparent of the building.

Lord Redenance of the land properties of the land prop ding the remonstrances of Mr. Reed, the Trinity pilot. They at length became so outrageous that inspectors Griffin and Judge, of the river police, -For the defence it was urged that the men were dissatisfied because of the deficiency of provisions, but on the other hand it was shown that there was only a deficiency of flour, whilst all the other stores were in abundance.—Mr. Yardley, after commenting severely on the conduct of the prisoners, sentenced Wood, who was a ringleader, to eight weeks' hard labour, and the others to four weeks each, with the exception of W. Richardson, who was sentenced to twenty-one days, and Meech, who was discharged. MARYLEBONE.—SINGULAR CASE,—Alfred Millen, was charged with having stolen £122 in gold, the property of Mr. Frederick Debenham.

Mrs. Debenham deposed that she was carrying on business as a baker at Kilburn, and that she also kept the post-office there; her husband lived in

the same house with her, but she had latterly conducted the trade and office herself, he. however. continued in the house and slept with the prisoner prisoner by her was 16s. per week and his bread. misconduct. She had saved up £250, which, un-

MARLBOROUGH-STREET .- FALSE PRETENCES. -A well dressed, middle-aged woman, but who

tor in the employ of M. Constantine, artificial flower merchant, 135, Regent-street, was charged with having embezzled monies received on account of his employer to a large amount .- M. Constantine proved that the prisoner had been in his service for three years at a weekly salary of £2. His business was to collect money, and to pay over each day all the money he collected. The prisoner a few days ago was absent from indisposition, and application having been made by one of the work. Women for an account presumed to be owing by Ludy Grey and Lady Howard de Walden, it was then discovered that those accounts had been remade an unreserved confession of his guilt. The two pounds' worth of postage stamps. Witness prisoner afterwards furnished a list of accounts he asked him his name and address, and he gave had collected and embezzled, which showed that that of Mr. J. Pharer, Southampton. Witness the amount was not less than £300, and that the then wrote these words on the back of the note. offence extended over three years. Among the accounts embezzled were those of her Majesty the without further conversation .- Charles Solomor Queen £11 5s., Lady Howard de Walden £24, the Coubes, postmaster, Gravesend, stated that if such manded until next Tuesday.

former bustling, burly keeper of the cake shop in would have been sorted by witness, and returned the cottage in Hyde-park, was charged with selling to Young to be stamped. Both Young and Murrell entables near the Crystal Palace. She now apart that time were in witness's employ, the latter three-a-penny cakes.—The sudden transformation to the post-office, it was placed in a pigeon-hole in her condition had been effected by the Woods amongst others. Near these pigeon holes Murrell and Forests, according to her own statement, in this way:—Her grandfather about a century ago been left alone. He had made the declaration had the good fortune to assist in extricating upon oath taken by every servant of the post-office and left it to her father, who had it for forty-nine years more. She came into possession of the stand. having attended it ever since she was five years of age, some years ago, and, as she said, she never earned a shilling anywhere else up to last November, she being now between forty and fifty years of and not be led away by such announcements as stand had been established, her good character, and the real service it afforded to ladies who might desire a glass of cool water in summer, Lord Lincoln about seven years ago gave her permission to build the stone lodge at the foot of the Serpentine, and to occupy it in the same manner as she had occupied the stand. The lodge cost her the whole savings of her life, £130. In October last, having

heard of the intended erection of the Crystal Palace near her lodge, she thought its proximity to the Exibition might be turned to account in affording accommodation to ladies, and she drew up a petition to the Woods and Forests, which was signed by forty of her lady customers, setting forth her wishes. To her surprise she received this answer :-"Lord Seymour has received Mrs. Hick's applicathe accommodation of her present dwelling. Lord he: complying with the notice served upon her. Of course, if the board are driven to any expense in abide the consequences. Office of Woods and Forests, Nov. 1, 1850."—Notices were immediately lington, commanding her to quit the place. She

inst .- Your obedient servant, Doyne C. Bell .- of revenue. Mrs. A. Hicks."-She contrived to interest Lord Ashley in her case, but his interference procured her no benefit. In the extremity of her distress, finding her money all gone, and starvation staring exhibits an epitome of British stock. A visit from Richard Bullen, 20, Robert Burns, 21, Joseph Burns, inding ner money an gone, and starvation staring the Queen and Prince Albert, on Monday morning Richard Bullen, 20, Robert Richardson, 19, and her in the face, she got a basket and a few cakes,

dale, and the Lady Falkland, Capt. Smith, both charge her.—After some further parley a reluctant | The Pacha of Egypt.—As an acknowledgment dale, and the Lady Fairiand, Capt. Smith, both charge belonging to the same owners at Glasgow, arrived promise not to sell cakes again in the park was exof the readiness which the Pacha of Egypt has belonging to the same owners at Glasgow, arrived promise and she was set at liberty.

at Miramichi from England on the 11th of May. tracted, and she was set at liberty.

BOW-STREET.—Embezzlement.—Frederick R.

After a desultory discussion, some papers moved the theatre that night. After I came out of the or by Lord Redesdale were agreed to, and their or by Lord Redesdale were agreed to After a desultory discussion, some papers moved the paper Calton-hill with them, and one of them slipped her hand into my pocket and took out my purse. I specific should not say to what extent he had been plun-hand into my pocket and took out my purse. I anchor shoulding out "murder," and calling to the

with stealing four half-crown pieces, the property wheat this morning was again limited, but millers being of Maria Keef, 2, Soho-square.—Prosecutor stated disinclined to give any advance, the stands were cleared of Maria Keef, 2, Soho-square.—Prosecutor stated that about eight o'clock on Saturday night she was in the Covent Garden market. While purchasing some fruit she felt a hand in her pocket, and on turning round, saw the prisoner take his hand from it. She then felt for her money, and found the four half-crowns missing. The beadle then, on her information, took prisoner into custody. In his pockets were found two half-crowns, and 7s. 6d.—Prisoner here called forward his master, William Prisoner here called forward his master, William Sadler, a costermonger, who said that he gave prisoner one pound on Saturday night, to make purchases at Covent Garden. The money consisted of half-crowns and shillings.—Mr. Hall said the last witness's evidence would induce him to take bail witness's evidence would induce him to take bail witness's remaining him and samples from the control of the samples of FALSE PRETENCES .- John Smith Brown was

charged with attempting to defraud Mr. J. A. Hardeastle, M.P. for Colchester.—The prisoner called at the residence of Mr. Hardenstle, and rein a room next to her own. The wages given to school. Mr. Hardcastle replied that he had no interest in the institution, but would undertake to on last Saturday fortnight she discharged him for forward the application, if that would be of any districts the receipt of beasts fresh up this morning were service. A short conversation ensued during which very extensive for the time of year, and in fair average service. A short conversation ensued, during which misconduct. She had saved up £250, which, unknown to her husband, she had deposited in a bag between her bed and mattress, and in March last she saw it there quite safe. Last Friday she missed from the said bag £122 all in sovereigns, and upon the discovery of her loss information was communicated to the police. When she found that her money was gone, she, in the first instance, mentioned it to her husband, and he asked her how she could be such a fool as to place it where she did.—

Sophia Byford stated that saved up £250, which, unknown to her husband, she had deposited in a bag the prisoner stated that he had not sufficient money in his possession to get back to Colchester, and begged for a small loan upon his watch, which he proposed to leave as security, as he did not like either to sell or pawn it. The prosecutor then questioned him more closely respecting his acquaintance with Colchester, and soon discovered that he knew little or nothing about the town or town or town or town or town or town of various breeds; and, from Scotland 200 horned and ther, William Smith, was a voter in the parish of polled Scots. Lambs, the supply of which was extensive, sold heavily, but no material decline took place in prices. 63,746 persons entered the building.

Among the country visitors of the week have been a party of 160 labourers and their families been a party of 160 labourers and their families from Cahorna at the entire expense of her Maiesty.

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Sophia Byford stated th her mistress, and knew that she had a large sum of money concealed under her bed. Could not say Hardcastle, suspecting the man's purpose, sent for whether the prisoner was also aware of this fact. fault of payment fourteen days' imprisonment, and further suspend his license for three months. The room, two or three times; the last time was three contrition, and begged for forgiveness .- The priweeks ago, but never asked him what business he soner repeated the admission before his worship. had in the apartment. The day before the prisoner and declared that he had never been in a police was discharged by her mistress, she heard a loud court before. In answer to some questions from knocking in his (prisoner's) room, into which she the court he stated that he had come from Ventnor. soon afterwards entered, and found that a box of his was tightly nailed up.—Baldock, who appredict dren; also, that he had served in the war before hended prisoner, said that he found no money in his the declaration of peace, and was known to several boxes, and only £7 on him.—Prisoner, who protested his innocence, was remanded. The magistrate expressed his readiness to accept bail. for further examination.

EMBEZZLEMENT .- William Murrell, 23, George Bank of England notes. the property of the Post-master-General.—Mrs. Rose A. Pharer, of Bittern, near Southampton, stated that on the 15th of September last she made up a letter to her husband, containing two £10 Bank of England notes. num-down the last she made up a letter to her husband, 70s; Devon, 72s to 74s; Fresh, 8s od to 11s od per containing two £10 Bank of England notes. num-down the last she made up a letter to her husband, 70s; Devon, 72s to 74s; Fresh, 8s od to 11s od per containing two £10 Bank of England notes. The last the limitation at thinge in prices. The name there was a better sale. Lard nearly stationary. her husband at Gravesend, who was expecting such

> book.—Peter Pharer, son of the last witness, deposed that on the day mentioned by his mother he posted at the Bittern post-office a letter, directed 'Mr. Pharer, Post-office, Gravesend."-Peter tinues very quiet, owing to the near approach of the large then discovered that those accounts had been re- appearance to the prisoner Young, and who had on ceived by the prisoner some time back, and that he at the time a drab great coat. Young here put the had never accounted for the money. The prisoner coat on.] Believed, but could not swear, that he was charged with his delinquency, and he at once was the man. He bought with the £5 note one or Witness gave him the change and he went away Duchess of Sutherland, &c .- The prisoner was re- a letter as that described by witness, were posted on the 13th of September, it would reach Graves-A HARD CASE .- Ann Hicks, who will be remem- end the next day. While at his post-office. it bered by a considerable portion of the public as the would have first gone into Young's hands, then peared wee-begone and shabby, bearing a basket of as his private clerk. When a letter was directed George II. from the Serpentine, and as a reward On the 5th of October Young resigned, and Murrell for his service he was permitted to have a stand in succeeded him. On the 21st of November the Inthe park. He kept this stand for sixty-nine years, spector-General of Post-offices came down to Gravesend to have the office searched, as there had been many complaints about the loss of letters .-Other witnesses were examined, and the prisoners

were committed. SURREY SESSIONS.

STEALING BANK Notes .- Frederick Cornelius Lewis, 27, a well-dressed man, was indicted for stealing two £5 Bank of England notes from the in regard to position than others, and have been able to person of James Jenuings, a seaman belonging to keep their running without any abatement in price. Stocks in all directions continue very small, and any conher Majesty's navy, while in the Victoria Theatre. - stocks in an unrections continue very since up again Prosecutor stated that about a fortnight ago he was generally.

July 16.—The market closes rather heavily, and prices July 16.—The market closes rather heavily, and prices after a cruise of nearly five years, and paid off at are a little in the buyers' favour. The sales are estimated Chatham. He immediately forwarded all the money, except about sixteen pounds, to Exeter, and came up to London by the railway for the purpose of enbying himself before he went to his relations. On is arrival at London Bridge station the prisoner and a female asked him whether he had just left Chatham. He replied that he had, and was looking 81f. to 82f. out for a shipmate. The prisoner then asked him to go and have some refreshment, which he conto go and have some refreshment, which he consented to, and while they were enjoying themselves the prisoner introduced the female to him as his sister and tall him he could live mit have along as sister, and told him he could live with her as long as ditto, 1041b. to 1121b., 4d to 11d.; Calf-skins, each, 1s. 0d. he lived in London. They adjourned to the Victoria Theatre, in the saloon of which the prosecutor gave two £5 notes and some sovereigns to the prisoners for safety. They refused to give them up, and Hunt, make an allowance to Mrs. Hicks for house rent for the saloon keeper, suspecting that they had robbed a short period after her removal, in the event of prosecutor, gave them into custody, and recovered the money for him. -Mr. Lilley addressed the jury, who, without hesitation, found the prisoners Guilty. -Sentenced to twelve months' hard labour at Brix-

ton. FEES AT THE JUDGES' CHAMBERS .- In the report orders from Lord Seymour and the Duke of Wel- of the Common Law Commissioners just issued, pased, contended his charges, as originally brought, well founded, and his charges, as originally brought, remained unimpugned, except in some unessential particulars.

Disnop Monk has so ordered his renewal of leases will the commissioners recommend the abolition of fees in law proceedings. Further, they express an opinion that "fees ought not to be imposed upon the particulars.

Mr. Gladstone defended the conduct of the Bishop of Gloucester.

Sir J. Grahma, as a member of the Ecclesiastical Bishop of Double Glocester.

Sir J. Grahma, as a member of the Ecclesiastical Commissioners are recommend the abolition of fees in law proceedings. Further, they express an opinion that "fees ought not to be imposed upon the published of the purposes of revenue." It seems that a good deal of valuable information, did not give up possession, and on the 11th Mr. Mann, the surveyor, visited her and told her, if she in law proceedings. Further, they express an opinion that "fees ought not to be imposed upon the purposes of revenue." It seems that a good deal of valuable information, did not give up possession, and on the 11th Mr. Mann, the surveyor, visited her and told her, if she in law proceedings. Further, they express an opinion that "fees ought not to be imposed upon the pulled out and exhibited a Prayer-book and two other religious publications.—Fined £5, or to be other religious publications, and also to find bail to be of good behaviour persons who had stands in the park were to be Chambers, in Sergeant's Inn. Each chief judge has turned out, and that if she did not give up possession, and on the 11th Mr. Mann, the surveyor, visited her and told her, if she in law proceedings. Further, they express an opinion that "fees ought on the time determs to commissioners recommend the abolition of fees in law proceedings. Further, they express an opinion that "fees ought on the time determs to commissioners recommend the abolition of the line of the India not give up possession, and on the 11th Mr. Mann, the surveyor, visited which contains a good deal of valuable information, turned out, and that if she did not go away three clerks, and each puisne judge two. Much negotiations with the Commissioners the Bishop One line is to run from the lake of Constance to liu, dissolute-looking lellow, who has before been pulled about her ears. In this extremity she ment of fees at the chambers. The commissioners of Cloucester had acted throughout with unvarying Geneva, passing by Zurich. A branch is to run committed for similar outrages, was placed at the wrote again to Lord Seymour with no best of the paywrote again to Lord Seymour, with no better state—"We are of opinion that such dissatisfaction success. She was at last ejected, the lodge pulled is well grounded." It appears by the report of the down, and, in return for the money she had expended in building it, the amount of twelve receipts of twelve of the judges' clerks at chambers months' lodging at 5s. a week was given her. She and on circuit amounted to £22,588 6s. 4. It also applied for compensation for the materials of her appears that in 1842 the clerks of the judge who house. Sixteen letters were written, but no notice stayed in town and attended chambers during the whatever was taken of them. She laid her case circuit received no less than £2,000 in six weeks. before the Queen, and she received this reply:

"Buckingham Palace.—Madam,—I am directed by "We think that the payment of fees ought to be Colonel Phipps to express the Queen's regret that altogether abolished; that all officers of the court the very numerous pressing claims on her Ma- ought to be paid in like manner as the judges. Be jesty's private bounty prevent a compliance with this as it may there can be no doubt that fees ought the request contained in your letter of the 2nd not to be imposed upon the suitor for the purpose

Benefices. - On Wednesday a return to parliament was made of all benefices, rectories, or vicarages, which have been united under the act 13 & Glasgow, wine merchant—John Stewart and Malcolm Sin-lith August Island to the passing of the act, on the

the 10th inst., at four in the afternoon. The assassin has not been discovered. Monsignor de Molrza, keeper of the Vatican Library, has committed suicide by cutting his throat with a razor.

Falkland, on the voyage from alreament to London.—It appeared from the statement of Mr. Pelham, coupled with the evidence of the captain and mate offence to sell cakes in the park. If she would continue to London.—It appeared from the statement of Mr. Pelham, coupled with the evidence of the captain and mate offence to sell cakes in the park. If she would continue to London.—It appeared from the voyage from alreament to London.—It appeared from the estatement of Mr. Pelham, coupled with the evidence of the captain and mate offence to sell cakes in the park. If she would continue to London.

The Colonial Government guarantees a dividend of promise never to do the like again he would dis-

shown to comply with the wishes of her Majesty's

Markets, &c.

CORN.

MARK-LANE, Monday, July 14.—The supply of English

for the prisoner, who, however, must be sent for wheat this morning by land carriage samples from the trial.—Committed. active, Monday's currency was realised with more or less difficulty. Foreign wheat likewise moved off slowly at late rates. In floating cargoes nothing of interest transpired, the prices asked being deemed too high by buyers. The arrivals of flour from abroad was small; there was, presenting himself as a Mr. Smith, shoemaker, at however, no improvement in the demand-indeed Mon-Colchester, solicited that gentleman's influence to day's quotations were paid with more or less reluctance obtain the election of a boy into the Duke of York's as well for English as for foreign manufactured flour.

CATTLE.

SMITHFIELD, Monday, July 14.—From our own grazing

Beef, 2s 4d to 3s 6d; mutton, 2s 6d to 3s 10d; veal, 2s 6d to 3s.6d; pork, 2s 6d to 3s 8d .- Price per stone of 8lbs Newsare and Leadenhall, Monday, July 14.—Inferior beef, 2s 2d to 2s 4d; middling, ditto, 2s 6d to 2s 8d; prime large, 2s 10d to 3s 0d; prime small, 3s 0d to 3s 2d; large pork, 2s 6d to 3s 4d; inferior mutton, 2s 6d to 2s 10d; large pork, 2s 6d to 3s 4d; inferior mutton, 2s 6d to 2s 10d;

middling ditto 3s 0d to 3s 4d : prime ditte 3s 6d to 3s 8d; veal, 3s 0d to 3s 10d; small pork, 3s 6d to 3s 8d; per 8lbs by the carcase.

London, Monday. -Since our last we have had rather note doing in Irish butter, chiefly in the finer sorts, and for such a trifle more money was obtainable; but there was little, if any. alteration in the value of other kinds, and not much done in them. The demand for best foreign was active, the supplies moderate, and prices in consequence advanced 8s to 10s per cwt. Of bacon, the dealings n Irish and Hambro' singed sides have been to a respec table extent, at no material change in prices. For hams

The prices of wheaten bread in the metropolis are from

61d, to 7d.; of household ditto, 41d. to 51d. per 41bs

LONDON July 14.—The forthcoming public sales will be very large, and extend to the month of August. The imports of wool into London last week were 8,009 bales, of which 4,397 were from Port Phillip, 1,486 from Sydney, 857 from New Zealand, 549 from the Cape of Good Hope, 409 from Spain, 125 from Mogadore, 106 from Germany, and the rest from Oporto, Brazil, &c.
LONDON. July 15.—The private contract market con-

LIVERPOOL, July 12.-Scotch.-A good business conti-

nues to be done in the country, but prices of late have ruled rather more in favour of the buyer, and in moderate

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	s. d. s. d.
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White Highland do	11 6 to 12 0
Laid Crossed do., unwashed	10 6 to 12 0
Do. do., washed	11 0 to 13 0
Laid Cheviot do., unwashed	11 6 to 13 6
Do. do., washed	14 0 to 17 6
White Cheviot do. do	22 6 to 26 6
Imports for the week	237 bags.
Previously this year	1,139 bags.
WOOLLEN CLOTH.	,

July 15.—We have had a very good cloth market to-day; the business has been a full average for Tuesday.

COTTON, LIVERFOOL, July 15.—The market has been heavy to-day, yet with much steadiness of prices, and, compared with Friday's rates, quotations of all kinds are the same. The sales are estimated at 4,000 bales, of which 500 are taken for export, and the rest to the trade; they include 3,000 American, prices as before, and 200 Surat at 3d to 3dd.

Manchester, July 15.—We have had a further decline of prices, but it has led to more activity, and India mule and home yarns have sold at a reduction of 1d to 1d generally. In some descriptions of mule, all counts from 10's up to 100's are quoted in decline 1d per 1b., but water twist, especially of warp quality, has not given way to the same extent though 1d less and in some cases. extent, though 3d less, and in some cases rather more: Fine yarns, daubled, in demand for the Nottingham trade, are is steady demand, without change of price. There has been a good deal of business doing in cloth, and where producers have been willing to meet the demand at lower rates, some considerable orders have been executed. For shirtings and madapollams there was a giving way to the extent of 11d per piece, with a considerable increase of business. It is believed that prices are now approaching a point—supposing cotton to hold firm—which will produce a great renewal of activity. It must be borne in mind, however, that some houses are much better situated

at about 6,000 bales, 1,500 of which were taken for export, and include: -5,000 American: 400 Egyptian. 51 to 9d.; 200 Surats, 3d. to 33d. : 60 Sea Islands, 10 to 16d. HAVRE, July 15 .- The market to day has been more calm, in expectation of the news by the weekly mail from America. Sales up to 2 o'clock, 650 bales. Prices rather in rica. Sales up to 2 o'clock, 650 bales. Prices rather in favour of the buyer. Tres ordinaire New Orleans, from

LEADENHALL .- Market hides, 56lb. to 64lb., 11d. to 12d.

STATE OF TRADE.

MANCHESTER, July 17.—Since the market of Tuesday we have had the advices of another mail from the United States-the Arctic-reiterating the previous reports of States—the Arctic—reiterating the previous reports of more firmness in the cotton market, but they have produced but little effect, and our market, both for yarns and cloth, remains quiet. Prices generally, perhaps are top lower, but in qualities of yarn and cotton not much in request business can only be effected to any extend by a little concession. Yarns of very low numbers are in request, and the prices of this description of spinnings are tolerably firm. The private letters to commercial houses here by the overlant mail confirm the published reports of the state of the India markets, and are an ad-

The Gazette.

From the Gazette of Tuesday, July 15th. BANKRUPTS.

William Atley, Hanwell, Middlesex, market gardenerBenjamin Baylis, Gloucester, woolstapler—John Bibby,
Llaurhaiade-yu-Mochnant, Denbigshire, draper—Richard
Budgen, Llanhilleth, Monmouthshire, ironfounder—Henry
George Harrison, King's-road, Hoxton Old Town, wherlwright—Samuel Joule and John Joule, Macclesfield and
Rainow, Cheshire, ribbon manufacturers—Hilton Kly,
Robert Kay, and William Kay, Heywood, Laucashire,
cotton spinners—Robert David Mercer, Church passage,
Bishopsgate-street Without, silk merchant—James Teece
and Thomas Peate, Oswestry, Shropshire, drapers—Isiac and Thomas Peate, Oswestry, Shropshire, drapers 184ac Wakefield, Liverpool, tea dealer—Thomas Ward, Steke Prior, Worcestershire, coal merchant—Thomas Elson, Williams, Exeter, wine merchant—Richard Willing, Ash

burton, Devonshire, miller, SCOTCH SEQUESTRATIONS.

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