### ASSOCIATIVE LABOUR.

MR. EDITOR,—The competitive principle has been permitted to work out its mission: and its shortcomings have plainly demon-strated that a people's happiness is not its destiny. The condition of the working classes in all countries speaks trumpet-tongued against it. It is not the complaint of men, but the practical realisation of its insufficient powers for good, that condemns it. As the idol of usurpers, and the adopted rule of the wealthy and the proud, it has had its day, to wealthy and the proud, it has had its day, to the undoing of the majority of mankind; and VOL. XIV. NO. 723. now it stands before the world as a huge failure, impotent in beneficial results, and dethe tyranny which Competition, as developed of, and yet fairly remunerate the producers by its chief promoters, and as patronised by the Capitalists of our own day, has encircled them with Liberminds and handle them with the winds are the winds and the winds are t

appear, was intended to destroy; Association may prove to be the succouring help of the many. The former has proved itself to be a national scourge, wheresoever applied; who shall say, that Association will not be the modified, as the case may be, with the consent

its fair and just reward.

those who are the true disciples of either. Associative Labour is one thing; a Community of Property another; and Socialism has its own particular object. Men may agree to work for a mutual purpose; and yet be ranked as opponents of both Socialism and Communism. It would be well for Society if our contents of the purpose of the Association by William Davis delivered a lecture at the White Council disposed of twenty cards. Mr. Jonathan Davis delivered a lecture at the White Council disposed of twenty cards. Mr. Jonathan Davis delivered a lecture at the White Council disposed of twenty cards. Mr. Jonathan Davis delivered a lecture at the White Council disposed of twenty cards. Mr. Jonathan Davis delivered a lecture at the White Council disposed of twenty cards. Mr. Jonathan Da scribes of the press and the pseudo-thinkers of alone, irrespective of the public at large, the age, would reason more and declaim less. whose wants are to be met; and this is a be-They know nothing of the virtues of that spoke trade, one would think, not to be They know nothing of the virtues of that spoke trade, one would think, not to be place; and thence we proceeded to the Odd Fellows which they condemn; but prate loudly against thought of lightly. It is not the interest upon that which, in fact, is but the emanation of the money embarked, as it would be the weekly pared. The Hall presented a beautiful sight—the their own brains. But the secret is, the for return for the labour done, that would be tables were crowded, and an excellent band poured mer are paid to object, not to reason; and the looked for under such circumstances; and one forth enlivening music. After the tea party there latter are too often guided by what these dis- great benefit would immediately result; viz., was a ball, interspersed with songs and recitations, sentients write. We want an increased num- a tone would be given to the trade geneber of self-thinkers; and, to give them place, we can dispense with that numerous class who

Letter, will not necessarily conclude that it is employment to those who sympathised openly shop. Entertainments like that at Bingley are but another mode of expressing what the with its welfare, and by trying to beat the shop some of the best practical promoters of Tempeworld understands by Socialism and Commulout of the market. But all this would be nism. In truth, I am not writing about either withstood in a little while. It is but for the of these plans; to speak a word in their working men to be true to their order, and all favour, or offer an opinion against them. It the opposition that could be brought to bear bers was eleven; but that is no test of the enrolis ASSOCIATIVE LABOUR I am now concerned against the practical realization of the good in-ment of hearts, inasmuch as it will be recollected with, and that only; an idea that is as easy to be worked out in this artificial state of our but little. Common-sense would return to be established would avail that the admission to the soirce was eightpence, that "Bingley but little." Common-sense would return to be established would avail that the admission to the soirce was eightpence, that "Bingley but little." history, as it is for men to trade one with ano- such men the moment they discovered that tracted strike had terminated shortly before, and ther. If we will truthfully reason upon this, their opposition was fruitless. we shall see that it is so; but if we are to be blinded by prejudice, and make up our minds the redeeming feature of Industry; a plan

Ten per cent profit on this amount, yields land. with the trader of £1,000 floating-capital, ten per cent, is but £100, a sum wholly insufficient for his immediate exigencies. Hence, whilst the one can live in a princely way upon ten per cent. profit, it is clear that the other cannot keep on his legs with any such return. Bring the two into Competition with each other—which is being done every day—and who can wonder that the greater fish swallows who can wonder that the greater fish swallows with the trader of £1,000 floating-capital, the fract Fund would be kept distinct from that the sociation, pledging that the Tract Fund would be kept distinct from that the Sociation. A public meeting was held on Sunday evening at the court of the Manager to the General Fund of the Association, pledging that the Tract Fund would be kept distinct from that the Sociation. A public meeting was held on Sunday evening at the Court of the General Fund of the Association. A public meeting was held on Sunday evening at the Court of the General Fund of the Association. A public meeting was held on Sunday evening at the Court of the General Fund of the Association. A public meeting was held on Sunday evening at the Court of the General Fund of the Association. A public meeting was held in the City Chartist Hall, Golden-lane, to hear a report of the monument erected to Sharp, Williams, and Hansard, in Victoria-park center. They were aware, that in obedience to the Sharp, Williams, and Hansard, in Victoria-park center. They were aware, that in Oconnor is not so bad as his seldom escape the demon of the Court of the desecration of the monument erected to Sharp, Williams, and Hansard, in Victoria-park center. They were aware, that in obedience to the bady with the desecration of the monument erected to Sharp, Williams, and Hansard, in Victoria-park center. They were aware, that in obedience to the city Chartist Hall, Golden-lane, to keep or the exact proportion that he becomes a very description, which desecration of the monument erected to Sharp, Williams, and Hansard, in Victoria-pa them £3,000 per year-a goodly income,

so little cared for. I confess I am surprised

to see certain portions of them so well requited

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structive to a nation's peace and glory. It annually, is bona fide, the contribution of the lives; but the life that is within it is fast de- labouring circle. Well, this is a culpable enparting. Tried in the balance of public couragement, unquestionably, on the part of favour, it has been proved to be lamentably deficient, when tested with but a modicum of sidering; but, still, it is an evidence of their of the Executive Committee of this body favour, it has been proved to be lamentably deficient, when tested with but a modicum of some more truthful plan, whose basis shall be substituted sort in the great question of for it, is the great question of the day. Highly gifted minds are now struggling to emancipate the inhabitants of this island, through the agency of a more universal regulation, from the transport which the structure of the superior of th

them with. Like minds are busy elsewhere; and society will yet be baptised with a governing rule, which, while it will for ever dissipate class distinction, knowing no aristocracy save that of merit and mind, will be the oreat lever that shall life and the larger than the larger the better, for the working out of the principle, agreeing to become a corporate body, under previously arranged rules, with the view of making their great lever that shall lift up the human race labour realise the highest possible return. to its deserved height, and secure to Industry have subscribed to the formation of a capital; Will the product of deep thought yet to the other those who work as weekly servants. Shine before men, assume the form of Asso-One rule prevails throughout the firm, viz., the other those who work as weekly servants. CIATIVE LABOUR? I believe it will. The that a just rate of remuneration shall be paid of holding the first Concert. reactionary element, it seems to me, must be for all the work done for it; and that rate of made up of that idea. Competition, it would remuneration shall be determined by a pro-

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A trade, numbering some 5,000 men, then,

dual judgment.

I am addressing, I fain would hope, men, who when they have read the heading to my less, seek to destroy it forthwith, by denying will cease running to the gin-palace and the beer-property would and statistical mothers are likely at this reforming notion spread very gratifying. They can scarcely become too general—for the people need amusement, and if they would doubt less, seek to destroy it forthwith, by denying will cease running to the gin-palace and the beer-property would and statistical mothers. They can scarcely become too will cease running to the gin-palace and the beer-property would and statistical mothers.

To ASSOCIATIVE LABOUR, then, I point, as firm alone. to pronounce that devilish of which we are really ignorant, then wherefore complain of injustice being that has formed your bridges and your railinjustice being done to the industrial bees of roads, and that has given to the well-to-do attend the lectures!" our land, since all are drones, in respect to inquiry, and yet desire to partake of the scale; that which the world calls respectable. reigns among the men of Bingley. Several Demo-Let us, as working men, look about us.

What do we see? On one side a hill of Capital; on the other a mountain of fraud. Imparting to the principle a fair of Bradford, in the Great Temperance Hall, which Wretchedness. As we grow older, we see the large money-holders of the country literally absorbing the smaller capitalists. The system in vogue tends to create a very rich and a very poor class to make the constraint of the country would receive a healthy impetus of Bradford, in the Great Temperance Hall, which amount of confidence, when thus launched, I was literally crowded with its large and enthusiastic audience. Considerable discussion took place after the lecture. I enrolled twenty-four members. A sound spirit prevails among the men the country would receive a healthy impetus of Bradford, and they are determined to make a service of the country would receive a healthy impetus. a very poor class, to make the one more in- immediately the principle became to be genedependent, and consequently more exacting; the other more dependent, and consequently more slavish. And this is capable of ready proof. Your Many and Consequently more to ready over home to receive so long on the Consequents. proof. Your Moses and Sons, and such ever hope to receive, so long as the Competitraders, have a floating capital of £30,000. tive principle predominates throughout the

other—which is being done every day—and who can wonder that the greater fish swallows the smaller? Now, picture to yourselves, as, indeed, you well may, the working man in such a conflict. What are the lineaments sketched out, as representing him? He is penniless; his floating-capital consists in the diligent use of his fingers, his bodily energy, and the application of his mind to the avocation he follows. Necessarily his labour must fall a sacrifice, in the work of Crucifixion that is a sacrifice, in the work of Crucifixion that is none. He objected to compensation being given to going on. The man with £1,000 capital at any of the allottees; many of them had received once declares his inability to compete with the man of £30,000; but, as he must live, as he must maintain a certain position in society, so long as he continues to be what he is, his so long as he continues to be what he is, his battle must be fought,—not with the Leviathan of the Stock Exchange, but with his work—

allottees. The speaker then dwelt upon the advantaged those who were not so to become members. It those who were not so to become members. It there is the second of the greatest co-operative of the Stock Exchange, but with his work—

Manual manual a certain position in society, and urged to be what he is, his tages arising from the Loan Society, and urged for the purpose of getting up a course of lectures from the following gentlemen, namely:

On Friday, the 5th instant, for the purpose of the pu of the Stock Exchange, but with his workpeople—those to whom he is accustomed to
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LITERARY AND SCIENTIFIC INSTITUTION, form joining in any new company. Mr. Wheeler at Leicester place. Little Saffron hill Mr. K and delegates. bourers, male and female, must work for him at the same price that the roach-fish has been successful in reducing his workpeople to he meating of the successful in the demonstration which the demonstration which the demonstration with the demonstra its unexaggerated every-day results. It is no Sunday evening, at the Whittington and Cat, Church-

### wonder that the masses are so badly paid and row, Bethnal Green. NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY.

Now, when I advocate Associative La Bours as remedy for this terrible evil, I am but demonstrating a power which the associates themselves really possess. Who is it that is the mainstay of such lung firms as of the country—great in point of numbers,—of the working classes. I venture to say, that working classes. I venture to say, that loss of the country but of the working classes. I venture to say, that loss of the country but of the working classes. I venture to say, that loss of the country but of the working classes. I venture to say, that loss of the country but of the working classes. I venture to say, that loss of the country but of the working classes. I venture to say, that loss of the country but of the working classes. I venture to say, that loss of the society, and members are firmed of the society, and members are firmed of the society, and members are firmed of the above distinction of the society, and members are firmed of the above distinction of the society, and members are firmed of the above which the law would still allow them stating to be making rapid progress.

Barbario Association,—A large of combining together, of what use the privilege of combining together, of what us Bour as a remedy for this terrible evil, I am Sunday evening, at 5, Gales-row, Straights- to be making rapid progress.

Chartist Intelligence.

from Ernest Jones.

The Chairman reported that the aggregate meeting of the Metropolitan members, held in racter.

Wednesday evening, September 17th. Signed on behalf of the Committee, JOHN ARNOTT, Gen. Sec.

ERNEST JONES'S TOUR. On Tuesday, the 28th ult., I lectured in Manches-

posing of thirty cards besides.

open carriage were waiting at the station, and a members took out cards, and the meeting adjourned procession formed from thence into the town, when to Sunday, the 14th. I addressed a spontaneous gathering in the Market two bands alternating their melodies.

The Chartists of Bingley are to be congratulated on their selection of pieces for recitation and singwe can dispense with that numerous class who yield to others the great privilege of indivi- I know that, at first, the employers would and social information. Gatherings like this are both refine the feelings and instruct the mind. On Sunday I delivered two lectures in the same Hall to large audiences. The enrolment of memthat 1,500 hands were and are out of work at one

> The police and overlookers were openly set on the watch to see who attended the lectures, and one employer threatened his hands, "that he would turn adrift any of his men who should presume to crats attended from the surrounding villages, and

> intended forming localities. On Monday, the 8th, I addressed the Democrats I will postpone the few remarks I should wish to make, until the conclusion of my route, next week.

National Trades Association. — N.B. — All be again called upon the subject. communications for this locality must be addressed to No. 8, John-street, Porter-street, presiding over the meeting, also to Mr. Milne, who Butler-street, Manchester.

BIRMINGHAM .- At the usual weekly meet the meeting adjourned.

lectured here on Sunday evening, on the years; and he hoped the meeting would give the read extracts therefrom (which called forth loud country.

(Persecutions carried on against the demosphere it required. He then introduced it required. He then introduced dwelt upon the manner in which the trials of the mice cast upon them, and that from the numerous

said he was not there to advocate the system of Grassby, through illness, was also absent. Mr.
Thornton Hunt presided. The correspondence received was read, including a report

He deprecated the system of Free Trade, which would import manufactured goods duty free, which England could produce in abundance, while from the social condition of English workmen they could not compete with the foreigners on equal grounds. the Coffee-room of the John-street Institu- He could not believe that the Protectionists were the Coffee-room of the John-street Institu- He could not believe that the Protectionists were tion, on Sunday afternoon, September 7th, sincere in their desire to protect native industry, when they prevented the free importation of goods was of a highly progressive and practical cha- which the soil and climate of England could not have had some sympathy with the fate of other have had some sympathy with the fate of other have had some sympathy with the fate of other have had some sympathy with the fate of other have had some sympathy with the fate of other have had some sympathy with the fate of other have had some sympathy with the fate of other have had some sympathy with the fate of other have had some sympathy with the fate of other had some sympathy with the fate of the sympathy with the sympathy with the fate of the sympathy with the sympathy wit The Secretary reported, that, in accordance Traders nor the Protectionists ought to settle the with the motion agreed to at the above-named question until the great body of the unrepresented and a deadly blow aimed at the freedom of the they were sent, was more of death, but the transportation to which and a deadly blow aimed at the freedom of the they were sent, was worse than death. He thanked meeting relative to a series of Monthly Concerts being held in aid of the 'Charter Fund,' he had engaged the Hall of the Literary and he had engaged the Hall of the Literary and Universal Suffrage had Failed abroad—on Tuesday Scientific Institution, John-street, for Mon- evening, was more numerously attended than the

day evening, September 29th, for the purpose of holding the first Concert.

After a lengthy discussion on financial and other business, the Committee adjourned to consequently, could not apply a proper test to those candidates who sought their votes only to betray them. He went on to say, that the present Executive of the National Charter Association seeing this, had been the first Executive that saw the necessity of advocating the political and social quespeople of Brighton are beginning to stir. After a vote of thanks to the lecturer and chairman, the The second address was read by the secretary, and

Vaughan, Mr. Kell, and Mr. Smith took part, which the former from any vindictive feeling in bringing the

# Public Meetings.

CHARTIST ORGANISATION.

An aggregate meeting of Chartist delegates was Tottenham-court-road.

Mr. THORNTON HUNT was called to the chair, and, in a long and able address, dwelt upon the present appropriately flow, than from those who have already state of the movement, and reviewed the position of the Democratic party in the different states of Europe, and also in England and the continent. Mr. Nichols, of the Hoxton Locality, moved the following resolution, after having explained the method of organisation adopted in his district:—
"That in the opinion of this meethod district is the opinion of this meethod district in the opinion of the Hoxton Locality, moved the ture patriots with that protection which the law still affords, instead of leaving them to the capricious tyranny of government hirelings, whose standard of promotion is graduated by the scale of public opbution of tracts, containing sound political and so- pression? cial information by duly qualified district visitors, would be a mighty engine in spreading the prin-consider it their duty to censure the government

ried unanimously.

rived from an efficient system of tract propaganda. | willing to undertake the task of exposing such | williamy, and possessing sufficient devotion for the | Mr. Nichols supported the resolution. In Hox- people's cause, to enable them to grapple with the

ton alone they had disposed of twenty dozen of the giant power that now threatens destruction to the Executive Circular. If all places had acted with last remnant of popular freedom. equal energy, the Executive would not have been lestitute of funds.

resolution, which was unanimously adopted.

and a good feeling prevailed throughout the whole of the proceedings. In the evening, excellent addresses were delivered in the above hall by Messrs. Burns and Shell, of the above hall by Messrs. Burns and Shell, of the laboration and the subject. It treated with great contempt. Some strong remarks to the people, is one of the objects that the promoters of this association have in view for maintaining it as a permanent institution.

"J. M. Bryson, Secretary, its not being complied with, that a public meeting it as a permanent institution."

"125, James-street, Lower-marsh, Lambeth, to whom all compunications must be addressed."

A vote of thanks was given to Mr. T. Hunt for was called to the chair after Hunt's departure, and

reading the bill calling them together, he said that not a whit more guilty than themselves. The has found so much favour somewhere, that means LITERARY AND SCIENTIFIC INSTITUTION, Leicester place, Little Saffron-hill. Mr. Kydd Leicester place, Little Saffron-hill. Mr. Kydd Leicester place, and Leicester place, Little Saffron-hill. Mr. Kydd Leicester place, Little Saffron-hill Leicester place, Little

thusiastic audience.

The Sheffield Women's Rights Association.—On Wednesday evening Mr. George Hows, of Boston, delivered a lecture in the Hall of Science, Rockingham-street.

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In the Mas a subject for their interference or hot. The constitution of 1848, by The cotton spinners had taken up the question at the majority of the National Assembly, have been alike insulting to the people of France, and detrictions of the Constitution of 1848, by The cotton spinners had taken up the question at the majority of the National Assembly, have been alike insulting to the people of France, and detrictions of the Constitution of 1848, by The cotton spinners had taken up the question at the majority of the National Assembly, have been alike insulting to the people of France, and detrictions of the Constitution of 1848, by The cotton spinners had taken up the question at the majority of the National Assembly, have been alike insulting to the people of France, and detrictions of the Constitution of 1848, by The cotton spinners had taken up the question at the majority of the National Assembly, have been alike insulting to the people of France, and detrictions of the Constitution of 1848, by The cotton spinners had taken up the question at the majority of the National Assembly, have been alike insulting to the people of France, and detrictions of the Constitution of 1848, by The cotton spinners had taken up the question at the majority of the National Assembly, have been alike insulting to the people of France, and detrictions of the Constitution of 1848, by The cotton spinners had taken up the question at the majority of the National Assembly, have been alike insulting to the people of France, and detrictions of the Court of the majority of the National Assembly, have been alike insulting to the people of France, and detrictions of the Court of the majority of the National Assembly, have been alike insulting to the people of France, and detrictions of the Court of the majority of as they are. But I would tell every working man that is in the receipt of 30s. per week, as an average rate of wages, that he is indebted for his income, much more to his own indefer his income, much more to his own indefer her income, much more to his own indefer her income, much more to his own indefered for board and loging. Is not to every morking importance, the Glasgow district resolved on calling right of Universal Suffrage, and the other rights of the meeting at Golden-lane on Wedness, that he is indebted an average rate of wages, that he is indebted for his income, much more to his own indean average rate of wages, that he is indebted for his income, much more to his own independent conduct, to his fixed determination, pendent conduct, to his fixed determination, so far as in him lies, to resist a reduction of his weekly wages, than he is to any kindness of correspondence. His weekly wages, than he is to any kindness of correspondence. Now, when I advocate Associative La Now the manufactured by the end advocate the origin of the content, of th

their part to sustain the committee in their noble cast upon it. The speaker was loudly cheered,

defence of the rights of labour.

Mr. Bezer seconded the resolution.

Mr. Mathew Cullen, and several others, adwas of the highest importance to all lovers of liberty.

The way between liberty and tyranny had been dressed the meeting on the importance of the ques. The war between liberty and tyranny had been

question had been taken up by their respective dom, at another for scientific liberality; but, under trades, and altogether the sceling was such as could all their disguises, when their trickery was laid

labouring portion of the community." A committee was also elected, consisting of sentences—the tables would soon be turned, and twelve members, with power to call upon the

take every means to raise funds for the Defence A vote of thanks having been given to the chairman, the meeting separated; each person present should suffer for his opinions. Under a Chartist being so impressed with the importance of the case, that there is every possibility of its being warmly provided it was done in a fair and legitimate mantaken up in Glasgow.

## POLITICAL VICTIMS' ASSOCIATION.

Messrs. BRYSON, BEZER, and FUSSELL reported that they had completed the arrangements for holding a public meeting, on the subject of the Lyonese Conspirators, on the 9th inst.

Mr. MARTIN gave notice of a motion for next

The second address was read by the secretary, and copies of it were ordered to be sent to the "Northern Star." and the "Glasgow Sentinel." The association arbitrated on the case of Small Horse to a highly respectable audience; after which versus Fleming, acquitting the latter of baving any an animated discussion ensued, in which Mr. | connexion with the police in 1848, and exonerating

> The rest of the evening was occupied in an animated discussion upon the nature of revolutionary ASSOCIATION.

"BROTHER VICTIMS AND DEMOCRATIC FRIENDS, -Our motives for again addressing you is to keep alive the spirit of sympathy in the Democratic bosom. In the present agitated state of Europe held on Sunday afternoon, at the Coffee-rooms of the Literary and Scientific Institution, John-street, the surrounding volcanoes of revolution that are preparing for an eruption of popular liberty. And from whence can this spirit of Democratic sympathy more

"When the people of this or any other country

ciple of Democracy; we, therefore, resolve to use for their mal-administration of national affairs, it is Tuesday, September 9th, and respectfully inform our utmost energies, and hereby call upon our too often the case that they try to silence public the Victim Committee and the public, that such brother Democrats to render aid to the Tract Fund admonition by the hand of persecution; and in this recently established."

Mr. G. Holyome seconded the resolution, in a sound and argumentative address, and it was carrecently established."

they are too often successful, as their position enables them to have the Executive power of the country at their command. And, although the caused by his uncalled for and malapropos interrogrand and argumentative address, and it was carrecently established."

conduct was by no means sanctioned by the League, and that they deeply regret the interruption country at their command. And, although the judges of this country are made officially indepen- gatories.' Mr. Matthew John, of Merthyr Tydvil, moved the following resolution:—"That each locality be requested to send in to the Executive the names of voluntary and efficient tract writers, in order to the formation of a list of such persons." The nervous and manly cloquence of the speaker was highly be condemned, but totally extinguished by the force of public indignation, which can only be effected of public indignation, which can only be effected Mr. Bligs, of Greenwich, seconded the resolu- through the medium of some associative body, tion, and dwelt upon the many advantges to be de- willing to undertake the task of exposing such

"It is folly to believe, and make others believe

months. The business, though warmly discussed, was disposed of in a friendly manner; times, was unable to procure payment, and was which the doctrines of democracy are to be taught treated with great contempt. Some strong remarks to the people, is one of the objects that the pro-

whom all communications must be addressed."

THE LYONESE VICTIMS.

A public meeting, called by the Political Victim Association, was held on Tuesday evening at the Literary Institution, Leicester-place, Little Saffronhill, to take into consideration the sentences and trials of the above men. The meeting was numerous and enthusiastic.

Mr. JOHN SHAW having been called to the chair, commonced by reading a letter from Mr. O'Brien,

explaining that his absence was owing to being

compelled to attend a meeting at Brighton, He in the cause; they had fallen victims to a system of 23rd instant.

Mr. John Fletcher was called on to preside. After police espionage, and their brethren in Lyons were I may just remark, that this partry production reading the hill calling them together be said that

fragment of a constitution, they could speak freely, provided they did not bring the government into contempt, this he would not attempt to do. It could be no contempt to the Queen or government of England to denounce the conduct of Louis National Country of the country of the conduct of Louis National Country of the Country of t poleon and his attempts to assume the purple in France. The men of Lyons did not conspire against the republic—they were only the opponents of the enemies of the republic; and even the Times was compelled to admit this. Why then were they convicted? It was because France was but a show republic scaling to have inclining but a sham republic, seeking to change itself into a monarchy. It was a similar situation to which they were placed in England. They sought but to return to the old laws and constitution of the land They had never been conspirators or rioters; none were ever convicted in the whole of the agitation for that offence, save the few who were the victims of the Powel and Davis Whig plot. The speaker then Mr. O'Brien addressed his friends at some length on the necessity of educating the people in their social as well as their political rights. He was loudly cheered throughout his address, and after the usual votes of thanks to the speaker and chairthe usual votes of thanks to the speaker and chairman, the meeting separated highly delighted with he saw no other course for the working classes, then must and would flourish, not only in France, but all

> tion, and urged the necessity of subscriptions being long, and the friends of the latter were ever raised. A number of delegates gave in reports that the ple. One day they were for constitutional Freehad made.
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> have had some sympathy with the late of the prisoners; but it was not so. They commuted the prisoners; but it was not so. God that they would not long have to endure such they would be led back in triumph to France. Govarious committees of the associated trades; and to vernment never committed a greater mistake than in persecuting men for opinion's sake, no man was was ever convicted by such a course. The first element in the creed of a Chartist was that no man ner. It was time that they adopted the spirit of the resolution passed the other day in New York-'That kings and tyrants had leagued together long enough, and it was time the people leagued against them." If Yankee Doodle really meant that, and he believed he did, it behoved Austria and the other tyrannic governments to look well to it, for from such teachers the lesson would be infectious. It was a new feature in their movement to hear them calling meetings about prisoners in Naples, in Yenice, in Lyons, and other places. He believed that government was looking with an anxious eye to these meetings, and he knew that they were attracting attention abroad.

Mr. Dick spoke in favour of the resolution, and commented strongly upon the conduct of the Executive in burking the advertisement of the Eclectic Institution, and called upon the people to reprobate such conduct in their paid servants. He had no cause of complaint against the "Northern Star," which he must say fairly reported their tisement did not appear in the "Northern Star."
Mr. Wheeler explained that it was solely because Mr. Arnott had not sent it, and they had no right without his orders to insert it in an advertisement for

which he paid. After some words from the CHAIRMAN, the discussion was dropped for the present, and the resolution was carried unanimously amid much applause. Some discussion took place in relation to the above Mr. Fussell stated they had nothing to do with

the Executive. The meeting was called by the Victim Association. Mr. BLOOMFIELD defended the Executive; and after some further speaking of a warm nature on both sides of the question, a vote of thanks was given to the chairman, and the meeting was dis-

NATIONAL REFORM LEAGUE. - At a meeting of the above body on Wednesday evening last, it was resolved :- 'That this Council protests against the conduct of Mr. Dick at the meeting called by tne Victim Committee, Ray-street, Clerkenwell, on the Victim Committee and the public, that such conduct was by no means sanctioned by the

## Correspondence.

OFFICIAL MANAGER OF THE LAND

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NORTHERN STAR. Sir,—On reading your report of the proceedings before the Master in the Court of Chancery, on the 4th inst., regarding the election of an Official Manager of the Winding-up of the National Land Company, I was much surprised and indignant, on that a ruined aristocracy, who can only exist by finding that Mr. Bradshaw, of Nottingham, is still Mr. Bezer showed the manner in which the religious sects made use of the tract system, and addiced strong reasons why Chartists should in that instance follow their example.

Are ten thousand times stronger than the op- honest minded member of our community will raise Mr. G. Holyoake, and others, also spoke to the pressors, the latter are united by all the ties of his voice, and protest as loudly as he can, and, as I do against this angle of the pressors, the latter are united by all the ties of his voice, and protest as loudly as he can, and, as esolution, which was unanimously adopted.

On the motion of Messrs. Nichols and G. HolyWhile the former waste their strength in disunion upon you as the guardian of Mr. O'Connor's cha-OARE, it was decided that a series of concerts and selfish pursuits, thereby leaving their political racter in his absence, and, as the enemy of such MANCHESTER.—The unhappy division which took place in this town a few months since is at last settled; both parties have agreed to form themselves into one locality of the National Charter Association, pledging that the decided that a series of concerts and selfish pursuits, thereby leaving their political racter in his absence, and, as the enemy of such should be got up at the John-street Institution, in rights unprotected, and their industry at the malignant creatures, to oppose with all your force that an aggregate meeting should be held right unprotected, and their industry at the should such and selfish pursuits, thereby leaving their political racter in his absence, and, as the enemy of such should be got up at the John-street Institution, in rights unprotected, and their industry at the malignant creatures, to oppose with all your force that an aggregate meeting should be held rest of the suffering people, or more deeply important of this palpable to any one possessed of half an eye, rest of the suffering people, or more deeply important of the sole object with which he is put-forward is at the chemy of such should be got up at the John-street Institution, in mights unprotected, and their industry at the malignant creatures, to oppose with all your force that a series of concerts and selfish pursuits, thereby leaving their political racter in his absence, and, as the enemy of such should such and selfish pursuits, thereby leaving their political racter in his absence, and, as the enemy of such should such and selfish pursuits, thereby leaving their political racter in his absence, and, as the enemy of such should such and selfish pursuits, thereby leaving their political racter in his absence, and, as the enemy of such should such and selfish pursuits, thereby leaving their political racter in his absence, and, as the enemy of such should be held side of the first of the appointment of this Bradshaw's nominee, as it when some one more enthusiastic than the political racter in his absence, and should be he

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "NORTHERN

Sir,-In your paper of Saturday last an advertisement appears, signed John Shaw, which consists of a series of inuendos, implying a general forgery of the names of Shareholders to the promoters of Mr. Ainger's appointment to the office of Official Manager. I beg to say, from my knowledge, having seen the proposal papers, which are now filed in the Masters' Office, that this is a falsehood and a calumny on the Secretaries of the forty-five Branches who sent up proposals for Mr.

It is quite true that some of the names are apparently written in the same hand, without being attested by the marks or crosses of the Shareholders; but this I feel warranted in saying, w as

## Foreign Entelligence.

FRANCE.

Another plot has been discovered-this time Paris, and, asit is said, Ledru Rollin is implicated in papers :--

plained the reason for his being there, which was, tat on that very day his daughter was to be married to a relative of M. Anthoine, and the latter iniquitous culumnies.' We are then reminded that Jeumelk, in the Gulf of Macedonia, where they having 1:ft shortly before the commencement o Lord Palmerston has violated diplomatic etiquette, would embark on board a Turkish steamer, which the ceremony, and not returning so soon as was ex- by distributing Mr. Gladstone's letters amongst the was to convey them to the Dardanelles. Here pected, M. Carre had come to the newspaper-office loreign governments. The public is told to expect they expected the American steam-frigate the Misto look for him. While this conversation was from authentic documents a full refutation of Mr. sissippi would await their arrival; but this, as the following intelligence: going on, M. Marchais brought to M. Authoine a Gladstone's assertions. letter which he had written to Ledro Rollin, and requested that it might be forwarded. The letter melancholy instances of the tyranny to which the company Kossuth and his family are M. Lemmi, his was immediately opened by the commissioner of unfortunate Romans are subjected, mentions that private secretary (a Tuscan,) Generals Perroel and tertained a hope of being able to bring the war to a phenomenon. police, who found that it contained a request for poor Calandrelli, the flower of valour and honour, Wisosky, and Count Batthiany; the three last have close. The movement in question proved to be, as police, who found that it contained a request for 2,000f. from M. Ledru Rollin to support a canvass after many months of the harshest treatment in the ia his favour for the presidency. This letter was prisons of the Castle of St. Angelo and St. Michel, officers will also follow Kossuth. laid upon the chimney-piece while the commissioner was as length condemned either to death, or to imdrew up his proces verbal. A few minutes after- prisonment for life. By the intercession of the Pruswards it had disappeared. The commissioner sian government, this sentence was commuted to arrived last Saturday) was his Excellency Skefiah searched MM. Marchais and Anthoine to no purperpetual banishment, but although a considerable | Khan, an ambassador from Persia to the court of some large bodies of the enemy, and the capture of demned for political offences, had a plenary pardon pose, but M. Carre being a magistrate, he did not time has elapsed, Calandrelli still languishes in con- St. James. He was the second foreign ambassador upwards of 2,000 head of cattle. The troops had granted them. feel authorised to search him. On M. Carre being finement. The four young men who were con- which arrived at Southampton in the Oriental hardly withdrawn from the Amatolas when the about to leave, however, the commissioner begged demned to twenty years' imprisonment for burning Company's steamers during last week, Count Lav- Kaffirs and Hottentots descended from their fasthim to stay a little longer, and then M. Marchais, Bengal lights on the anniversary of the republic, radio, the Portuguese ambassador, having landed nesses and poured into the colony in overwhelming talking to M. Carre, expressed his regret to find have also obtained the favour of banishment instead at Southampton from the Montrose a few days numbers. The whole country between those mountaining to M. Carre, expressed his regret to find have also obtained the favour of banishment instead at Southampton from the Montrose a few days numbers. him to stay a little longer, and then M. Marchais, talking to M. Carre, expressed his regret to find himself implicated in the matter. M. Carre told him not to alarm himself, that after a three months' imprisonment the accusation would be withdrawn, that it was a melancholy state of things, but that was the sort of justice to which they must become the ninsisted upon leaving, and was allowed to do; but before he left had told the commissioner than insisted upon leaving, and was allowed to that M. Anthoine lived in his house, Rae Montaigne, No. 27. The police immediately went to the stime the state of things in the dunder of make a search, and were received by M. Carre's the make a search, and were received by M. Carre's that him to salar make a search, and were received by M. Carre's talking to M. Carre M. Rouher, the minister of justice, is much struck is irritated to the highest degree. by the recital of these facts, and that if they should be confirmed by a judicial report, he will cause M. Carre to be cited either before the Court | change in the constitution of the Prussian army is rities, ivariably accorded to the accredited represenof Appeal, or before the united chambers of the in contemplation, as both the Frankfort Diet and tatives of foreign countries. Unfortunately, how- measure unavailing. The wide tract of country be- Immense Success of the New Mode of Treatment which Court of Cassation to explain his conduct. M. the Prussian government think its present constitutives, the Custom-house authorities had received no tween the Baviaan's and Kat Rivers has been comof Tours, and afterwards Prefect of the Indre and Show whence this fear arises, it will be necessary to order to pass his baggage, consisting of about thirty have been burnt, and—according to an estimate that the line of the inhabitants of t M. Cremieux, when the latter was Minister of stituted. Justice.

that all the cases contained arms. Notwithstanding the suspicious nature of these circumstances, Thus, it will be perceived, by its present constitution the later of the suspicious of the later of the which are in course of investigation, the latest accounts of the affair tend to show that it is unconnected with politics.

being held.

in other words, they are favourable to revision, pro. King and his Minister for its loyalty. vided a majority of three-fourths of the Assem-Rhone.

workmen have been arrested in groups in the diffe- cabinet will not do, or where they will stop, in their rent cases they were in the habit of frequenting. headlong backward course. Thus forty-five were arrested in a case in the Rue Paubourg Poissoniere, twenty-five in another near says the 'Augsburg Gazette,' in commercial affairs. the Post-office, twenty in a cafe in the Palais Royal, It has adopted as the basis of deliberation in these and so on. It would thus seem that upon informa- matters, the resolutions of the Dresden Conferences. tion to the Prefect of Police that at such a cafe, The 'Augsburg Gazette' says that the Diet has ments. It would seem that the fifty Americans being frequented by foreigners from such and such again called special men together, to give it special who were taken in launches by the Spanish Admiral, a country where they drink, sing songs, and talk information on the subject. politics, which imply little deference for the Pope, the King of Naples, or the Landgrave of Hesse, to the formal resolution, that it has authority to captured a fort, and finding they were not joined by warrants are at once issued, and the communists, as establish a common principle on which to act in rethey are all taken for granted to be, walked off to gulating the constitutions of the divers states. prison, to the great satisfaction of foreign govern-

The dismissal of General Creny from active service for having gone to England without special 23rd, ult., the 'fundamental rights' of the German considerable excitement and much surprise. It is ever, it is to be remarked, did not take place in a month at San Miguel, near Las Posas. The steamer true that the dismissal is perfectly justifiable ac- plenum, or foll sitting, but was a resolution of the Pizarro, which was a part of the expedition, in the cording to the written rules of the service, but the Engere Rath, and was not decided on unanimously, meantime grounded at Bahia Honda, and was in the rule in question is as formal, and as seldom acted but by a majority of twelve. To this resolution dilemma of being wrecked or captured. Lopez upon, as the strict rule of police, by which a pass- was appended the expressed expectation of the fought two battles and won them; he then adport is requisite to go to Versailles or St. Cloud. Bund, that any states where these rights are still vanced to San Diego de Nines, to secure the fruits of because General Creny is notoriously a legitimist, gating them, that the federal power might not be been very severe—some four or five hundred. On and merely went to England out of respect to the under the necessity of doing this in the name of the the contrary, the Spanish accounts say the battle royal family.

department of the Haute-Vienne the legitimists ab- legally binding on those states only which adopt it have largely increased in number, and that people stained from soting, in order to make way for the voluntarily, though it is not probable it will meet were openly leaving Havana with the intention of election of the Elyseon candidate. Twenty influ- with any resistance. If it do, it will only be for joining him. That a great part of the island is in ential members of the legitimist party have now the sake of asserting the invalidity of majority republished an address to the electors of that de-solutions, and the validity alone of those which are the result seems yet to be doubtful. the time has come when they must actively support | Zeitung, has been officially communicated to all

All strangers arriving at Paris with the intention of remaining there are now required to procure within three days a permit de sejour. Eight days somewhat suddenly. It may be recollected that a are accorded for this purpose to these foreigners short time since, the ministry resigned office in conwho already reside in Paris. The non-performance sequence of the Chamber refusing to sanction a of this requirement will be followed by expulsion. | new tax on successions. After upwards of a fort

other. The 'Evenement' was seized on Tuesday last for an article headed 'A Confession,' and a prosecu- Tax Bill in the Senate. The result has been the tion is directed against the responsible editor and prorogation of the Chambers. M. F. V. Hugo, the writer of the article, for exciting to hatred and contempt of the government of

sertions are then designated as 'false, absurd, and fugees of Kutahia were to leave that place for being borne by the province.

to make a search, and were received by M. Carre's French regiment lately arrived is much more re- suspended on his breast. He were the high conical the last advices, engaged in scouring the country in Parliamentary paper of the Census in Ireland was son, who, after some hesitation, admitted that M. publican than the regiment it has replaced. The cap of the Persian country. He was accompanied that quarter, and endeavouring to check the ravages printed. The decrease is twenty per cent. between that quarter, and endeavouring to check the ravages printed. The decrease is twenty per cent. between that quarter, and endeavouring to check the ravages printed. The decrease is twenty per cent. between that quarter, and endeavouring to check the ravages printed. The decrease is twenty per cent. between that quarter, and endeavouring to check the ravages printed. The decrease is twenty per cent. between that quarter, and endeavouring to check the ravages printed. The decrease is twenty per cent. between the cap of the enemy. In this object he has been only a last that the total number of perdomicile was at Saint Mande. It is asserted that the troops, and the people, oppressed in every way, accompanied him from Persia to Turkey, nearly the partially successful, the numbers and activity of the sons was 8,175,124, and on the 31st of March last

GERMANY. It is stated on good authority that a radical

A seizure or arms was made on rindsy under the following circumstances:—At two in the afternoon a waggon, belonging to Direz and Co., curriers, awaggon, belonging to Direz and Co., curriers, like Ponceau, entering Paris by the barrier of Bercy, was stopped for the usual certain of their term of service these soldiers are sent to their the persian that the Persian th tion. A package and several cases addressed to a grocer in Paris, were declared to contain coffee and chicory, but on examination of one of the cases, it was found that underneath a layer of chicory set for long that underneath a layer of chicory set for long that underneath a layer of chicory set for long that underneath a layer of chicory set for long that underneath a layer of the latter while anniance of the cases addressed to a home to follow their respective civil callings, but imperative duties were shewn him, and telegraphic been much increased by the refusal of most of the difficulties of the commander in chief have produced very distressing results, they belong then to been much increased by the refusal of most of the latter with their respective civil callings, but imperative duties were shewn him, and telegraphic been much increased by the refusal of most of the latter with their respective civil callings, but imperative duties were shewn him, and telegraphic been much increased by the refusal of most of the latter with their respective civil callings, but imperative duties of the commander in chief have produced very distressing results.

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tution, the soldiery of the Prussian army undergoes Turkish ambassador, to pay the representative of almost a complete change every three years. But the Shah every respect and attention, but unfortu- h e recently-discharged volunteers have re enlisted, his studies to this neglected class of diseases. Country in the detail of their cases, as that in these three years the recruit has become expert in all military exercises, has acquired much military vernment loses his services, and the people, it may be, not the state, gains a stout soldier. The danger incurred by despotism is thus two-fold: 1st, it nos
the Shah every respect and attention, but unfortunates have re enlisted, has recently discharged volunteers have re enlisted, has reduced to gether with some new recruits; but it is doubtful together with some n Further disturbances have taken place in the Ar- in all military exercises, has acquired much military cellency had left Southampton for London by an deche, in consequence of the determination of the knowledge, and, when thus accomplished, the go- early train, apparently displeased with his recepauthorities to prevent the usual annual fetes from vernment loses his services, and the people, it may tion in Southampton, and leaving all his baggage in The result of the deliberations of eighty-one incurred by despotism is thus two-fold: 1st, it pos-councils general is now known. Of these, seventyfive have pronounced in some form or another for dently rely; and, 2ndly, a military population is rities paid him every respect, and the superintendent the revision: sixty-five have voted for legal revision formed with which it may have to contend. But of the station gave him a coupe for himself and a loss of 100 of his native allies. according to the 111th article of the constitution . the Prussian army has always been lauded by the secretary. The ambassador reached Constantinople

of traditional and hereditary monarchy; four have brought about by gradual, almost imperceptible, refinement. He cannot speak English. His secrevoted against any revision; and two have declined steps. Nevertheless, however desirable, however tary, and who acted as dragoman, is a true horn to express any opinion upon political subjects. Ac- essential for the purposes in view, a mercenary anti- Persian, and was educated in India. After the decounts remain to be received from four councils citizen force may be, its realisation is doubtful. only, namely, those of Gard, Isere, Morbiban, and The bazard is too great. The whole army and were received there from the government to allow Landwehr, which constitute the ministry's whole him all the rights and privileges accorded to ambas The 'Debats' carries the number of arrests to strength, would declare against it. Any serious sadors of the highest rank. 178, of whom the greater part are Germans; and it mention of the project would raise a nest of hornets is not known to what extent these arrests may not about the ears of the court; and with a deep supbe pushed. It is more than likely that the proceed- pressed discontent, wide spread throughout the naings just engaged in have been undertaken with the | tion, to alieniate the affections of the army, to drive view of frightening away foreign workmen, and thus them to make common cause with the people, is getting rid of one element of danger before the year | what no cabinet will be found sufficiently demented 1852. It is worthy of notice that these foreign to do; though it is hard to say what the Manteuffel

The Frankfort Diet has taken its first resolution.

The same journal affirms that the Diet have come

The Hanoverian correspondent of the ' Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung ' repeats the announcemen that in the sitting of the Frankfort Diet of the permission on the occasion of the religious celebra- people, as they were laid down in the Paul's tion of King Louis Philippe's death, has occasioned Church Assembly, were abolished. This act, how- him, and a battle was fought on the 12th of the The harshness of the measure is the more remarked, acknowledged would lose no time in formally abro- his victory. The Spaniards admit their loss to have At the last election for a representative of the act of the plenum, nor carried by unanimity, it is soner. We have also reports that Lopez's forces partment, to inform them that abstention can no sanctioned by unanimous votes. The resolution of longer be the policy of the legitimist party, and that the Bund on the subject, says the Preussische

the states of Germany.

BELGIUM. The Belgian Chambers have just been prorogued This ordinance does not apply to travellers not night spent in negotiation with the heads of divers Consul's office and treated it in the same manner, Subscriptions are open all over Switzerland to cover intending to remain at Paris and who are provided parties, the King found it impossible to bring a and then destroyed all the Spanish cigar shops kept the losses of the inundation. The city of Berne has cabinet into existence; the old ministers were incabinet into existence; the old ministers were induced to resume their seats, and the obnoxions law passed with some slight changes. The opposition did not, however, give up the game, and had succeeded in defeating the ministry on the Suggestion of the control of the dead bodies of two of the officers who had been shot, and the pretence Boston, from Kingston, Jamaica, to the 11th ult. That the Spanish Consul had refused to deliver up and from British Guiana to the 26th of July. The Seventy-nine out of eighty-four of the Councils duced to resume their seats, and the obnoxions law duced by the arrival of the dead bodies of two of

KOSSUTH. bave been set at liberty, upon the understanding on her way to Constantinopie to receive Louis Kostitation they are to quit France with the least possible delay.

Dating the Correctional Tribunal of Blois has just condemned Barnabe, a gardener; Verra, a dyer; and Darnaud, a wine-shop-keeper, the first to ten months' imprisonment and 50%. Good the possible passing at the time, and with three other vessels, months' imprisonment and 50%. Good the possible delay are subsequently arrested.

David they are to quit France untile contain numbration of the dampeded to the charge, our round gunty of manslaughter, and sentenced to fourteen years' imprisonment. This did not satisfy the mob, who close to the light-house. The Euxine happened to be passing at the time, and with three other vessels, months' imprisonment and 50%. Good the first to ten months' imprisonment and 50% for the first to ten months' imprisonment and 50% for the first to ten months' imprisonment and 50% for the first to ten months' imprisonment and 50% for the first to ten months' imprisonment and 50% for the first to ten months' imprisonment and 50% for the first to ten months' imprisonment and 50% for the first to ten months' imprisonment and 50% for the first to ten months' imprisonment and 50% for the first to ten months' imprisonment and 50% for the first to ten months' imprisonment and 50% for the first to ten first to ten months' imprisonment and 50% for the first to ten f months' imprisonment and 50fr. fine, and the attempted to tow her off, but they were unable to of the fifty prisoners who were shot. The invasion and the ring-leaders were subsequently arrested, other two to one month's imprisonment and 16ir.

fine each, for having in their possession anarchical writings and ammunition, which were found at level was literary high and dry. It is probable that the signar crop of 1851, on that island. It amounts from 38,000 to 39,000

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in consequence of the accident experienced by that ROME. -Our accounts from Rome, among many vessel, is now doubtful. The persons who will ac-

Among the passengers by the Euxine (which

On arriving at Southampton, the ambassador and arduous exertions of his troops insufficient to per cent.

by way of Trebisond and the Black Sea. During The distrust which it is now prospectively awaken- his voyage in the Euxine he sat at table in the parture of his excellency from Southampton, orders

> CUBA. By the Africa we have news from Cuba via New York, dated the 27th of August. The intelligence which we have of the movements towards and in Cuba is up to this moment very contradictory, but highly important. There is no doubt but that considerable accessions to the forces of the invaders from the United States are going on, and the steamer Pampero, which took out Lopez, has not only appeared boldly off Havana, and been signalled from the Moro, but has landed her forces, and returned to the southern coast for more. Two or three steamers have also taken over reinforcewere on an expedition to capture a fort; this is

> one account. Another, however, says that they had

any of the creoles, they attempted to escape. Our latest intelligence from the island by the way of New Orleans and Savannah is to this effect : -Lopez, after appearing off Havana, landed at Moretty, twelve miles from Bahia Honda, and took possession of the town of Las Posas. Directly a column of 800 troops proceeded by sea to attack confederation. But, as this act was neither the was renewed, and Lopez defeated and taken pri-

> The President has returned suddenly to Washington, and called his cabinet together in the emergency. A United States steamer, with a mes-

senger, is by this time gone to Havana. Meantime a most riotous feeling has been displaying itself at New Orleans. As soon as the news of the death of the fifty Americans was heard, a mob proceeded to the office of the Spanish newspaper, 'La Patria,' sacked it, and destroyed all its the damages caused in the canton by recent inunda.

the Spanish account by the Empire City, which ar- some of the estates in the parish of Trelauny. rived at New Orleans from Cuba, states that on the

CANADA. From British America, we learn that a bill

NAPLES.—The official journal (Aug. 29th.) con- 20th of this month, and if so Kossuth, his family, now before the Canadian legislature, which places is five years. In time of war the army may be tains an article of defiance, directed equally and his distinguished fellow-captives, will arrive in the Seignerial tenure upon a different footing, The christening of against her Majoration and Mr. Southenness Water should be supported to the Seignerial tenure upon a different footing, The christening of against her Majesty's government and Mr. Southampton Water about the 5th of next month.

Gladstone. First against the member for Oxford, who is accused of exaggeration and falsehood; and, nople journals of the 24th ult. Several changes of many of their burdens. It provides that no secondly against her Majesty's minister as warre have just taken also be secondly against her Majesty's minister as warre have just taken also be secondly against her Majesty's minister as warre have just taken also be many of their burdens. It provides that no cardinal Archbishop of Seville officiated. The it. In connexion with this plot we are told the fol- secondly, against her Majesty's minister as repre- have just taken place in the Turkish ministry. future concessions of land shall be made at a rate Duke d'Aumale was godfather, and not fewer than the contraction of the ministry. The Contraction of the ministry of lowing on the authority of two French legitimist sented by Lord Palmerston. The government The Capitan Pacha (Soliman Pacha) has been re-exceeding four sous rent to the acre. This is not to twenty-six names were given to the princess—lowing on the authority of two French legitimist sented by Lord Palmerston. organ promised victoriously to clear his Sicilian placed by Mehemet Ali, the brother-in-law of the interfere with the rents now paid, which amount in amongst them were those of Marie Amelie. The Majesty's advisers by a reply to Mr. Gladstone's Sultan, and formerly Minister of War. The many instances to twenty sons an acre. The bill bulke de Montpensiër, as delegate of the Queen, Majesty's advisers by a reply to Mr. Gladstone's Sultan, and formerly Minister of War. The official article sons (Majesty's advisers by a reply to Mr. Gladstone's Sultan, and formerly Minister of War. The official article sons (Majesty's advisers by a reply to Mr. Gladstone's Sultan, and formerly Minister of War. The official article sons (Majesty's advisers by a reply to Mr. Gladstone's Sultan, and formerly Minister of War. The official article sons (Majesty's advisers by a reply to Mr. Gladstone's Sultan, and formerly Minister of War. The official article sons (Majesty's advisers by a reply to Mr. Gladstone's Sultan, and formerly Minister of War. The official article sons (Majesty's advisers by a reply to Mr. Gladstone's Sultan, and formerly Minister of War. The official article sons (Majesty's advisers by a reply to Mr. Gladstone's Sultan, and formerly Minister of War. The office of the Company of the latest article sons (Majesty's advisers by a reply to Mr. Gladstone's Sultan, and formerly Minister of War. The office of the Company of the latest article sons (Majesty's advisers by a reply to Mr. Gladstone's Sultan, and formerly Minister of War. The office of the Company of the latest article sons (Majesty) article sons (Majest of M. Anthoine, who was employed in the office of letters. The official article says: 'Had not the Minister of Finance had been also removed, and had passed a second reading at our last dates, by hon of the Order of Maria Louisa. the 'Voix du Proscrit.' When the commissioner speech from the throne assured us that her Ma- replaced by Nazil Pacha, who had before filled that a majority of over thirty. The legality of the rec- issues a government was in friendly relations with the commissioner issues. of police arrived at the office to execute the warrant, he found M. Authoine in company with M. foreign powers, we should have doubted such to be rant, he found M. Anthoine in company with M. foreign powers, we should have doubted such to be quiry, which is not yet completed.

Carre, who is his brother-in-law. M. Carre explained the reason for his being there. Which was reply to Sir De Lace France? M. Clark the case, from the character of Lord Palmerston's law, the time of the departure of the mail it was have the right of appeal to the Privy Council in the case, from the character of Lord Palmerston's law. The case of the mail it was have the right of appeal to the Privy Council in the case, from the character of Lord Palmerston's law. The case of the mail it was have the right of appeal to the Privy Council in the case, from the character of Lord Palmerston's law. The case of the mail it was have the right of appeal to the Privy Council in the case, from the character of Lord Palmerston's law. The case of the mail it was have the right of appeal to the Privy Council in the case, from the character of Lord Palmerston's law. reply to Sir De Lacy Evans.' Mr. Gladstone's as- still understood that on the 1st September the re- England; the expense of the suit on both sides the St. Vincent Soufriere in 1812, the phenomenon

CAPE OF GOOD HOPE.

THE KAFFIR WAR. By the Hellespont mail steamer, Captain Watts, which left the Cape on the 1st of August, we have

Harry was said to be preparing, on the 21st of the night, the people of St. Fierre were, and with may be sumering from the consequences.

June, for an important movement, by which he end our accounts, uninformed of the effects of the without exposure, and with every assurance of complete success and benefit. several divisions of the army upon the enemy's strongholds in the Amatolas. These operations occupied six days, from the 24th to the 30th of June, and resulted in the defeat and dispersion of claimed the courtesies from the government autho | restrain them. The efforts made by the colonists to defend their property have also been in a great Loire. He was appointed to his present position by M. Cremieux, when the latter was Minister of Justice.

The arrests continue.

A seizure of arms was made on Friday under the Ollowing circumstances:—At two in the afternoon of these one year and three year sollowing circumstances:—At two in the afternoon of the wind of the proper treatment, invariably end in gravel, rheumatism.

A mbassador was stonning with Sir Stretford during to an estimate that have been burnt, and—according to an estimate that have been bu

interfering to check the quarrels among the native able secresy and delicacy. At home for consultation tribes, who were causing much bloodshed and devastation, has suffered a repulse, accompanied with dress, Dr. Alfred Barker, 48, Liverpool-street, King's

AUSTRALIA.

THE GOLD IN NEW SOUTH WALES. Advices have been received from Sydney up to bly will vote for it; and such a majority, or anything ing must originate, therefore, in some prospective saloon with the other passengers, and was not more May 29th, and from Bathurst up to May 24th, by approaching to it, is universally admitted to be out policy much more stringently despotic than Prussia particular in his diet than liberal Musselmen the Teviot. They were obtained from the ship D R. for the revision of the article forty-five, which renders the President ineligible to be re-elected; and of these, but one has demanded in terms the military organisation. But exceeding dangerous and of these, but one has demanded in terms the military organisation.

Line were obtained from the ship discontinuous lines and permanent restorative of a glass on her way from Sydney to England. Some of the hot or cold climates, or arising from solitary habits, youther tumbler, making it sweet and hot, without milk or cream. He rigorously abstained from wines and creams the military organisation. But exceeding dangerous spiritums lighted to the short of the short of the above dangerous spiritums lighted to the short of the short and of these, but one has demanded in terms the military organisation. But exceeding dangerous spirituous liquors. He smoked much: His manners prolongation of the powers of Louis Nanoleon will be even the attempt to effect this change and decay of prolongation of the powers of Louis Nanoleon will be even the attempt to effect this change and decay of prolongation of the powers of Louis Nanoleon will be even the attempt to effect this change and decay of prolongation of the powers of Louis Nanoleon will be even the attempt to effect this change and decay of prolongation of the powers of Louis Nanoleon will be even the attempt to effect this change and decay of prolongation of the powers of Louis Nanoleon will be even the attempt to effect this change and decay of prolongation of the powers of Louis Nanoleon will be even the attempt to effect this change and decay of prolongation of the powers of Louis Nanoleon will be even the attempt to effect this change are the proposed and the power and the prolongation of the powers of Louis Nanoleon will be even the attempt to effect this change are the proposed and the power at the proposed and the prolongation of the power at the proposed and the propose prolongation of the powers of Louis Napoleon by the English government are aware, for it is to be manly, and he is evidently a man of education and been discovered at lure. Seminal weakness, loss of memory, nervousness, at the diggings had risen to an enormous price. Great dissatisfaction prevailed amongst the miners organs to sound health, even after all other remedies on account of government having overlooked the (which have usually a depressing tendency) have failed; claims of Mr. Hargraves. The miners at present at hence its universal success in female complaints. the diggings are 1,500 in number. Many are Chemist in the Kingdom, or will be sent direct from the for the gold, rubies have been discovered in the

Manning River. The following extracts from the Empire, Sydney paper, of the 21st, 22nd, and 23rd of May last, with respect to the discovery, are of interest :-'The sum of the information contained in the letters from Bathurst is, that there is gold, but covered for discharges of any kind, and diseases of the great uncertainty and difficulty in getting it. The following is an extract of a letter from an extensive quently end in stone in the bladder, and a lingering

Another letter received by a Sydney merchant, functions of all these organs. states that rock salt has been discovered in the search for gold. A regular company is at work

under the auspices of a member of Council, whose daily operations average in their result a full ounce wenderful medicines her Majesty's Honourable Commissions. The 'Maitland Mercury' states that gold has graved on the stamp affixed to all his medicines, without been discovered in the tract of country, situate which none is genuine. between Summerhill on the south, and Dubbo on the north, and known as the Wellington district.

The more authentic accounts warrant us in believing that one large piece of nine ounces, and two or three small pieces of several ounces weight, and Three apprentices who ran away from Bathurst

which sold for £51, Considerable quantities of gold and gold dust were

The above-mentioned ship has a piece of gold on board weighing 41lbs.; it is from Batherst, and is intended to be placed in the Great Exhibition.

## Foreign Miscellany.

According to letters from Berne of the 29th ult

The Genoa Gazette describes as follows the military establishment of the Two Sicilies: "In times of peace the total force of the army amounts to 45,000 men, viz., 19,000 infantry, 4,500 cavalry, 2,800 artillery men and sappers, and the rest gendarmerie. Every man is liable to serve in the army from the age of eighteen to twenty-five. Gendarmes, artillery-men, and volunteers are enlisted for eight years, but the ordinary period of service

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at Martinique is described as having been accom-panied with "a noise similar to the approach of GRAVINGS with the Author's absolute of the organs of both granted with "a noise similar to the approach of GRAVINGS with the Author's absolute of the organs of both granted with "a noise similar to the approach of GRAVINGS with the Author's absolute of the organs of both granted with "a noise similar to the approach of the organs of both granted with "a noise similar to the approach of the organs of both granted with "a noise similar to the approach of the organs of both granted with "a noise similar to the approach of the organs of both granted with "a noise similar to the approach of the organs of both granted with "a noise similar to the approach of the organs of both granted with "a noise similar to the approach of the organs of both granted with "a noise similar to the approach of the organs of both granted with "a noise similar to the approach of the organs of both granted with "a noise similar to the approach of the organs of both granted with "a noise similar to the approach of the organs panied with "a noise similar to the approach of thunder, still nearer and nearer, with a vibration that affected the feelings and hearing." It appears, however, that, beyond a layer of grey sand, gritty tions for the attainment of health, vigour and consequent the feelings and fevilla, found in the particles of calcined earth, and fevilla, found in the entry streets houses and shipping. particles of calcined earth, and leving, touches, in species, in species, in the streets, houses, and shipping, our species.

The work is illustrated by the detail of cases, thus rendered by the detail of cases, t In the last accounts it was mentioned that Sir as having been thrown forth by the volcano in Harry was said to be preparing, on the 21st of the night, the people of St. Pierre were, up to

On occasion of the anniversary of the birth mency. All the judicial proceedings pending against persons who were compromised in the last revolutionary movements have been abandoned, and ninety individuals, who had been already con-A Philadelphia journal records the recent obser-

vance in that city of the phenomenon of rain without clouds.

A MECHANICS' INSTITUTE GIVEN TO A TOWN .-

whole of which he took leave of at Constantinople. natives being so great as to render the incessant 6,615,794, being a decrease of 1,659,330, or twenty

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ditional force of 1,000 volunteers in the western districts. The levy was in progress, and several of from the routine of general practice, devotes the whole of Cross, London. All those deemed incurable are particu. larly invited.

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Great dissatisfaction prevailed amongst the miners system), it removes barrenness, and soon restores the getting from £20 to £40 worth a week. In digging establishment, securely packed, on receipt of the amount.

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Another letter received by a Sydney merchant, are founded in stone in the bladder, and a lingering quently end in stone in the bladder, and a lingering quently end in stone in the bladder, and a lingering quently end in stone in the bladder, and a lingering quently end in stone in the bladder, and a lingering death! For Gout and Rheumatism, Depression of Store, Incapacity for Study or Business, Loss of Memory, Confusion, Giddiness, Blood to the Head, Drowsiness, Sleep without Refreshment, Groundless Fear, Indecision, Wretchedness, Nervousness, and even Insanity itself, when (as is often the case) arising from, or combined with Urinary Diseases, they are uncqualled. By their salutary action on Acidity of the Stomach, they correct Bile and Indigestion, purify and promote the Renal Secretions, thereby preventing the formation of Stone, and establishing for life the healthy functions of all these organs. May be obtained at 1s. 1id., 2s. 9d., and 4s. 6d. per box through all Medicine Vendors in the Kingdom, or should any difficulty occur they will be sent free on receipt of the

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ceeded in defeating the ministry on the Succession Tax Bill in the Senate. The result has been the prorogation of the Chambers.

that the Spanish Consul nad refused to deliver up and from British Guiana to the Zoth of July. The gencient from long residence in hot or cold climates, or progress of the cholera in Jamaica was arrested, arising from solitary habits, youthful delusive excesses, and the disease was gradually disappearing from the lifetion, &c. It will also be found a speedy corrective of all the above dangerous symptoms, weakness of the eyes, all the above dangerous symptoms, weakness of the eyes, all the above dangerous symptoms, weakness of the eyes, all the above dangerous symptoms, weakness of the eyes, all the above dangerous symptoms, weakness of the eyes, all the above dangerous symptoms, weakness of the eyes, all the above dangerous symptoms, weakness of the eyes, all the above dangerous symptoms, weakness of the eyes, all the above dangerous symptoms, weakness of the eyes, all the above dangerous symptoms, weakness of the eyes, all the above dangerous symptoms, weakness of the eyes, all the above dangerous symptoms, weakness of the eyes, all the above dangerous symptoms, weakness of the eyes, all the above dangerous symptoms, weakness of the eyes, all the above dangerous symptoms, weakness of the eyes, all the above dangerous symptoms, weakness of the eyes, all the above dangerous symptoms, weakness of the eyes, all the above dangerous symptoms, weakness of the eyes, all the above dangerous symptoms. We are informed, by later accounts, that one of island. The smallpox had made its appearance on loss of hair and teeth, disease and decay of the nose, loss of hair and teeth disease and decay of the nose, loss of hair and teeth disease and decay of the nose, loss of hair and teeth disease and decay of the nose, loss of hair and teeth disease and decay of the nose, loss of hair and teeth disease and decay of the nose, loss of hair and teeth disease and decay of the nose, loss of hair and teeth disease and decay of the nose, loss of hair and teeth disease and decay of the nose of hair and teeth disease and decay of the nose of hair and teeth disease and decay of the nose of hair and teeth disease and decay of the nose of hair and teeth disease and decay of the nose of hair and teeth disease and decay of the nose of hair and teeth disease and decay of the nose of hair and teeth disease and decay of the nose of hair and teeth disease an sore throat, pains in the side, back, loins, &c., obstinate diseases of the kidneys and bladder, gleet, stricture, sethe Republic.

The United States steam frigate Mississippi, the About forty of the foreigners recently arrested have been set at liberty, upon the understanding that they are to quit Rranga with the least nossible that they are to quit Rranga with the least nossible to the dundant of the Cuban invaders the pulace of Georgetown, Guiana, to introduce Lynch law. A man indicted for the murder of a female battle, which resulted in the total annihilation of the charge, but found guilty of treatment by marging and pladder, gleet, stricture, seminal weakness, loss of memory, nervousuess, headache, giddiness, drowsiness, plantation of the heart, indigestion, battle, which resulted in the total annihilation of the was acquitted of the charge, but found guilty of treatment by marging and pladder, gleet, stricture, seminal weakness, loss of memory, nervousuess, headache, giddiness, drowsiness, plantation of the heart, indigestion, battle, which resulted in the total annihilation of the was acquitted of the charge, but found guilty of treatment by marging and pladder, gleet, stricture, seminal weakness, loss of memory, nervousuess, headache, spanish forces encountered Lopez and gave him battle, which resulted in the total annihilation of the was acquitted of the charge, but found guilty of treatment by marging and pladder, gleet, stricture, seminal weakness, loss of memory, nervousuess, headache, spanish forces encountered Lopez and gave him battle, which resulted in the total annihilation of the cuba annihil

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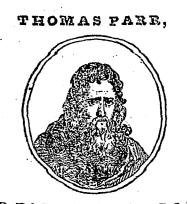
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T. Webster, Esq., Scalford, near Melton Mowbray, Jan.
6th, 1850.— Having read your advertisements, I felt as-Sured your Renal Pills would be of service to some of my neighbours. I have had twelve boxes, and they have derived great benefit from taking them. One man had a 4s. 6d. bottle of your Life Drops, and he very earnestly solicits more, it did him so much good. I have and shall continue to recommend your valuable Pills to all my

John Andrews, Abersychan, Pontypool. - After taking box of your Pills, I am so much better that I am induced to send for another.' Mr. Milton, Welch, Furness.—'Your Renal Pills are the

Mr. T. Bloem, Limekiln-street, Dover .- Please to send a few more of your wonderful Pills. My wife feels great relief already.' Mr. Westmacott, 4 Market-street, Munchester.—'You medicines are very highly spoken of by all who have purchased them of me.'

Mr. Smith, Times Office, Leeds.—One person in-forms me that your Renal Pills are worth a guines 3



PARR'S LIFE PILLS

The fine balsamic and invigorating powers of this medicine are wonderful: a trial of a single dose will carry conviction that they are all that is necessary to invigorate the feeble, restore the invalid to health, and do good in all cases. The heads of families should always have them in the heads are the property and the property and the property and the property and the property are the state of the property and the property and the property are the property and the property and the property are the property and the property are the property and the property are the property and the property and the property are the property and the property and the property are the property and the property and the property are the property and the property are the property and the property and the property are the property are the property and the property are the property the house, as they may, with the greatest confidence, be resorted to at any time or in any case.

Bilious Disorders.—Parr's Life Pills are all powerful

in removing the distressing symptoms attendant upon bilious obstructions, disordered state of the stomach and bowels—such as pains in the head, dinness of sight, sickness, oppression of the chest, lowness of spirits, disinclination for resting complexity. tion for active employment, and various other symptoms at all times tronbiesome, and notunfrequently dangerous. By taking two or three doses of these pills, the symptoms above described any process. above described are speedily removed, an unusual degree of serenity pervades the mind, the stomach and bowels are restored to their natural functions, and returning rigour is the result.

LIVER COMPLAINTS, JAUNDICE, &c. The whole host of disorders denominated Liver Complaints, may be attriuted to cold—anxiety—want of exercise—s drinks excessive use of mercury, &c., these causes at powerfully on the Liver, and obstruct the due performance of its natural functions and secretions, and the healthy action of the liver is of such vital importance to the general health, that these interruptions if not attended to, of the terminate fatally. often terminate fatally. Should Jaundice occur it serves to remove all doubts with respect to this disease. Two or three of Old Burnts. three of Old Parr's pills every night, for a few weeks, will restore the patient to perfect health. The causes of these diseases are before specified, which, as a matter of course, should be carefully avaided. should be carefully avoided.

GOUT, RHEUMATISM, RHEUMATIC GOUT, &c.-The exciting causes of these complaints may be traced to any treatment by mercury, copaiba, eubebs, and other deadly poisons.

From its properties in removing barrenness and all disorders of FEMALES, such as leucorrhœa, or "the whites," head-ache, giddiness, indigestion, palpitation of the heart, dry cough, lowness of spirits, &c., &c., It is admirably adapted to that class of sufferers, as it creates new, pure and rich blood, (thereby purifying and strengthening the whole system,) and soon restores the luvalid to sound health even after all other remedies:

(which have usually a depressing tendency) have failed:

| treatment by mercury, copaiba, eubebs, and other deadly their appearance are, Colds, Bruisess Sprains, free indulgence in wine, spirits, and highly-spiced foods; it is, how ever an established fact, that in nine cases out of ten it is hereditary, thus proving, that before a cure can be elected a total change of the system must be produced. The powerfully invigorating and alternative properties of the proving that before a cure can be elected a total change of the system must be produced. The powerfully invigorating and alternative properties of the produced to the general derangement of the system; frequent sources of

irregularities of the system, depression of spirits, sallow complexion, &c.—take two or three Parr's Life Pills at bed time, regularly time, regularly for a week, after which, a few as occasion may require, which will soon restore a healthful and jure alle bloom to the complexion.

Beware of spurious imitations of the above Medicine Beware of spurious imitations of the above Medicine Pills' at

None are genuine unless the words 'Parr's Life Pills' are in White I can be seen in the seen in

Poetry.

SONG FOR THINKERS. Take the spade of Perseverance. Dig the field of Progress wide: Every rotten root of faction Hurry out, and cast aside : Every stubborn weed of Error; Every seed that hurts the soil: Tares, whose very growth is terror-Dig them out, whate'er the toil! Give the stream of Education Broader channel, bolder force; Hurl the stones of Persecution Out, where'er they block its course : Seek for strength in self-exertion: Work, and still have faith to wait :

Close the crooked gate to fortune; Make the road to honour straight! Men are agents for the Future! As they work, so ages win Either harvest of advancement. Or the product of their sin! Follow out true cultivation. Widen Education's plan: From the majesty of Nature Teach the majesty of Man! Take the spade of Perseverance; Dig the field of Progress wide; Every bar to true instruction

Carry out and cast aside: Feed the plant whose fruit is Wisdom: Clease from crime the common sod So that from the throne of Heaven It may bear the glance of GoD. CHARLES SWAIN.

### Review.

THE proprietors of the Parlour Library have shown great tact in this last addition to the "I mean this; that the natural principle of coloseries of original works, which they have nisation is not the forced formation of a town to gration," said the captain, "as your suggestion

Colonial subjects. His Tales of the Colonies, the company of the complex to the c showed an intimate personal knowledge of the subject; and the same qualities, together with the reverse of talking a state of the reverse of the reverse of the reverse of the reverse of talking a state of the reverse of the reverse of talking a state of the reverse of the reverse of the reverse of talking a state of the reverse of talking a state of the reverse of the reverse of the reverse of the reverse of talking a state of the reverse of the reverse

In one of the bags containing this gold there was an inner bag, composed of green brocade was wanted." velvet, of an ancient, curious and rich pat-tern, which ultimately becomes the clue by their food of other countries." which Mayford, after many strange adventures in every part of the world, is enabled to solve the mystery of his birth. Six thousands ries of life. But where is the colonist' money to money to money the mystery of his birth. Six thousands ries of life. But where is the colonist' money to mon in gold appears a pretty considerable sum in come from? It is presumed that they quit their m gold appears a pretty considerable sum in the bulk; but when Mayford sat down to count what the interest upon it would do to support what the interest upon it would do to support a wife—already anticipated in his foster sister, Lucy Delancy—he found that it would go but a small way in meeting the expenses of suparable way in meeting the expenses of suparable way in the interest of concentration of control of the form of the not less high warn you that my answer to your question will be native country because they have not sufficient warn you that my answer to your question will be not less high warn you that my answer to your question will be not less high warn you that my answer to your question will be not less high warn you that my answer to your question will be not less high warn you that my answer to your question will be not less high warn you that my answer to your question will be not less high warn you that my answer to your question will be not less high warn you that my answer to your question will be not less high warn you that my answer to your question will be not less high warn you that my answer to your question will be not less high warn you that my answer to your question will be not less high warn you that my answer to your question will be not less high warn you that my answer to your question will be not less high warn you that my answer to your question will be not less high warn you that my answer to your question will be not less high warn you that my and moral duty of society to its members, the policy of a systematic plane moral duty of society to its members, the policy of a systematic plane moral duty of society to its members, the policy of a systematic plane moral duty of society to its members, the policy of a systematic plane moral duty of society to its members, the policy of a systematic plane moral duty of society to its members, the policy of a systematic plane moral duty of society to its members, the policy of a systematic plane moral duty of society to its members, the a small way in meeting the expenses of sup-and wine of other countries, and live happily red," continued the speaker, "to the sale of porting a respectable appearance; while his own profession was, like many others, overown profession was, like many others, overdone. While weighing the pros and cons of the matter, he received an invitation to dinner from a captain on half pay, resident in the outskirts of London, which decided him. Captain O'Sullivan is the type of a large class which have been formed of the successful results of what is here called the principle of concentration, sum of the payment of the whole dother, and happiness to the indistrebution of the purchase money at once is an erroneous which sum of the purchase money at once is an erroneous which for the reasons which sum of the purchase money at once is an erroneous which to the entire nation. The seas which intervene, instead of being a barrier, are really a facility to intervene the mother country may obtain a present pursued, which have been formed of the successful results of the mother country may obtain a present supply of which have been formed of the successful results of sum of money at the highest, it is a miserable item. in this country—men with small means and what is here called the principle of concentration, sum of money at the highest, it is a miserable item in this country—men with small means and large appearances to keep up. To add to his troubles he has married a lady who had 'the honour to be a member of a noble family,' who had nothing but her beauty to recommend her. Her family, of course, as the marriage was against their approbation, took the opporwas against their approbation, took the opportible forced principle of concentration involves? tunity to discard her from virtuous and correct | And with the present high price of land, how can it | motives entirely, which gave them the advan- be expected that emigrants will cross the globe at been in operation there has been no emigration to give to her, for themselves.

The Captain has, of course, a large family; of land, or as they call it, 'the sufficient price,' is and, during the shabby genteel and sorely pinched dinner, all kinds of domestic disagree-ables manifest themselves to the visitor. The tax-collectors more especially seem to have tax-collectors to solution—is the very worst.

An editor was married at Boston this month, taxtax-collectors more especially seem to have entered into a conspiracy to worry the unformation of the explanation of those who supports that the means this, act that porticular day;—tunate Captain on that particular day;—tunate Captain on that the United States pay them the United Sta follow each other, and all meet with the usual answer of needy people, 'Can't pay to day, call again.' The Captain contrasts such life as this with that in Canada, where no such blisters are clapped on the back of the lieges; and Mayford resolves to go and see Canada—here he meets with a further clue to his part of the professor decembers of the capitalist.

Is not this to the government surveyor, who, after a certain receive 39,000 dols, for the establishment of school. Houses and other buildings; that the remaining the price of land at that high price is to prevent the last thought flewald lapse of time, often considerable, causes it to be sums remain in trust with the United States. That the office of land at that high price is to prevent the last thought flewald lapse of time, often considerable, causes it to be sum remain in trust with the United States. That the office of land at that high price is to prevent the price of land at that high price is to prevent the last thought flewald lapse of time, often considerable, causes it to be sum remain in trust with the United States. That the office of land at that high price is to prevent the price of land at that high price is to prevent the last thought flewald lapse of time, often considerable, causes it to be sum remain in trust with the United States. That the office of land at that high price is to prevent the last thought flewald lapse of time, often considerable, causes it to be sum remain in trust with the United States. That the force him to remain in trust with the United States. That the force him to remain in trust with the United States. That the force him the remaining surveyed, for the purpose of pills, and the object of find, and introduced to house and other buildings; that the remaining surveyed, for the purpose of pills, and the object of find, and introduced to house and other buildings; that the remaining surveyed, for the purpose of pills, and the object of find, and introduced to house and other buildings; that the remaining surveyed, fo

difficulty of the emigrant, in his new country, is to get over the first two years—I speak of an agriculhas?

tural emigrant—after that time he is able to support himself from the produce of his land. It is during these two years that the help of the mother country is wanted. And there exists no doubt shall not be sold except at a 'sufficient' price to the labouring classes, there would be a country is wanted. And there exists no doubt shall not be sold except at a 'sufficient' price to the labouring classes, there would be a cheerful inclination, or rather a hearty enthusiasm, the provent the prove productions, but that the return of the money ad. vanced would be ensured and its interest amply nisation?"

"You approve, then, of what is called the Wake-"On the contrary," replied the other, "I disap-

"You don't mean to say that you object to the principle of concentration ?" An Emigrant in Search of a Colony. By the principle of concentration is opposed to the

CHARLES ROWCROFT. London: Simms natural principle of colonisation."

'What do you mean by the natural principle labour to exchange their present condition of abject of colonisation? I never heard of that principle pauperism and rancorous discontent for abundance before!"

placed at the command of the poorer classes, radiate into agricultural settlements, but the dis-seems to point at." for the small price of one shilling. Emigratribution of the colonists over the surface of the
country, to be afterwards concentrated into towns a large and systematic plan of colonisation, on the as their necessities may in time require. It is the score of its cost to the mother country; but I movement in its dimensions, as it undoubtedly country that makes the town, not the town that contend that, although the immediate cost may be is national in its bearings and importance; makes the country. On this point I may take aday trustworthy information as to the vantage of the beautiful theory conceived by Hersand any trustworthy information as to the vantage of the beautiful theory conceived by Hersposition, climate, resources, society, politics, in respect to 'nebulous matter,' to help my great distance of time, far greater than the outlay. trious children. And there, on the shores of and prospects of the various emigration fields, for the sake of illustration, in the regions of space matter of present profit—putting aside for the mohis labour being his capital, which he is ready to is peculiarly valuable at the present moment, the nebulous matter which is first diffused contracts ment the general gain to the mother country by apply for the production of the wealth which the when the eyes of so many are turned in that direction.

In a neoulous matter which is in the direction of the wealth which the removal of a discontented and dangerous pording the removal of the re

even Mr. Rowcroft's fascinations as a story teller, will not prevent a feeling of incredulity, as to the possibility of so many strange, stirage as to the possibility of so many strange as to the strange as to the possibility of so many strange as to the strange as teller, will not prevent a teeling of incredulity, as to the possibility of so many strange, stirring, and dangerous incidents happening in the course of one lifetime, to one man. But without dwelling on this critical objection to the structure of the narrative, it must be conthe structure of the narrative, it must be conthe structure of the arrative, it must be conthe structure of the narrative, it must be conthe structure of the starving and discontented, is ever
'patience!' The hungry bell is now most prevalent.

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take every precaution to be unseeen, nameless, scope and encouragement to the colonists to dis- wealth created, two or three times the sum which, pist blush that such an argument should be necesand trackless. After being articled to an at | perse themselves over the land, and to engage in otherwise, he would have been able to give for it.' torney, he is, upon arriving at age, pre those pursuits which are the easiest and most adsented by the agent, who is the mysterious means of securing that which should be the primary organ of communication between these unknown protectors and himself, with six thousand pounds in gold, on condition that he will make them, as population increases and as the would never seek to know from whom it came.

In one of the hars containing this gold there

Bowcroft contrives to blend the useful with the agreeable, and to introduce grave discussions in the midst of exciting and marvellous adventure, we take a portion of a conversation at the hospitable and plentiful table of Captain O'Sullivan, who has settled in New Zealand O'Sullivan, who has settled in New Zealand The topic is the "The principle may be said to be now established in a colony? Supposing colonisation is of incalculable benefit to the mother country; and that the establishment of colonisation as it improves the condition and as a much to the general wealth of the colonisation as it improves the condition and to the general wealth of the price or colonial lands by granting the mouth of the colonial lands of granting the mouth of the colonial lands

vidual."

"I deny it," said Miss M'Growler, looking served by through her spectacles; "besides, when served through her spectacles; "besides, when poor dupes who were investiged out to the south part of Australia, and when they got there they had neither food to eat, nor water to drink; and as to getting their subsistence from the soil, how were they they to live in the mean-time? Pretty colonisa-they to live in the mean-time? Pretty colonisa-tion."

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"What that at oi send to Skipton shaat folve were in the coloniala

"How colonisation may be best effected," replied the other, "is a question which admits of different opinions; but, doubtless, not in the way in which opinions; but, doubtless, not in the way in w opinions; but, doubtless, not in the way in which that miserable failure was conducted. On this point we must keep in mind the great distinction between indiscriminate emigration and systematic colonisation. Labourers without capital are almost number of other citizens calling themselves a composite to the price of colonisation. Labourers without capital are almost number of other citizens calling themselves a composite to the price of colonisation. The price of colonisation and systematic colonisation. Labourers without capital are almost number of other citizens calling themselves a composite to the price of colonisation. The price of colonisation are almost number of other citizens calling themselves a composite to the price of colonisation. The price of colonisation are almost number of other citizens calling themselves a composite to the price of colonisation. The price of colonisation are almost number of other citizens calling themselves a composite to the price of colonisation are almost number of other citizens calling themselves a composite to the price of colonisation are almost number of other citizens calling themselves a composite to the price of colonisation are almost number of other citizens calling themselves a composite to the price of colonisation are almost number of other citizens calling themselves a composite to the price of colonisation are almost number of other citizens calling themselves a composite to the price of colonisation are almost number of other citizens calling themselves a composite to the price of colonisation are almost number of other citizens calling themselves a composite to the price of colonisation are almost number of other citizens calling themselves a composite to the price of colonisation are almost number of other citizens calling themselves a composite to the price of colonisation are almost number of other citizens are almost number of colonisation are almost as useless in a new colony as capital without la. pany, and which forces the individual not only to we need discuss on this occasion. as useless in a new colony as capital without in pany, and which forces the individual not only bourers; and it is in the due adjustment of the one pay the natural price of the land, supposing unto the other that skilful colonisation exists; and occupied and useless waste land to have any natural objection to a legislative or government system of to the other that skilful colonisation exists; and occupied and discress waste land to have any indicated the legislative or government system of this is a matter which calls for the interference and price, but also the increased and artificial price emigration on a comprehensive scale, on the ground protection of the home government. The great necessary for the profit of a number of individuals, of its being a forced expatriation from the place of

among old and practical colonists, if this aid could prevent the poor colonist from becoming possessed to exchange the means and sordid condition of be supplied by the government, on a large and com- of them; forcing him thereby, to work for the poverty, under which they are depressed in the old prehensive plan of colonisation, that not only would benefit of the capitalist instead of for himself, and country, for the abundance and independence which the individual happiness of the emigrants be pro-by which means the company calculates on making they would enjoy in those parts of the national do-moted, and those general and ultimate advantages larger profits at the expense of the white slave who be secured to the mother country of creating conis thus sacrificed for the advantage of the capitalist
'In Great Britain, the evil complained of is,
sumers for her manufactures and markets for her and their own—' that there are too many inhabitants to find employment on the land. In the colonies, the evil

principle of colonisation?" said Miss agreed, that, in the present circumstances of Great for want of land to work on, to those lands which population pressing on the resources of the small But why not be centent with this vast benefit, withextent of soil comprised within the narrow limits out trying to squeeze out from the small means of

lands of her magnificent colonies. There the people his presence and labour, it is of no more value to want land to work on; here the land wants people to work it. What remedy can be more obvious and simple than to remove her surplus population to the unappropriated and useless land of her colonies, and to enable them by their wealth-producing

to enable the author to describe, in succession, the peculiarities of each Colony, with the added interest of a series of personal adventures, and a mystery which will cause many to read the work, who would have turned from Montgomery Martin and dry statistics.

Wants space. In order to enable him to graze his flocks, dispersion, not concentration, is necessary. In practice the endeavour of the settler is to get as far as possible away from his neighbour. Talk to him of concentration and he will laugh at you. What he wants is room for his sheep and cattle."

Montgomery Martin and dry statistics.

George Mayford, the emigrant in search of George Mayford, the emigrant in search of the general national advantage consequentially.

The concentration is necessary. In order to enable him to graze his flocks, dispersion, not concentration, is necessary. In order to enable him to graze his liminary purchase of his land, you take from him the means of bringing that land into cultivation:

The means of bringing that land Montgomery Martin and dry statistics.

George Mayford, the emigrant in search of a colony, might, perhaps, more appropriately have been termed a son in search of a father, as the one has quite as much, if not more, to do with his wanderings. His early recollections leave no trace of the kindly or fostering care of parents. Yet as he grows up there is evidently a steady and continuous provision for his welfare exercised by his protectors, whom to say, then, that there ought to George Mayford, the emigrant in search of a father, a colony, might, perhaps, more appropriately but I mean to say, that in the colonist to another, the truth of this principle is acknowledged, and always acted on. In their dealings with one another, credit is always given to a father, the building of the town, but the placing the colonist to another, credit is always given to a father, as quiet the sund advantage consequentially to a sink a guite the content them independent of the value, the wild plant of the torm, which he is able to pay on now.—In the sales of land in the colonist to another, the truth of this principle is acknowledged, and always acted on. In their the building of the town, to the value, to as a guickly as possible, in respect to their subsistions leave no trace of the kindly or fostering care of parents. Yet as he grows up there is evidently a steady and continuous provision for his welfare exercised by his protectors, whom it would plant on the colonists to distribute on the colonists to distribute on the plant of the plan, it may with reason be urged to a live the colonist to another, the truth of this principle is acknowledged, and always acted on. In their the building of the town, to the value, provide the sum which he tasks; because it is always give to a sie always give to asset, tenfold the sum which he to do in the colonists on other, credit is always give to ask that the general national dvantage consequentially to a sie, that freeson is notessary to suit the selfs to anis, to arise, a sagument enough; but

> "That is quite true," said the captain. and cattle," continued the philosopher, "in the to the mother country, of creating populations of Australian colonies. If the seller insists on imme-consumers for her goods and manufactures; let us A town never yet failed to be formed where a town was wanted."
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> A town of the buyer the opportunity of the outlay so much national capital, and of receiving the seller allows to the buyer the opportunity of the outlay so much interest for the money, and "You forget that your early colonists may buy putting his labour into action, and of creating new on this ground alone it may be shown that it would be shown t wealth, out of which he can easily afford to pay a be a profitable speculation for the nation.

will allow me to do so without interruption ; but I remunerative employment ; and of the not less high

by persons possessing small capitals—a most valuable class; but since the sale of lands has motives entirely, which gave them the advantage also of retaining the portion which, other tage also of retaining the portion which, other wise, from pride, they would have been obliged to give to her for themselves. o give to her, for themselves.

The Captain has, of course, a large family; of land, or as they call it, 'the sufficient price,' is not desired, and I must say that, of an outstanding balance of 30,000 dols, before the present mode—by auction—is the very worst.

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difficulty of the emigrant, in his new country, is to who have no more original right to the land than he their birth of those who claim an imprescriptible

nisation?"

"On the contrary, I am a strong advocate for such a plan. All parties, and almost all men are such a plan. All parties, and almost all men are for work the land. The obvious remedy in this case is, to remove a surplus population which is starving for work of land to the land. Britain, with a redundant and rapidly increasing are lying useless for want of labour to work them. prove of it strongly."

"And why so?" said Miss M'Growler, bristling of her islands, something must be done to meet the difficulty. Fortunately for Great Britain, in the pay, but pitful for the state to receive?

"Because I think it unjust in principle, errocase of a redundancy of population, she has an obvious and easy remedy in the almost boundless vious and easy remedy in the almost boundless his presence and labour, it is of no more value to Great Britain than land in the moon. Millions of taught to look upon this problem as a wild job; and acres of land in Australia are lying utterly useless and valueless. There are many ready to make them valuable, but government says 'No; it is true that souaring the circle!—Gateshead Observer. those lands are utterly valueless to the mother country, and are likely to remain so; but before you can be allowed to make them valuable, you must first pay us a sum of money for the permission to make them available to yourselves and to us. Is it possible to conceive fatuity of folly more miserable than this!

"Those waste and uscless lands might be made by occupation and cultivation a mine of wealth to the mother country as well as to the emigrant. subject; and the same qualities, together with the power of telling a story attractively and forcibly, distinguishes his new work, which will hold the reader fast till he gets to the and of it.

The framework of the story is admirably suited to carry the hero of the tale to the various wide-laying parts of the world, though

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times the amount of our present population with plenty, and comfort, and happiness to the indi produce, is a matter of the deepest importance to the prosperity of a commercial and insular coun-

We may return to this very interesting work for some of its vigorous sketches of colonial life and trials.

THE SIOUX INDIANS .- The New York Tribune of

the 25th ult., contains a report of an interview of

and Mayford resolves to go and see Canada—here he meets with a further clase to his parentage, which leads him to the United States, thence to Jamaica, the Cape of Good Hope, New Zealand, and Australa. The linterest class of the arrative is so engrossing, that it hurries the reader herealthestly forward; and the second of the resultive is the reader herealthestly forward; and the tilt of the resultive is so engrossing, that it hurries the reader herealthestly forward; and the second of the resultive is so engrossing, that it hurries the reader herealthestly forward; and tilt of the resultive is so engrossing, that it hurries is so engrossing, that it hurries the reader herealthestly forward; and the second of the capital than a diam to the capture of the particular to the second of the particular to the particular to the second of the particular to the particu

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AN INVARIABLY August CEREMONIAL.—The prorogation of Parliament. An angry cook was seen to day blowing up the fire, because it wouldn't burn. Con. - Why are kisses like the Creation? -- Because they are made out of nothing, and all very

NEEDLES .- The best needles pass through seventy different processes in the course of manufacture. A Queny.-Can anybody tell us whether Cleopatra's was the needle that took the stitch in time that saved nine?—Punch. It is easier to pretend to be what you are not,

than to hide what you really are; but he that can accomplish both, has little to learn in hypocrisy. SHARP REPLY.—An inquisitive priest having asked a young female her name, whilst in the confessional, she replied, with as much wit as modesty, 'Father, my name is not a sin.' To PARENTS.—Boys that have been properly

reared are men in point of usefulness at sixteen, while those that have been brought up in idleness are a nuisance at twenty-one. A TOAST BY A TAILOR. - A man who has no bills against him belongs to the highest order of Nobill-ity.

RECREATION.—He that spends his time in sports, and calls it recreation, is like him whose garment is all made of fringes, and his meat nothing but sauces—they are healthless, expensive, and useless. THE SCHOOLMASTER WANTED .- The Birmingham Mercury says that the following extraordinary notice

squaring the circle !- Gateshead Observer. The Westminster Review has been sold to Mr. John Chapman, the publisher. This change will make it the organ of the party to which Theodore Parker, Francis Newman, Froude, Foxton, and Thomas Wilson belong.

THE AERIEL MANIA.—A man asked a celebrated alloonist what he would do if in want of refreshment in his aeriel voyage, as there were no hotels. He instantly replied that he should have no occasion for them: he would stan at some of the fleestler in for them; he would stop at some of the "castles in the air.'

AN UNSUBSTANTIAL ORDER .- "Do you cast things here?" inquired a wag, as he sauntered into Hawks's or some other foundry, and addressed the foreman. "Certainly! it is our business." "Ah! well! cast a shadow, will you?" He was cast out. DRAWING THE LONG BOW .- A poor man in Leeds,

altogether on how often he has "bust up" in business. While the first bankruptcy would justify a barouche, the fifth one may hazard a coach and four. Such, we understand, are the rules laid down

mark that for one husband to have a couple of wives, seemed an odd way of matching China; very like giving one cup to two saucers .- Punch, BLOOMERISM-THE FIRST APPEAL-(On this subject.)

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new style of lady's dress.

favour of short dresses; that he has not much time to spend with the ladies, and, therefore, while with them, he wishes to see as much of them as he can with propriety."

that limb were taken on it would be then a she can ble to subdue the disease. In this desperate state I determined to give your pills and ointment a trial, and after two months perseverance in their use, the tumour began

and has received his bride in Bloomer costume, a HOLLOWAY.

THE FRANKLIN EXPEDITION .- A letter from Cap tain Parker, of the Trutove whale ship, giving an account of Captain Austin's expedition up to the 13th of September, 1850, has been brought by Captain Ord, of the Tyne, of Berwick-upon-Tweed, which ship arrived at that port on the 6th instant, from Davis's Straits. From this letter it would appear that the searching expeditions were about to enter into winter quarters on the southern shores of Cornwallis Island, in Barrow Straits; the traces of Sir John Franklin's expedition, which had been already reported by Captain Forsyth as having been discovered by Captain Ommanney and Lieutenant Bertie Cator, had been further followed up by Captain Ommanney, Captain Penny, and Captain de Haven, of the United States expedition, placing beyond a doubt the safety of Sir John Franklin's ships up to this point, which was their first winter quarters, and during their sojourn at which there is not the slightest ground for supposing that any disaster of any description had occurred beyond the ordinary casualties of life among such a number, three men having died of the two ships' companies up to April, 1846, about which period they would be preparing to push forward on the main object of the expedition.

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An editor was married at Boston this month, and has received his bride in Bloomer costume, a

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more especially as it must be of great importance to our

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the Winding-up of the Company.

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held to consider the best means to arouse public attention on the present crisis.
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port-place, the Hoxton Locality will meet to enrol mem-On the same evening, at th Phoenix Tavern, Ratcliffecross, Mr. J. B. O'Brien will address the electors and nonelectors of the Tower Hamlets. On Saturday evening, the Cripplegate Locality will meet at the City Hall, 26, Golden Lane, Barbican.

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JAMES TUNSTALL.—We quite agree with our Correspondent in thinking that if Kossuth makes any stay in this country he should meet with a recention weathy of his illustration.

or series of ovations, must mainly depend upon the organisation of the preparations of that body. We recommend them to communicate with the Executive upon the subject, as upon it the duty of directing such preparations devolves. . T., Holbeck .- By application at this office.

O'Connor, in his circular, announced that payments were suspended until the Company was wound up.

### NORTHERN STAR THE SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1851

GOVERNMENT-PRESENT AND FUTURE.

ticipate in the management of public affairs, ment of the country, and securing for the and re-establishing a more rigorous and per- 'middle classes' that predominance in the feet despotism than previously existed, the Cabinet which they claim to possess in the men entrusted with administrative powers and country. It is for the people to say duties in this country seem determined to show whether they think such a change worth 1.—THE ARCTIC REGIONS, or the Lost Mariners, being us, that it is practical to do without any Go- struggling for. We think it would only be a Search after Sir John Franklin, including an account of all the Voyages in Search of the Missing Ships, both Instructive and beautifully Illustrated with Portraits of Sir John Franklin, Parry, Ross, Beechey, Back; persed themselves in every direction, in search departed to do without any Go-struggling for. We think it would only be substituting King Stork for King Log. Miserably inefficient as the Whigshave been, we persed themselves in every direction, in search do not call to mind one member of the 'Popu-716W8, &C.
2.—STURM'S MORNING DEVOTIONS, for every Day in of pleasure and relaxation; and, as yet, there lar Party in Parliament who has shown any is no appearance of their prolonged holiday higher qualifications for administrative office. rambles drawing to a close. The PREMIER On the contrary, they have been content to has been rambling in the Highlands, basking be the tools and toadies of the honourable in the smiles of Royalty, at remote Balmoral, and right honourable imbecilities' whom they or enjoying himself in a free and easy way at now depreciate and abuse. They have, in nearer Minto; and though the last accounts defiance of principle and political consistency again of the Town of Mansoul.

7.—M. DE LAMARTINE, the Great Republican of bring him closer to the scene of his duties, we retained them in office against the assaults of France, his interesting Travels, with a description of the suppose that at Hickleton Hall the occupation—they have been participators tions of the Chancellor of the Exchequer in almost every weak or mischievous measure and himself will be anything but official or carried by the Government; and they have onerous. The Secretary for Home Affairs is been the sole cause of perpetuating a Governcruising about in a Government steamer—of ment, which, by their own confession, was course at the public expense; for, like John incapable of discharging its functions; which GILPIN'S 'loving wife,'-Although on pleasure he is bent, He has a frugal mind.

> alone remains at his post; but for all that ap. than electoral reform, merely to turn Lord pears before the public he might as well join SEYMOUR out, and a 'Manchester man' in, in the holiday gambols of his colleagues. In- Such share in the Government as the middle deed, it would be much better for the country classes are fairly entitled to they ought to if he did, for there is no telling what a pretty have; but before both upper and middle classes bill of costs we may have to pay in future, we place the People, whose labours sustain the through the business of the country being left whole political superstructure, and whose welto his sole and uncontrolled discretion. With fare and interests ought to be the first and special reference to his own department, paramount care of any and of every governhis absence would have been far better ment. It is because we believe that no than his presence, at head quarters. When government will ever attend to their interests the revolutionary outbreak, which all men in this spirit until the whole of the people gifted with the slightest degree of political possess the franchise that we advocate—the prescience foresee at no distant date upon People's Charter. The exclusion of any class the Continent, does come, we shall pro- from the suffrage will be followed by a corbably find that PALMERSTON idle, is bet- responding monopoly in the Government-and ter than PALMERSTON busy. 'The noble we are opposed to all monopolies. All clas-Viscount' makes very liberal speeches in Par. | see are interested in good government. all class liament. His diplomacy is professedly liberal, see ought, therefore, to possess control over it. and his interference in foreign affairs always and to participate in its production. The ostensibly on the side of constitutional govern- day has gone by for the mere exchange of ment; but, some how, a perverse fatality at- middle class for aristocratic government. tends his efforts. They invariably turn out the very reverse of what they are meant to effect. Now Lord PALMERSTON is unquestionably a clever man-the clever man of the Whig Cabinet, and it does excite some wonderment, and not a little suspicion, in the minds of those Free Trade journals, as subversive of all who narrowly watch his course, that his policy should so constantly tend to play into the hands of the very parties he professes to oppose. At have been solemnly assured that if left to

a time when the unholy alliance of sovereigns themselves, they would meet all the requireon the continent have combined to put down ment of the public in a far more economical and alism within their dominions, and to trample and obstructed by Governmental regulations even on the treaties which at the close of the and interference. In railways, as in ever Great European War bound them to some other department of life, we have been told show of decent respect towards their subjects that the highest policy of the government was —a vigilant, determined, and enlightened policy was peculiarly demanded on the part of licy was peculiarly demanded on the part of would be compelled, by a sense of self-interest, this country, mixed up as it is with these to do everything in the very best manner, for treaties, and having paid so many hundred the satisfaction of their customers.

and Frith-street, Soho.

On the same evening, at the Whittington and Cat, Church-row, Bethnal Green-road, a special meeting of the land members will be held to receive a report relative to fairs, who, they well know, will speak in their collective name without scruple or hesitation. and who may bind them to a policy which, in future, may be both disastrous and disgraceful to this country. One deduction, however, may be drawn

from this light-hearted abandonment of their official duties by our rulers. They have the highest faith in our powers of self-government. When Lord JOHN RUSSELL returns therefore to Downing-street, and sets to work in the preparation of his promised New Reform Bill. we may fairly expect that he will keep the fact of our ability to do this, prominently before him. The people who for months can get along prosperously, and manage their own affairs quietly and efficiently without aristocratic or bureaucratic help, must not in future be made the slaves, dupes, or tools of 'hereditary families,' or political cliques of any kind. In answer to all pretences in favour of continu-

weekly, will ensure the paper regularly from creasing infirmities of the Marquis of LANDS DOWNE, and the declining health and vigour of others of the 'Family Party' who now We have now carried these resolutions into monopolise the Government, will render some changes and re-distribution of offices, On that hint the organ of the manufacturing

next shuffling of the cards, some of the 'honours' shall fall into the hands of its guarded against. Every thing connected with patrons, and has commenced betimes to decry the character and capabilities of the present gers to a far greater extent than by any other occupants of office, in a manner which 'phyplacard is stamped, and shall be forwarded sical force Chartists' and 'Red Republicans,' free of cost to any one choosing to apply its standing bugbears, will, in vain, attempt to imitate or excel. They are 'wooden traceable to the loss of life and limb, the guilt—for it is no less—is directly to imitate or excel. worthies,' 'mock ministers, and burlesque intendence these slaughters, wounds, and bureaucrats'—'mere lay figures tricked out in bruises are inflicted. They have shown, by the Windsor uniform, and stuffed out with the abuse of the immense and practically un-Whig straw,' 'When the push for power To be lorded over by a particular coterie of com-

mon-place notabilities, distinguishable from the rest of their class by nothing defineable, and suc-cessful simply because they have all intermarried, try he should meet with a reception worthy of his illustrious character and deeds in the cause of freedom. The or have uncles and aunts in common, this is about fulness by hundreds of families, to whom it part the Chartist body should take in such an ovation, the most mean and barefaced usurpation we can imagine-a mere sordid cabal and money making conspiracy against the intellect, worth, wealth, and rank of the realm. To break up this odious intensification of oligarchy, and to prevent its recurrence once it has been prostrated, we want electoral put money in the pockets of greedy share-P. SNEATH, Darlington.—The Master in Chancery will, at the proper time, issue instructions as to the mode of The middle classes of this country, the inventive The middle classes of this country, the inventive, putting in claims.

1. CAMPBELL, Inverness.—In the absence of Mr. O'Connor, we are unable to state whether the money was ever received or not, and we thank our correspondent for his expression of confidence in that gentleman.

1. ROBERTS. Marsden.—There will be no necessity for of the community, to render great, opulent, and coming to London. As to the £50 in the Bank, Mr. of the community, to render great, opulent, and O'Connor, in his circular, announced that payments free. The exclusion of plebeians from power, save that he was to leave the Asiatic prison, in those who have in some way contrived to effect which he has been so long confined, on the the practical talent and intelligence of the middle classes, as the maintenance of the nomination

payers from a voice in the representation.

not only did nothing itself, but prevented any other party from doing anything.

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It is true there were some palpable fallacies ment of affairs, ultimately agreed to at the satisfaction of the satisfaction of the case, and that how of a fair i of such magnitude as those of a trunk line, and to matters in which the whole body politic are so directly interested, as quick, economical, and safe conveyance from one part of the country to another. But the railway interest' is strong in Parliament. and it has carried things its own way. The Treasury Benches are powerless before the phalanx of warriors, who buckle on their armour on behalf of the right of railway directors to 'do what they like,' not only with their own, but with the lives and property of the public.

We see the result in the constant occurrence of accidents, involving a fearful destruction of life. Train after train come into collision with each other in broad daylight; and the carriages and passengers are strewed in fragments along the straight and narrow iron road. 'which leadeth to destruction.' This week has been peculiarly prolific in such occurrences. An excursion train proceeding to Oxford, on passing the 'points' near the ing the political predominance of the few, and the political exclusion of the many, we can point engine running for some distance on one line conclusively to this Ministerial testimony, in of rails, while the train ran along-side on favour of an unstinted participation in all the another, until the 'jerk,' caused by their serights of citizenship, seeing we know well how paration, overturned both. Seven were killed to perform its duties. Any allegation as to on the spot, great numbers had limbs the want of education, inclination, or capa- fractured, and severe flesh wounds and bility to exercise the franchise with benefit to contusions; while to add to the horrors the country at large, will be a self-convicted of the scene, the overturned carriages, under libel on the people, to whose knowledge and which the dead, the dying, and the wounded, We have lately issued a circular to all ability Lord John Russell now so unre- lay heaped together pell mell, had to be sawn our agents, intimating that, on and after servedly commits the destinies of the nation. asunder before the wretched victims could be Saturday, the 30th inst., the publishing ar- He has taught us that we can do without extricated from their fearful position. On the rangements of the 'Star' would be placed on Downing-street. The best use we can make Great Northern one excursion train runs into the same footing as those of all other metropo. of the lesson, is never to let Downing-street another in daylight -doubling up carriages litan weekly journals. From that date no papers would be supplied except for cash. again stand between us and those rights we as if they were so much paste board, and have shown the power and the inclination to covering the line with the wrecks of carriages and bruised and bleeding passengers; and possible that some of our readers may be dis. It is rumoured that before the end of the shortly afterwards, the passenger train from appointed in receiving their papers for the year more than one change of the Cabinet Derby to Nottingham, on the Midland Line first week or two. If so, they will know will take place. Such rumours are usual at dashes into a luggage train on the same where the fault lies, and they can easily this season—and, in most instances, are set line, in front of it, at a fearful speed, crushremedy it. They have only to give their affoat by parties whose 'wish is father to the ing the poor stoker's body between the engine orders to another news-agent, who is in thought.' There seems, however, some reather the break, so as to completely flatten it. Son for believing that, in this instance, rumour will not prove false. It is very probable that sending his money with his orders to his wholesale agent, either in London or in the country. Sir George Grey will not again encounter smashed to pieces. In all these cases we have If no such person be available, a quarter's the labours of Home Secretary during such an inquiries, and the 'company's officers' duly attend, and 'show the greatest auxiety to afford every information in their power,' but this is a mockery. It is shutting the stable door after the steed is stolen. We do not want to know what caused these accidents. but a complete and efficient code of railway regulations by which they shall be prevented. And prevented they can be. Constructed as railways are, there is scarcely a single contingency that can happen upon them which may not be foreseen and provided for or them is under the control of the active manamode of locomotion. If, therefore, carelessness or selfishness lead to the loss of life and traceable to the directors, under whose supertended to reach Mr. C. next Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday, should be addressed—'Care of Mr. Councillor Ironside, Sheffield;' next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday,—'Care of W. E. Forster, Esq., Rawden, near Leeds;' Sunday or Monday (the 21st or 22nd inst.)—

Care of Mr. C. Rarker Communications in the family cliques, and therefore' continues that the Legislature and the Government, as the family cliques, and therefore' continues the guardians of the public interest, should interpose to prevent any further wholesale terpose to prevent any further wholesale slaughters of this description. Such interfer rence will, no doubt, be very bad political economy, but it will be appreciated with thankwill preserve, their sole support and mainstay. We really cannot afford to let the country thus drift along to please the whims of a set of pedantic and heartless crotchet mongers, or to

> holders and directors. LIBERATION OF KOSSUTH.

This illustrious patriot may be expected daily in this country. It has been announced alliance with aristocracy, is hateful in the eyes of the malcontent many. \* \* \* \* The monopoly of administrative authority is as gross a fraud upon were to leave. Jepmeth in a Turkish steamer were to leave Jeumeth in a Turkish steamer on the 2nd, under a strong escort to protect boroughs, or the exclusion of three millions of rate- them from the Russian and Austrian troops and emissaries who have been sent out in the So now the cat is out of the bag. The hope of either capturing or uscassinating Kose While the Absolutist Governments on the Chaily News' speaks on this occasion, look nelles, from whence the American frigate, Popular Party in Parliament, for whom the suth. The steamer was to proceed to the Darda. Continent are robbing the people, in every direction, of their lately acquired right to par- upon the aristocratical and exclusive govern- the United States, was to convey them to this

country en route to the Transatlantic Con- promotion. But that is too small an object to The combined influence of the two be obtained at such a costly rate. It resemgreat absolutist Powers has been exercised to bles the Chinese method of roasting pigs, so the utmost to prevent the liberation of the quaintly described by CHARLES LAMB. Havgreat man whose genius and patriotism first ing discovered a pig roasted in the ashes of a great man the Austrians from the plains house that had heen burned down, whenever hurled pank and who, but for the armed they desired afterwards to taste that delicacy, of Hungary, hordes of Russia, and the treachery of his own they set fire to a house, until some one more hordes of the control generals, would independent and free. The kindling of a fire, and suspending the pig be-Sultan has, however, apparently a higher fore it, would suit quite as well, and be much reverence for his promises than Christian less costly and dangerous. So we say to our monarchs have for their solemn oaths. He military officers: You must not burn down pledged himself, under compulsion, to retain either your own houses, or the houses of other press—ever ready to take sides with the poor man's place of his detention. It is confidently Legitimists may openly plot for the restora- ledgments. The Times is surprised to learn gafe conduct from Vienna, were lurking about to consult as to the best means of handing with Justice Erle's law and Stafford verdicts; and the walls of the fortress for that purpose; over France once more to absolutism and dy- in its peculiarly vigorous and unscrupulous manner, and by such bloody and infamous means to nastic tyranny, based on the right divine of bespeaks for us a severe and vindictive sentence. prevent their masters from having any further kings to govern wrong. But for them the law The 'Daily News,' in its more specious and Jesuititrouble from a man whose release they have has neither terrors nor punishment. They cal style, sympathises with us; inasmuch as, not been able to prevent. We leave our plot, intriuge, and conspire against the estab- being already comfortably housed within her Mareaders to make their own comments on such lished order of things, without even disappro- jesty's gaol at Stafford, we shall have undergone three months of our imprisonment from a sentence three months of our imprisonment from a sentence atrocious conduct, and, in conjunction with other recent acts of the same Governments, to out to them when the day of retaliation comes.

Kossum will no doubt be received with enthusiasm on his arrival in this country. But it is no place for him to remain in at present.

Our Foreign Office has, under Lord Palmer
other recent acts of the same Governments, to hand, may as openly busy themselves with intrigues, the object of which is to place the Count de Paris on a throne, and to subject the people of France once more to a form of government so thoroughly detested that not even Louis Phillippe's knowledge of the world and very considerable ability, conjoined with three months of our imprisonment from a sentence which may possibly after all be reversed. This remarkable specimen of editorial accuracy, is, however, far exceeded in another portion of the same dever 570N, stooped to the inconceivable baseness a liberal expenditure on public works and Whether, from a more than ordinary dose of gin or and degradation of adding an Austrian spy palaces—always a capital mode of popularity opium, or some other powerful narcotic, the edidepartment to our Police force. Copying the hunting in France, could not render it endu-torial brain was in a happy state of obfuscation, we while holding correspondence and conference with example of Sir James Graham, who lent the rable. The lapse of eighteen years failed to know not; but we do know, that we are not, nor the Trades' Delegates, as treacherous and unprin-Post-office to a Foreign tyrant, and enabled enable the House of Orleans to strike root, have been yet, within the walls of Stafford Gaol, him to entrap and murder the noble Brothers At the very first revolutionary blast it was and that we have not written any such letter as is him to entrap and murder the noble Brothers
BANDIERA—the Foreign Minister of England
allows Austria to prostitute our Police force to
her detestable and blood-thirsty purposes. It
is probable that this startling fact would have
remained a secret, but for the very singular
circumstances attendant upon the death of the
woman calling herself the Baroness Von
BECK, whose really interesting Book on Hungarian affairs we reviewed some time ago.
Whether she was a Baroness, and upon intiwate terms with Kossuth, or one 'Raicola. mate terms with Kossuth, or one 'Raicdla, tion, unchecked and unpunished. The Reand Austrian woman of low birth,' the hired publican President, who has sworn to mainwith a desire—by parading the heavy costs of these Wolverhampton Herald, and Glasgow Sentinel, for spy, for a superior spy as is alleged by those tain that Constitution inviolable—the Minis- proceedings—of deterring the employing class from their advocacy of the cause. who say she was an impostor, is a matter at ters, who have taken the same oath—the law imitating Mr. E. Perry's lawless proceedings. We present involved in considerable obscurity. officers, whose special duty it is to prosecute should indeed rejoice to find such to be the case; But one thing is certain, that for the first time treasonable and seditious offenders, resolutely that considerable obscurity. not; but, in the meantime, it indicates that able. placed in safety.

## KAFFIR WAR.

Just before Parliament rose for the 180288. Lord GREY stated that he was in daily expectation of a mail, which he confidently the close of the war. Another has arrived. and, instead of its termination, we learn that affairs are going from bad to worse, that the whole country is in the virtual possession of an enemy, with whom we are unable to cope carried off to prison, there to remain till the factory.

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The verbatim report of the trials is now in the chectually and that the tactics of the Go-infamous mockery of Justice at Lyons, is vernor Sir Harry Smith, so far from being played over again, in their case. The only course of publication, in weekly threepenny numsuccessful, have spread desolation, murder, crime alleged against these persons is, that and dismay through the whole of the territory subject to the incursions of these warlike savages. It will be remembered that hi previous defensive and stationary policy was explained by the necessity for waiting until he received reinforcements to enable him to drive Government! the Kaffirs from the fortresses of the Amatolas. The troops he waited for have

troops in detail, without risk to themselves. Such intelligence as this is equivalent to a defeat, and must be met by a change of policy narrow our boundaries, and thus be able, should the Kaffirs persevere in hostilities, to Present a strong, compact, and well-defended frontier to their attacks. For many reasons, we think, the last is the most advisable course. We can gain no glory, even in the vulgar acceptation of that term, by shooting down a host of almost naked savages. The country is not worth the price of a single year's estimate for the keep of the troops; and its possession would at all times render us liable to similar aggressive or capricious outbreaks on the part of our barbarous neighbours. Extensevering in such a ruinous course as this, it will his forces on the frontier of the old settled Minister must be found who will give the Cape Colonists the power of managing their own affairs, accompanied by the corresponding duty their own expense. When they are once placed in that position, 'Kaffir Wars' will be settled in one quarter of the time, and at one tenth of the expense entailed upon the Mother Country, by such inglorious and futile Mother Country in the contemplated means of support since the death of her husband, and that the cleventh hour, by such inglorious and futile Support since the death of her Mother Country, by such inglorious and futile quarrels. When every class is crying out against the enormous load of taxation under which it labours, when remissions of taxes on knowledge, on soap, on tea, on incomes, and all instead of gaining the paltry object for all their integrity, he has basely and falsely the maintenance of Kepublican institutions in fair day's wage' proved to be given by their more fair day's wage' proved to be fair da a host of other things necessary and desirable which those political crimes have been com- sentations of a portion of the press, written eviare refused, because the annual expenditure mitted, he will meet with the merited punish- dently with a view of deterring Trades' Societies, will not permit such reductions, it is surely ment, due to faithless and purjured traitors and the working classes generally, from providing ment, due to faithless and purjured traitors those "sinews of war" whereby the Stafford vertical too bad' for every taxpayer in England to to the divine right of the people. and their back. Every penny squandered in this insane right. warfare is absolutely wasted. No possible good can result from it in any shape whatever to the nation, or to the Colony itself. The only class who appear to gain anything by its continuance are the officers employed.

ing Kossuth immediately on leaving the lican, under President Buonaparte. The favour we duly return them our grateful acknowasserted that a number of assassins, having a tion of the Bourdons, and make pilgrimages and is evidently astonished—at our dissatisfaction

England is no home for Kossuth just now. Very different, indeed, is the treatment of to, no matter what the cost of resistance may be. In the United States, if his steps are dogged those who seek to uphold the Republic. They 'So the sooner the highest decision on the quesby spies and assassins it will, at all events, are proscribed, hunted from place to place, not be with the sanction of the Government; dragged from their beds at night by the Police, to that, and reiterate our thanks to the Times fir distant, and it is, therefore, all the more long periods at the pleasure of the Govern-diffused. We are truly thankful for these small recessary that a life so precious should be ment, until the abominable and infamous favours, and shall ever hold them in our grateful mouchards in its pay, can contrive to cook up remembrance. We rejoice to learn that the cause a case for the ready appetite of a Court Mar- is being taken up with becoming spirit in Glasgow, tial; and, at length, in defiance of all the and other parts of Scotland. Manchester and rights guaranteed to citizens by the Constitu- Liverpool are also thoroughly aroused, and are evening, accompanied by a party of gentlemen, effection, they are condemned to transportation doing their duty nobly. Messrs. Green and Hum-for life, to imprisonment for lengthened phries have left town, the one for the west, the County Lunatic Asylum. Many of the patients, who periods, accompanied by the deprivation of other for the north; and we have no doubt the next were enjoying their evening amusements, immeanticipated would bring intelligence of the all civil rights—in other words, they are fortermination of hostilities with the Kaffirs.

That mail came, but it did not bring news of the close of the war. Another has arrived, loval to the Republic!

The deprivation of the deprivation of the deprivation of the months will bear golden testimony to their energetic exertions, and our qualling presecutors with the vilest criminals, because they are discover that they have by these prosecutions done about as wise a thing as they would had they loyal to the Republic!

licans by the Parisian police. At one sweep them much joy of their temporary triumph, which scarcely deserve any notice in a public journal, but it upwards of two hundred and fifty persons were we fancy they will find short-lived and most unsatisthey were engaged in measures, the object of which was to maintain the Republic against tween the rival interests—Labour and Capital. We the conspiracies of Monarchists, Bourbons, regret that from the very heavy expenses attending Orleanists, and Buonapartists. For that its publication, its price is somewhat higher than

things. It is of a piece with the perjury, sel-through any bookseller or newsman. arrived, the Mainrs nave been driven from the fortresses, but only to over-spread the more concountry—to burn, destroy, and carry off property wholesale; and to do so with impunity. Behind, before, and on each side of our troops the Kaffirs start up. They melt before the attack of trained and disciplinative of the deliberately violated his solemn oaths, or ignerative find the prepared to do so. Never before in history and conscious of their inferiority in open combat, they lie in ambush, and pick off our trought to be held most sacred has been that they lie in ambush, and pick off our trought of the more displayed in the trained and displayed in but, they lie in ambush, and pick off our that ought to be held most sacred has been bers. We are proud to find that our proceedings to come, are obliged to pay large sums annually for According to the regulations, if a train was obliged to pay large sums annually for According to the regulations, if a train was obliged to pay large sums annually for According to the regulations, if a train was obliged to pay large sums annually for According to the regulations, if a train was obliged to pay large sums annually for According to the regulations, if a train was obliged to pay large sums annually for According to the regulations, if a train was obliged to pay large sums annually for According to the regulations, if a train was obliged to pay large sums annually for According to the regulations, if a train was obliged to pay large sums annually for According to the regulations, if a train was obliged to pay large sums annually for According to the regulations, if a train was obliged to pay large sums annually for According to the regulations, if a train was obliged to pay large sums annually for According to the regulations, if a train was obliged to pay large sums annually for According to the regulations. ruthlessly and wantonly trampled under foot.
They have set at defiance every law, both human and Divine, in their atrocious onthuman and Divine, in their atrocious onthe deep wrongs done to us by Mr. Perry in a capital solely for the purpose of increasing the rethat ought to be need most satted has been hear at the product of the guard, have that patriotic gentleman's sympathy and aphave that patriotic gentleman's sympathy and apholders naturally consider a great hardship, and as or other competent person, to go back 300 or 400
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or other com on the part of the Home Government. We slaught on the liberties of their subjects. In cught either to send out a very large and properly equipped force, sufficient to put an end to the war at once, or withdraw both troops and colonists from the disputed territory, one and all fallen back upon brute force, as the large their subjects. In the middle of the 19th Century of the Christian era, Emperors, Kings, Grand Dukes, Electors, the Pope, and his Cardinals, have one and all fallen back upon brute force, as the ling the Association; and additional adhesions from the Silk Dressers, whom the Leeds Employers, opone and all fallen back upon brute force, as the sole weapon for maintaining their sway over prostrate nationalities. The cannon and the powder magazine are the foundation of their thrones—the sword and the bayonet their only ramparts. They regard their subjects as their enemies, and in the name of 'Peace, Law, and Order,' they are making Europe a moral desert. Talk of the Reign of Terror in the first French Revolution! why it was a the sole weapon for maintaining their sway over pressions have aroused into active resistance. Thus does tyranny ever defeat itself, and promote the cause it blindly and ignorantly endeavours to their constitutional rights at the imperial bidding of a bloated profitmonger. (Credat Judgeus.)

We hope next week to be able to report of the satisfactory progress of our friends and colleagues, Messrs. Green and Humphries, and of the wide and rapid extension of an Association, for the destrucabout which the quarrel has arisen is one vast the first French Revolution! why it was a tion of which a powerful confederacy is forming, mass of sand and rocks, the fee-simple of which bagatelle, in comparison to the atrocities that but which, we venture to predict, will reap nought be a single years of a single years of the destruction of which a powerful confederacy is forming, which are represented in every party. are now weekly perpetrated in every petty but disappointment and disgrace from their conprincipality on the Continent, by forsworn spiracy. WILLIAM principality on the Continent, by their con. 259, Tottenham court-road. and shameless rulers, who are, by their conduct, but too surely provoking terrible and bloody reprisals, from those whom their oppression in such a colony means weakness, disaster, sion is rapidly goading to madness, resisand loss of life and treasure, without any corresponding return whatever. Instead of per-SIDENT of the French Republic. Let him be far better for Sir H. SMITH to concentrate beware of the result of his machinations against the people, whose generosity have lands, and betake himself to the task of giving satisfaction to the colonists of whom he is the nominal Governor. On the other hand, if Earl Grey will not do it, some other Colonial control of the fine for the movement is said further proceedings of this important inquiry until of doing rightly is the responsibility of the full report of both trials as soon as printed, for if of doing rightly is the responsibility of the individual. If, instead of using these powers honestly and truthfully, he has pervented and abused them. If he has lied, intrigued, and manœuvred to gain for himself the prolongation of normality and truthfully has been issued. The inquiry was then formally known, that the widow of the manœuvred to gain for himself the prolongation of normality and truthfully has been issued. The inquiry was then formally known, that the widow of the manœuvred to gain for himself the prolongation of normality and truthfully has been issued. The inquiry was then formally known, that the widow of the which they wilson, the celebrated Christopher North of known to the talents of our countryman, Professor Wilson, the celebrated Christopher North of known to the talents of our countryman, Professor Wilson, the celebrated Christopher North of known to the talents of our countryman, Professor Wilson, the celebrated Christopher North of known to the talents of our countryman, Professor Wilson, the celebrated Christopher North of known to the talents of our countryman, Professor Wilson, the celebrated Christopher North of known to the talents of our countryman, Professor Wilson, the celebrated Christopher North of known to the talents of our countryman, Professor Wilson, the celebrated Christopher North of known to the talents of our countryman, Professor Wilson, the celebrated Christopher North of known to the talents of our countryman, Professor Wilson, the celebrated Christopher North of known to the talents of our countryman, Professor Wilson, the celebrated Christopher North of known to the talents of our countryman, Professor which they had been issued. The inquiry was then formally was then formally adjourned.

OPRING OF THE LINE FROM WESTRERY TO WAR-MINISTER WILSON THE LINE FROM WESTRERY TO WAR-MINISTER

Continuance are the officers employed, who Normseam is raising a subscription to adorn her have a chance of distinguishing themselves in their profession, and obtaining thereby quicker in the Crystal Palace.

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

" PIAT 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 med and rejoiced STUART MILL. thing not to be punished, but to be welc

As the 'Conspiracy' cases approach their solemn and final solution, their deep importance in a public view becomes daily more apparent. The Daily

most prominent page of their journals, for which

tion can be obtained, the better.' We say 'Amen' thrust their heads into a quickset hedge, or their

offence they are prosecuted by a Republican Government!

This is a strange and a fearful state of No. II. is published this day, and may be obtained

We return our thanks to the Metropolitan Trades

WILLIAM PEEL, Secretary.

MR. T. S. DUNCOMBE AND THE TRADES.

We have been requested to publish the following correspondence:-

88, St. James's-street, August 30th, 1851. DEAR SIR, -I duly received your able account of

their most sanguine hopes and expectations. counsel for the defence, maintained the rights of imposed upon,

the industrious classes, upon an occasion so important to the cause of labour. I remain, dear sir, yours faithfully, To Mr. Wm. Peel, Secretary to the National Association of United Trades, &c., &c.

National Association of United Trades, 259, Tottenham-court-road, London.

DEAR SIR,—I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of your kind communication of the 30th ult., and am instructed by the Committee, on behalf of themselves and of the labour interests of Great Britain generally, to offer you their grateful thanks for this fresh proof of your devotedness to the interests of the working classes.

It affords them great satisfaction to find that their indignant refusal of the terms of compromise

I have the honour to remain, dear sir, (On behalf the Committee), Your obliged and faithful servant, WILLIAM PERL, Secretary. T. S. Duncombe, Esq., M.P.

the best means of checking the evil intentions of

2nd .- This meeting views the conduct of Perry, cipled, and deserving the censure of every honest

3rd .- That the services of the committee already formed to raise subscriptions for the above object, be accepted, with power to add to their numbers,—viz., Messrs. Birbeck, Chapman, Apperley, Hiscox, Miller, Joiner, and E. Sharland, Secretary.

4.—That the thanks of this meeting is due-and are hereby given-to the conductors of the National Association of United Trades, for their manly conduot during this long-pending trial; and we hereby recommend our fellow-townsmen to forthwith join the above association.

5th.—That the thanks of this meeting be given to the Cheltenham Free Press, for sending a reporter;

The meeting terminated with a vote of thanks to the chairman, for his noble conduct as an employer in advocating the rights of labour.

BALLOON DESCENT AT A LUNATIC ASYLUM.-The

veteran Green, having made his 485th ascent from Vauxhall Gardens in the Nassau Balloon on Monday diately assisted him in securing the balloon, and rendering him the required assistance. It being the intention of the company, which consisted of a party of distinguished military officers, again to embark at dawn of day on an aerial voyage, the descent was accomplished with scarcely any loss of gas. Balloon This week has seen quite a battue of Repubis with pleasure that we record this, being a practical illustration of the great improvement which has been effected by Dr. Conolly, and others following his humane views, in the treatment of the insane in this country. Here a large quantity of afflicted persons immediately rendered the required assistance; and, although the extensive grounds soon became visited by neighbours from all directions, with whom they mixed, they cheerfully returned to the wards of the building, without any mischievous excitement after that hour; that the morning was very foggy; from the event. Mr. Green and his friends having and that after they had proceeded about half a mile been received and made welcome by Dr. Diamond, he saw the break of a goods train standing on the rail, they again ascended early in the morning, Mr. Green not more than twenty yards off. He rau to the other observing, it had never been his lot to alight in a side of the engine to reverse it, and saw a man more suitable or cheerful spot; his companions, some of whom had travelled much in foreign coun-

capital solely for the purpose of increasing the rethat the Bill will pass.

CANADIAN LAND AND RAILWAY ASSOCIATION .- At the last meeting of this Association, held at their offices, 18, Aldermanbury, City, a communication, received by the last American mail, was read by Mr. Alexander Campbell, Secretary, stating that the Canadian Legislature had, before its rising, da, and that there is every probability of the works ciation to find employment and freehold land for thousands of their shareholders.

BLOOMERISM. - On Wednesday, two ladies, attired in short black silk petticoats, reaching below the knee, loose grey silk trowsers fastened at the ankle, brown cashmere boots, with a short jacket for the upper garment, over which was worn a scarf, the upper garment, over which was worn a scarf, the take place. It appears that Taylor was killed, not head-dress being the bonnot usually worn by fe- by jumping from the engine as at first supposed, males, appeared in Piccadilly, Saint James's square, but by being crushed between the engine and the and vicinity, their unusual costume attracting considerable curiosity. They had a number of small handbills, addressed to "mothers, wives, and daughters," inviting them to the ranks of Dress Reform, and to join the Association of Bloomers, ounded near Fitzroy-square (Literary Institution, John-street.) These were left at miliners', dress-makers', &c. The leader of the movement is said further proceedings of this important inquiry until

glected the family of him who has always been considered Burns' most eminent successor. - Edin-

burgh Advertiser. HOTEL TOUTERS .- In consequence of the hin-'too bad' for every taxpayer in England to to the divine right of the people, and their dicts will most probably be set aside, such parties drance to business, and the great inconvenience and own solemnly recorded oaths to uphold that well knowing, that if those verdicts are permitted annoyance occasioned to passengers landing at London. to pass undisturbed and unquestioned, no violence, don-bridge Steam-packet Wharf, arising from the on threats, no intimidation having been used, the immense number of pretended hotel touters who praiseworthy intention of the legislature in repeal wait the arrival of the boats, orders were issued ing the combination Act, will be defeated beyond that none should oe allowed to enter unless they bring an authority from the hotel they represent neir most sanguine nopes and expectations.

I cannot conclude without expressing my admi- and only one will be allowed from each establish ration of the very eloquent and unflinching manner ment. A great many fore gners have been dragged in which Mr. Parry and the other gentlemen, to disreputable places by these fellows, and terribly

EXPERIMENTS WITH FIRE-ARMS.

Woolwich, September 10.-Lieutenant. General Sir Thomas Downman, Major-General Fox, Colonel Dundas, Lieutenant-Colonel Chalmer, Assistant Director-General of Artillery; Lieutenant-Colonel Burn, Captain Wingfield and Captain Anderson, Royal Artillery; Brigade-Major Walpole, Royal Engineers; Captain Fox, of the Grenadier Guards; Captain March, and Grenadier Guards; Captain March, and Saveral other officers. Mr. Lawrence, jun. neral Fox, Colonel Dundas, Lieutenant. The Queen's Secret; or the Iron Mask, founded on an

a quarter drams of powder, with a small quantity of igniting composition, is made up in a similar manner to a ball cartridge, and is placed in its firing position with the greatest ease, the loading being OLYMPIC THEATRE. ployed, at a liberal weekly salary, and set to watch the movements of those obnoxious to the watch the movements of those obnoxious to the watch the movements of the general defend English workmen from so wanton and unjustifiable an attack upon their industrial rights. A story, which has its place among Parisian legends, and which may be indifferently called the beads of the Boroicet Diak workmen from so wanton and unjustifiable an attack upon their industrial rights. 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Self-protection will force that apparently hundreds of rounds may be fired without materially solling the inwhole of the hard or rendering it necessary force these facts are so modified that a gentleman is principle at stake is far too great to be submitted us to be politician; our numbers and united actions will force any parliament or ministry to do us to cleanse it. The perfect nature of the combustions will force any parliament or ministry to do us to cleanse it. 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I expect to visit our brethren in Derby, Nottingham, Stafford, Leicester, and other places, within a few days; and it will be well, if all who have this from stain as it was when applied. The next gun term of the present service of the present service of the present service. not be with the sanction of the Government; dragged from their beds at night by the Police, and, in these days of railways and steam ships, a few days will place him in Hungary, whenever the necessity for his presence may whenever the necessity for his presence may size. The probability is that that time is not arise. The probability is that that time is not arise. The probability is that that time is not arise. The probability is that that time is not arise. The probability is that that time is not arise. The probability is that that time is not arise. The probability is that that time is not arise. The probability is that that time is not arise. 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The "playhouse" price entertainments have hitherto firing with both guns, and with a carbine, consisted of a variety of operatic and choreographic carrying a ball of one ounce in weight, with a fragments, such as would be the most likely to suit charge of 11 drams of powder (about half the usual the taste of the general multitude. The crush on service charge), was remarkably good. The firing was not confined to Mr. Sears; Colonel Dundas, Brigade Major Walpole, Mr. Lovell, Mr. W. H. Gordon, a sergeant and three genners of the Royal Artillery repeatedly firing from each of the pieces, and with excellent effect. There were 135 rounds fired from the two muskets and eighty from the carbine, several times in rap d succession, the pieces being capable of firing twenty rounds in two

minutes, and yet there was no appearance of any of the parts heating or getting the least out of order during the whole time of trial. THE FATAL ACCIDENT ON THE MIDLAND RAILWAY, On Thursday an inquiry into the circumstances stoker, who was killed on the above railway on Wednesday, took place at the Nottingham General Ilospital, before Mr. M. Browne, the coroner for the borough of Nottingham. It appeared from the evidence of William Kearsley, engine driver, that on Wednesday morning he was engaged to take a nassenger train from Nottingham at seven o'clock, but that the train did not start until three minutes holding up a white cap for a signal a few yards above the break. He then jumped off the engine, passenger duty to the government, which the share- to stop upon a line, it was the duty of the guard, were used on this occasion. He believed the lugvenue of the country, there is very little doubt but | gage-train was waiting for one of the guards, who had just got up to it when the accident occurred. When the passenger train passed Wilford-gate, about 500 yards off, they were told that the luggage train had passed fitteen minutes before. Thomas Carter, the guard in charge of the passenger train gave evidence very similar to the above. He perceived the driver put his steam off and revoted 30,000 dollars as the proportion of the pro- verse the engine, and immediately he turned his vince towards completing the survey of the Great | break, and held it down till he felt a collision. Trunk Line of Railway from Halifax, in Novo Witness was a good deal hurt, and saw Taylor lying Scotia, through New Brunswick to Quebec in Cana apparently in a dying state. Mr. J. White, resident surgeon of the hospital, proved that Taylor being soon commenced, which will enable the Asso- was brought there, and died in the course of an hour. From a post mortem examination, he found his breast bone fractured, and a large quantity of effused blood in that region, which would be quite sufficient to cause death within the hour. An inquiry was going on when the express left Nottingham, but it was understood an adjournment would

THE FATAL ACCIDENT ON THE BUCKINGHAMSHIBE RAILWAY .- The inquiry into the cause of this fatal accident commenced on Monday, and is not yet concluded. At the close of the proceedings on Thursday night, the Coroner announced that the

MINSTER. - The portion of the Wilts, Somerset, and cording to the police reports, being 54,827.

MONIES RECEIVED FOR THE WEEK ENDING THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11mm, 1851.

NATIONAL CHARTER FUND.

TRACT FUND. Received by John Arnott.—Matthew John, Merthyr Tydvil 2s 6d. REFUGEES AT TURNMILL STREET. Received by John Arnott,-Loughborough, per M. New-

fold 48 öd.

### Bublic Amusements.

ADELPHI THEATRE. On Monday evening a new melodrama, entitled

several other officers; Mr. Lawrence, jun., the novelist, as well as to the playwight. History son of the American Minister; Mr. S. Colt, tells of a man of noble birth, who was condemned to of revolver celebrity; Mr. Adams, who subpledged himself, under compusson, to retain pledged himself, under compusson, to retain pledged himself, under country, for whose with less expensive methods what settled down in the country, for whose freedom he had so nobly and bravely strugged. He has done so, and thinks the time gled. He has done so, and thinks the time and the meantime, we may make up our freedom he had so nobly and bravely strugged. He has done so, and thinks the time and the meantime, we may make up our freedom he had so nobly and bravely strugged. He has done so, and thinks the time and the meantime, we may make up our freedom he had so nobly and bravely strugged. He has done so, and thinks the time and the meantime, we may make up our freedom he had so nobly and bravely strugged. He has done so, and thinks the time and the meantime, we may make up our freedom he had so nobly and bravely strugged. He has done so, and thinks the time place in next Session, by way of showing how dear missively under the Stafford verdicts, or Judge ceedings, as the popularly elected directors for industrial combination within the Royal Arsenal, at half-past ten o'clock to-day, to witness experiments with Mr. Colt's and Mr. Adam's fries to the present production, in which a most ingenite for the present production, in which a most ingenite for the present production, in which a most ingenite for the present production, in which a most ingenite for the present production, in which a most ingenite for the present production, in which a most ingenite for the present production. The belief of this forward a conv of the verbatim opposite to unravel), has been in-the finite of the present production, in which a most ingenite for the present production, in which a most ingenite for the present production in the converted to the present production. The belief further to assure the production of a popular than the armourer in charge of the stores at the disposal themselves of every means at their disposal themselves of every means at their disposal themselves of eve The experiments commenced, at eleven (Madame Celeste), who, in the end, is doomed to o'clock, with Mr. Colt's revolving pistols at wear the iron mask, has been deserted by his parents, fifty yards range, and the practice was very good, in several instances the whole of the six balls striking the target, which was about six balls striking the target, which was about six Roland is travelling through a distant part of the feet square. Mr. Adams then tried his re-WOLVERHAMPTON TIN-PLATE WORKERS.
—GREAT PUBLIC MEETING AT CHELTENHAM.

feet square. Mr. Adams then tried his revolving pistol, which differs from Mr. Colt's in having no ramrod, the balls, which were all of a conical shape, being merely placed in the revolving receptacles with the thumb, and the percussion caps placed in their proper position for firing by a spring feeder with the Counters design the Chevalier (but unknown to her) six charges are fired the cock of the pistol is drawn back by the thumb on each firing, but the action is different in Mr. Adams's invention; the works which discharge country of his birth, when he meets and falls in love with a peasant girl—Aline (Miss Kathleen Fitzwilliam)—and he is on the point of being married to her when the nuptials are prevented through the instrumentality of the Countess de Chevreuse (Miss Woolgar), who is aware that a mystery hangs about the birth of the young lover, and is accordingly deeply interested in his welfare. In order to favour the Countess's design the Chevalier (but unknown to her) sets fire to Roland's mansion, and in the confusion which ensues the marriage is suspended. Various incidents follow in rapid succession, and amongst other things it is discovered that the Chevalier had formerly seduced an innocent girl, who had since died, ing classes generally. That we render every just invention; the works which discharge merly seduced an innocent girl, who had since died, the best means of checking the evil intentions of designing men.

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That we render every just invention, the works which discharge designing means in our power to defend them, as the percussion caps do not have any outside leaving an only child. The name and history of this projection, and are yet capable of causing designing men. the firing to be very rapid in succession, and velopes the character of the Chevalier. The progress the reports very sharp, as if the balls were projec- of the plot also discloses the fact that Roland is the the reports very sharp, as if the balls were projected with great velocity. Mr. Colt used both spherical and conical shot, but all those used by Mr. Adams were conical, and wadded with an elastic material glued to the ball. Almost immediately after the firing of the revolving pistols was completed, at one o'clock p.m., the 20th company of the Royal Sappers and Minors arrived at the place of embarkation, and Major-General Fox, Mr. Colt, and the other gentlemen present, went to the spot, and Mr. Colt, in a very handsome manner, with the consent of the Major-General, presented Lieut. Ray. in charge of the company of Royal Sappers the consent of the Major-General, presented Lieut. Ray, in charge of the company of Royal Sappers and Miners, with one of his revolving pistols. On the return of the officers and gentlemen from witnessing the embarkation of the Sappers and Miners, the rifle stand was removed from fifty to 200 yards range, and the experiments commenced with Mr. Sears's neddle-gun. The ball, one and a half ounces in weight, used in Mr. Sears's gun is of a conical shape, and the charge, two and a conarter drams of nowder with a small quantity.

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COLOSSEUM. The powerful attraction of the Crystal Palace has not diminished the number of visitors who have, during the summer, actually crowded this confessedly the most beautiful and interesting exhibition in the metropolis. The matchless Panorama of London, painted by Parris, has been restored to its place amongst the most popular features of the exhibition. Danson's magnificent picture of Paris by night, is an object of general interest to all foreigners who visit London, by whom it is pronounced a most faithful representation of the French metropolis. We cannot enumerate all the various attractions of this fairy spot, but no visitor here should omit seeing the Grand Moving Pange

FACTS AND INCIDENTS OF THE GREAT EXHIBITION.

rama of the Earthquake at Lisbon, exhibiting at

the Cyclorama in Albany-street, adjoining the

The receipts at the doors on Saturday last amounted to £1,198 15s., and £1 10s. was realised by the sale of season tickets, which still continues. According to the police returns, 12,672 persons visited the building during the day.

The attendance at the Crystal Palace ence more

appears to be on the increase, and on Monday the receipts at the doors rose to £2,767 17s.; the number of visitors, according to the police returns, was 56,852. For this increase several reasons may be dual diminution of harvest labour, and the approaching close of the Exhibition. Another feature now becomes prominent. The working classes appear upon the scene in great force, and seem determined to witness the spectacle while it is in their power to do so. We do not remember to have seen so many artisans and mechanics present in the interior as there were on Monday.

On Saturday night, before the departure of the excursion train to London, one pawnbroker in Leeds had received on deposit no less than a bushel and a half of watches; and this sudden and extraordinary accession of business heattributes entirely to the desire which those who are little able to afford the treat have to visit the Crystal Palace. On Tuesday the receipts at the doors of the

building rose to £2,795 ls., the number of visitors, according to the police returns, being 58,015. The Duke of Norfolk gave a holyday to sixty more of his farm labourers, who, previous to starting, were regaled with a substantial breakfast at Arundsl. Thence they were conveyed by express train to the London-bridge terminus, and they made their appearance in the Exhibition in full agricultural costume, and with green rosettes in their hats, surmounted by ears of corn, as the signs of a completed harvest.

The receipts at the doors on Wednesday amounted to £2,395.5%. 6d., and, strange to say, the sale of season tickets, produced £5. According to the police report. 59,106 persons visited the building. Among these were 400 mechanics and labourers from Wilton, sent by Mr. Sidzey Herbert from his estate, the clergyman of the place, and others. Of that number 120 were from the carpet manufactory of Messrs. Blackmoro, Brothers. They were chiefly giris, and many of them had been employed in making the great Windsor carpet exhibited by Prince Albert. Their expenses were defrayed by the Messrs. Blackmore, and by Messrs. Watson, The receipts at the doors on Thursday amounted

OPENING OF THE LINE EROM WESTRERY TO WAR- to £2,637 10s. Ed., the number of visitors, ac-

Ryan, James Carey, Jevemiah Carey, Michael Carey, Thomas Carey, Michael Ryan, Daniel Ryan, Malachy Ryan, James Casey, and Patrick Casey, were charged with killing and houghing cattle on the lands of Furkeela, in this county, the property of a farmer named Murphy. It appeared the Carey family had been ejected by the agent of Lord Clon-MATIONAL CHARTER FUND.

Received by John Arnotz:—Bermondsey, per II. Baker 5s—Coventry, per A Yaies 3s—Newcastle-upon-Tyne, per G. Grant 4s 7d—Crook, per J. Cellings 3s 6d—Greenwich, per J. Morgan 3s-6d—Stalybridge, per A. Hill 2s 6d—Nottingham District, per J. Skerrett, Mr. Whitley 2s 6d—Bulwell, per Mr. Evely 5s—New Radford, per Mr. Lowe 5s—Sutton-in-Ashfield, per Mr. Kendall, 10s—Beeston, 3s.—Total £1 5s 6d.—Beduct expenses for celling delegate meeting 2s. Balance in hand £1 3s 6d.—Stockport, per T. Clows 10s.—Total £31 7d.

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MURDER OF MR. WHITE. On Wednesday the magisterial investigation at Abbeyleix, Ireland, was resumed. After the examination of the late Mr. White. tion of the late Mr. White.



### The Berrovolis.

some improvement. The deaths which in the previous week were 1,061 fell to 967. Of the persons who died at stated ages only 144 had attained the age of 60 and upwards; 518 were children under the age of 15; and 303 were men and women under the age of 60. Convulsions, small-pox, measles, scarlatina, and hooping cough, tabes, hydrocephalus (water on the head) destroyed many children; ing from severe external violence. The coroner but diarrhea in this week was more fatal than all these diseases together. Consumption was fatal to los, typhus to 25, heart disease to 14, bronchitis to Serious Rattony Accounted Participation and with the serious Rattony Accounted Participation and Participatio 11, injuries and violence to 12-adults under the age of 60. The deaths from diarrhoa increased from 23 in the first week of July, and 143 in the first week of August, to 192 in the first week of September. The deaths from cholera also increased, but in the last week they amounted to 17, while the number in the previous week was 28. Summer cholera prevails all over Europe in the hot season of the year; its symptoms often resemble those of Asiatic cholera, from which, however, it differs in this respect, that the course of the fatal cases is much less rapid. This is the anniversary of the most fatal week of the great cholera epidemic of 1849, when 3,183 of the inhabitants of London died: and the contrast between the health of the great city then and at the present time is gratifying, particularly as it is now the abide of so many thou. sands of strangers. It would be still more gratifying if the dauger of the recurrence of cholera was, as it might be, diminished by the removal of the following and a thousand similar nuisances still expendence of the sight as it might be a thousand similar nuisances still expendence of the persons following and a thousand similar nuisances still expendence of the sight and slarm into which the sudden shock a isting, and laying the population open to the invasion of every epidemic. The Holborn registrar, speaking of a death at 53, Engle-street, Red Lionsquare, says, "This is the third case of death registered in the house since the 27th August of fever and diarrhoa, besides two others sent to the hospital. The back of the house looks into Yorkshire Grey-yard, on the north side of Eagle-street, Red Lion-square, where there are two slaughter-houses and generally a large dung heap. The drainage in the yard is in a bad state. The stench arising from the slaughter-houses and dung into this house is beyond endurance." The births of 777 boys and 723 girls, in all 1,500 children, were registered in the week. The average of six corresponding weeks in 1845 50 was 1,334. At the Royal Observatory, Greenwich, the mean height of the barometer in the week was 30 028 in. The mean temperature of the week was 60.5 degs., about 1 deg. above the average of corresponding weeks in ten years. The temperature was highest on Tuesday, when the mean was 65.0 degs. or 5.5 degs. below the average of the same day in ten years. The wind generally blew from the north-west during the first three days, and then from the north-east to the end of the

Extensive Fire. - On Monday morning, about half-past four o'clock, a fire broke out in a spacious range of premises, occupied conjointly by Messis. Murray and Paterson, government contractors, sack, bag, &c., manufacturers, and Mr. W. II. Blackmore, a rag merchant, Sheppy-yard, Minories. The total loss is thus returned by Mr. Braidwood:-The second-floor and loft over, used for dressing tarpaulins, burnt out, and roof off; Messrs. Murray and Paterson, the owners, were insured in the Imperial Fire Office. The firstseriously damaged by fire and water, and insured in the Sun Office. Warehouse adjoining, frame and skylight burnt, and centre slightly damaged by fire and water, James Goss, ship-chandler, adjoining. the roof damaged by fire and breakage, and contents by water. The fire begun in the loft, but from what

Mary Sullivan. aged fifty-seven, who, it was alleged, and contused. The jury returned a verdict, "That the deceased died from excessive drinking of ardent spirits." At the close of the inquiry the whole of the jury complained in strong terms respecting the abominable nuisance the inhabitants were subjected to by the continual disturbances which took place in the Camperdown, the foot passengers being unable to pass without being molested.

DISTRESSING SUICIDE AT BANKSIDE. - On Satur day last an inquest was gone into before Mr. W. Carter, the Surrey coroner, at the Smith's Arms Tavern, Park-street, Bankside, Southwark, on the body of Henry William Scholefield, aged fortythree, butcher, who committed suicide by cutting his throat. The jury returned a verdict of "Temporary Insanity."

THE NEW PARK FOR FINSBURY.-We have much pleasure in stating, in reference to this long coveted boon for the borough of Finsbury, that the government authorities have at length resolved on making the park. The spot selected is equi-distant from Resing along the right side of Holloway-road and Hornsey-road to the Seven Sisters-road, and taking an easterly direction along this road, and taking the Green I are the Green gent and Victoria Parks. It is proposed that one the Green Lanes, and then proceeding south of the lanes, including the space of fields to the west of Newington-green, afterwards inclining towards the New River, which it is proposed to cross north of the "Horse Shoe," excluding the Birmingham Junction Railway, and extending to the bottom of Highbury-grove, where a second entrance may be formed, completing the enclosure. The park will cover an area of 150 acres, and the estimated cost for the purchase of the freehold is £150,000.—Sun-

THE LARGEST SHIP IN THE WORLD .- Messrs. C. Mare and Co., the ship builders, of Orchard-yard, Blackwall, and Messrs. Penn, of Greenwich, engineers, have taken a contract to construct for the Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Company an iron steam-ship of the following dimensions and power, viz.—Length between the perpendicular, 325 feet; Breadth of beam. forty-three feet; Depth, thirty-two feet. She will measure about 3,000 tons, and will be propelled by four engines of the collecting moving propelled by four engines of the collective working power of 1,200 horses; will have feathering paddle-wheels, and a guaranteed average speed of fourteen knots, equal to sixteen statute miles per hour. Some idea may be formed of the size of this gigantic vessel when it is compared with that of some of the existing steamships most celebrated for their large size. She will be fifty-one feet longer than the Great Britain, sixty feet longer than the Cunard, or North American mail steamers the Asia and Africa; forty feet longer than the large steamers, such as the Panama, Orinoco, &c., now constructing for the Royal Mail Company; and 100 feet longer and 500 tons larger than the Caledonia, first-rate, of 120 guns. She is the first of an improved class of steam-ships about to be constructed by the Peninsular and Oriental Company for the East India Mail and passenger service, and it is confidently estimated that she will effect the passage between Southampton and Al xandria, a distance of 3,100 miles, in nine days. The passenger accommodation in these vessels is to be on the most spacious scale, and replete with every comfort and convenience. Supposed Suicide.—On Saturday morning last

was proceeding along the towing path, he found a bonnet, in which was a slip of paper, from the con-tents of which he supposed that a female was in the

PATAL ACCIDENT.—On Saturday last a fatal acci-PATAL ACCIDENT.—On Saturday last a latal accident occurred in Fleet-street. A child, about eight years old, fell from a truck owing to the wheel soming off, and an omnibus passing at the mosen's ran over his body. He was taken to Mr. Nason finding the surgeon, at the corner of Shoe-lane, where he was carefully examined; but Mr. Nason finding the serious nature of the accident immediately sugserious nature of the accident immediately sug- jury, without hesitation, returned a verdict of posse of "maids of all work," dressed respectably, preside, and after various speeches had been descarbed by the serious speeches had been desca

window. Mr. R. II. Perritt, surgeon, said the deceased died from fracture of the vertibre, resulting from severe external violence. The coroner

SERIOUS BALLOON ACCIDENT. - PROVIDENTIAL ESCAPE OF FOUR PERSONS.—On Monday evening a balloon ascent, for the first time, took place from the Symposium of M. Soyer, at Kensington, about halfpast six o'clock. The balloon was of a pear shape, f much the usual size. The persons in the car were Mr. Chambers, sen., Mr. Chambers, jun., Mr. Gar-diner, and Mr. Sella, the artist, Mr. Chambers, sen., having the management of the ascent of the balloon. under Mr. Bell's direction. The balloon, when it had ascended some considerable height, took a southwesterly direction towards Fulham, still rising as it proceeded, but in a very few minutes an alteration uddenly appeared in the shape of the lower part of sudden shock and alarm into which they were thrown by the accident, and Mr. Sella having slightly hurt one of his elbows. It appears that the first fracture observed in the silk was in the bottom part of the machine towards a point, the gas expanding the balloon at a pressure of 151b. to the inch, and directly Mr. Chambers was aware of the fact he, with great presence of mind, with his arm collapsed the upper part of the balloon into the form of a parachute, which providentially saved the lives of the whole party.
SHOCKING AND FATAL ACCIDENT.—On Monday,

about half-past ten o'clock, a very disastrous and fatal accident occurred at the buildings preparing for the new Record Office, in Fetter-lane, and intended to form a portion of the line of improvement from the Strand to the City and Islington. It appears that one of the labourers, named Dowling, was employed on the works, and through some cause fell between the wall and the scaffolding to the mass of rubbish bewall and the scanolding to the mass of rubble of neath, the fall being about thirty feet. He was taken up, and Mr. Jones, surgeon, of Fetter-lane, was called in, who recommended that the unfortunate man should be taken to St. Bartholomew's Hospital. but he feared there were no hopes. The patient was conveyed to the hospital, but expired before he could be got into the building. The deceased was a young man, and has left a wife and family.

DETERMINED ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE. -On Monday afternoon, a little after three o'clock, a most determined act of suicide was attempted by a young man about twenty-five years of age, throwing himself off Blackfriars Bridge. The unfortunate young man was seen to mount one of the recesses of the bridge, but before any of the passers by could prevent him be dived off into the water. Boats were immediately put off, and happily, owing to the activity of the boat men, they succeeded in rescuing him from a watery floor, belonging to Mr. W H. Blackmore, very grave. He was found to be quite exhausted and insensible, and was taken to Christ Church Workouse, where, upon restoratives being administered, he revived, and upon being questioned by the officer, stated that his name was Newsham, but would give no explanation as to the cause of his committing such a rash act.

THE ROBBERIES ON THE SOUTH-WESTERN RAIL-DEATH FROM DRINKING.—On Saturday last Mr.
W. Carter held an inquest at the Ship and Mermaid
Tavern, Snow's fields, Bermondsey, on the body of
Mary Sullivan acad for a recommendation of the share of th on the charge of being concerned with others not in custody in stealing a box of mousselines de laine and rich merinos, consigned to the firm of Messrs. Candy notorious place called the Camperdown, or Rookery, and Co., importers of foreign silks and other goods, chiefly inhabited by the low Irish people. A few of Wattingsstreet and a how containing honey and nights since the deceased returned home very much of Watlingstreet, and a box containing honey and intoxicated, and when her daughter awoke she found her in a kneeling position by the side of her bed, her head resting upon her arms. She was raised, but she was quite dead. Her left eye was much swollen and contused. The jury returned a vocable to the surrendered to his bail on the charge of fole. also surrendered to his bail on the charge of feloniously receiving the mousselines de laine and rich merinos. The evidence having been concluded and reduced to the depositions, the cases were completed, after having occupied the attention of the magistrate for nearly two months. The witnesses were all bound over to prosecute, and the prisoners, who declined to say anything in their defence, by advice of their professional advisers, were then fully committed for trial at the next session of the Central Criminal Court, Saward's bail was then enlarged, and he was again iberated. The other prisoner was removed to Newgate.

EXTENSIVE FIRE AT CAMDEN-Town.—On Tuesday night, shortly after eight o'clock, the whole range of buildings belonging to Mr. Newman, carpenter and builder, Murray-street, Camden-Town, were discovered on fire. All the workmen had left the buildings apparently safe, but an unusual light having been noticed through the window an alarm was given, and every assistance was rendered by neighfire originated was completely unknown.

OPENING OF ST. THOMAS'S CHURCH, WATERLOOnoan.—On Tuesday a new church, which has been dedicated to St. Thomas, and erected in the Waterloo-road, a few yards south of Oakley-street, was formally opened for Divine service under license from the Bishop of Winchester. Arrangements are in progress for erecting a new church for another of the districts, into which the extensive parish of Lam beth has been divided—that of St. Andrew's—of which the Rev. Alfred S. Canney, formerly curate of All Soul's, Gordon-square, will be the officiating minister. The patronage to the incumbency of St. Thomas's will be vested in the Crown and the Bishop of Winchester alternately.

The Suspected Murder of a Girl.—Matthew

Williams, the young man who has been in custody for three weeks past on a charge of receiving a gold pin, a silver pencil-case, and part of a pair of slippers from a young woman named Mary Ann Boreham, the property of her master, well knowing them to have been stolen, and further, on suspicion of being concerned in the death of the unfortunate young woman, was on Saturday last placed before Mr. Elliott for final examination. The body had been exhumed, and post mortem examination made by Mr. C. Smith, Gracechurch-street, whose certificate described the exterior of the body as too far decomposed for examination, but the interior is free from indications of foul treatment. As Mr. Isaacs, the prosecutor, did not press the charge of

theft, the prisoner was discharged. EXTENSIVE FIRE AT MILE-END. -On Wednesday afternoon, between the hours of three and four, fire broke out in the extensive premises of Mr. Richardson, a cabinet-maker, West-street, at the side of the Eastern Counties Railway. The two upper floors of the premises were gutted, the roof burned off, and serious damage done to the lower portion of the building by water, &c. The sufferer, whose loss is considerable, unfortunately was not insured for a single penny. A CRIMINAL FRIGHTENED TO DEATH .- On Wednes-

day Mr. Wakley, M.P., held an inquest in the Holborn Union Workhouse, Gray's-inn-road, on zbout seven o'clock, as the lock keeper of the Twig age. The deceased, accompanied by a female, went into Mr. Atkenson's Coffee-house, Middle-row, Holborn, at three o'clock on Monday morning, and served that he had rendered himself liable to three

House of Lords, who met his death there on Mon- great number of hats, shawls, bonnets, caps, and

place. With the great traffic we now have in Fleetstreet it is surprising that more accidents do not take place. Persons often have to wait ten minutes

The Rectory of St. Ann's, Blackfriags.—It is doubtful whether, after all the excitement of a poll, at the conclusion of this parish have the right of apthanks to him, and giving three cheers for the met on Friday for the number of the number of the met on Friday for the number of the number of the number of the met on Friday for the number of the

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the fraud was not discovered. The interest in one reached the root; the crop will be diminished in case recently falling due, and not being paid as consequence. heretofore, the principal was applied to, and he, surprised of course at the application, denied that has yet to be adduced .- Manchester Examiner.

hands of the police, acknowledging that he is ame whose bodies have yet been recovered. William Derby to be delayed a short time, until it was supnable to the law for murder, committed on a young woman in Norwich, about four years ago. THE DARTMOOR CONVICTS .- The two convicts who

the northern boundary of the Moor. candidate for the representation of Preston, but the answer received from him is, that he was manufactured was immediately done in an impressive manner by pledged to Sligo, for which place he will be a canlidate at the next election. The application to Mr. Townley arose from a feeling of dissatisfaction on the part of certain electors with the course taken

Titles Bill.

THE Bristol and Eastern Railway Company and Glass Works, Bishopwearmouth, for the entire entonnage, are constructed. The glass for the roof higher at Lloyd's. Celebrated as our port is as the will be apprehended. shipbuilding mart of the world, we shall be disappointed with the spirit and emulation of our builders purpose of naval architecture. - Sunderland News. candidate for the representation of the borough

of Sunderland .- Newcastle Guardian. CONFLAGRATION AT LORD HARRY VANE'S, AT EWHURST.—On Sunday night a terrible conflagrathey fired the straw, which communicated with the THE FATAL COLLIERY ACCIDENT NEAR ABERDABE.

-The information of a frightful colliery accident occurring on Thursday at Messrs, Nixon and Co.'s pit, near Aberdare, South Wales, which appeared in our second edition of last week, is fully corroborated by the Welch journals since received. The accident whereby so many lives were lost, occurred at the Werva pit, in the vicinity of Cwm Bach, near Aberdare, and was occasioned, as the men were descending, by the snapping asunder of the chain from which the stage depended, whereby the unfortunate colliers were precepitated to the bottom of the pit, a depth of 160 feet. The Monmouth Merlin states the number of lives lost at from more than realised.—Liverpool Standard. twelve to sixteen. The scene at the pit when the bodies were brought up is described as having been

heart-rending. THE EXPLOSION AT WASHINGTON COLLIERY. - At an adjourned inquest held last week on the bodies on the 18th August ultimo; and we are of opinion as appeared from the evidence, he not having exanate men killed. TRAFFICKING IN RAILWAY EXCURSION TICKETS .--

brought before the Bristol magistrates on Tuesday, in several large needs in our neighbourhood, but as in custody, upon a charge of wilfully and knowingly cheating and defrauding the Great Western Railway Daily Mail. Company by riding in one of the company's carriages from Bristol to Swindon, he not having previously paid or tendered to the company his fare for the said journey. It appeared from what transpired in the course of the proceedings that owing to the extent to which the traffic in railway excursion tickets has been carried, the company have found it necessary to adopt means to detect offenders. On Sunday last an excursion train from London to Bristol and back left the Paddington station at 8 a.m., reached Bristol at 12.15, and returned from the Bristol terminus at 6.30, p.m. Prior to the arrival of the train at Bristol a large concourse of persons assembled at Temple Meads in front of the station, and, among them, the police, who were on the look-out, observed the prisoner at about three quarters of an hour before the train arrived near the gateway, so that he could not possibly have come by it. When the train left in the evening he was again seen on the platform, and was watched into the train. On his arrival he tendered a ticket concerning which he was interrogated, and his replies showing that he could not have procured it in the regular way he was apprehended, and brought back in custody to Bristol, where he was lodged in the station-house. Mr. Ward, on behalf of the company, said he felt bound to press for a conviction, and the magistrates conmonths' imprisonment, but as it was the first

afternoon last, at the Rose Tayero, Richmondstreet, Walworth, on the body of Mrs. Mary John
sond, aged ninety-one, a lady of property, lately resuding at 11. Richmond-street, who lost her life
under very shocking circumstances are appeared
that the deceased, from her advanced age, had become very feelle, and was under the care of a nurse.
Deceased had on several occasions been found walk
places and the house and garden in the middle of the
inglet, but fortunately never met with any serious
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THE FATAL BOAT ACCIDENT ON THE TYNE .- OR Monday an inquest was held at Howdon, before Mr. he had ever effected such a mortgage, or was at all | Stephen Reed, upon four of the bodies of the uncognisant of it—the signature of the mortgage deed fortunate sufferers by the boat accident, the parwas forged. Other discoveries have been made; ticulars of which appeared in our columns last and it is feared there are some still undiscovered. week. From the evidence it appeared that there Already the sums thus Obtained on mortgage are were ninetcen persons in the sculler-boat, and that believed to exceed, £10,000; which must entail a in consequence of its being thus overcrowded, and serious loss to the parties who have advanced the the tide running strong at the time, it was unmoney. Legal proof of the forgeries, of course, manageable, and was drifted athwart the stern of a Winchester.—Confession of Murder.—One of steamboat, upon which the passengers were to have the soldiers of the 30th Royals, now in this city, been landed. The boat sank immediately after it be sufficient room to manage the oars. The jury, REPRESENTATION OF PRESION.—It is stated that after five minutes consideration, returned a verdict DARING STREET ROBBERIES AT LEEDS .- On Mon-

carriers, for overcharges made upon them in attempts to monopolise the carrying trade; and the robberies of the same daring character have taken South Devon Railway Company is under an order place within the last few days. On Friday evening last Mr. Johnson, a clerk in the Great Northern Railway Company's office, was attacked in a similar manner while walking up Queen's-place, a glass Works. Bishonwaarmouth for the order public thoroughfare in Leeds, and robbed of a silver watch and gold chain. On Saturday night, is to be the Messrs. Hartley and Co.'s celebrated and many other dwellings in the Turk's Head-yard, glazing. Vessels built under cover class a year before long some of these audacious street robbers

CAUTION TO SPORTSMEN.—A few days since a lad was walking along the Queen Anne-road, near the the Conservative Society was held in the Society's if it should not, in the discharge of our duty as hedge, when some person discharged a gun in the Rooms, Albion Court (William Walker, Esq., prejournalists, shortly devolve on us to record the conadjoining field, and a portion of the charge struck sident, in the chair, when it was unanimously restruction of a Crystal Palace on the Wear for the his head, but most fortunately in an oblique direct solved, that on the first opportunity when a vacancy purpose of naval architecture.—Sunderland News.

Dungan Dungan, Esq., the extensive London showner, and a leading Protectionist, is spoken of as likely to come forward at the next election as likely to come forward at the next election as a leading to the representation of the boy's life must have been sacrificed otherwise the boy's life must have been sacrificed to the indiscretion of the sportsmen. It should be requested to stand; and the otherwise the boy's life must have been sacrificed to promote his election by a standing rule with shooters not to fire in the all the means in their power. direction of a hedge skirting a public thoroughfare. -Maidstone Journal. A Young African Prince in Liverpool.-We

has been got in in first rate condition, and a few mitted upon the coroner's warrant to await his more days of the present beautiful weather would trial for that offence at the next Gloucester of the unfortunate men who lost their lives by the bring harvest operations to a close. Many parties assizes. explosion at Washington Colliery, near Newcastle, are busily engaged with second crops of clover, which mined the pit previously. A subscription has been tory one. Should we have a week more of fine about even on the course, started on behalf of the families of the unfortu- weather, the greater part of the crops in the vicinity will have fallen before the sickle. We are sorry to learn that the potato blight has made its appearance CAUTION.—A man named John Brookman was in several large fields in our neighbourhood, but as

Daily Mail. SUSPECTED MURDER OF AN IRISH REAPER.—At completely exhausted as to be unable to proceed. a large bruise over the loins, and injuries on both hasband into custody. Both Jack and his wife are has been cold and dry. Harvest operations have sides of the head, as if inflicted by a stick or poker. advanced in years. The skull was fractured, and there was a considerable effusion of blood, besides complete disorganivicted the prisoner in the penalty of 20s. and costs, be incapable of explaining his injuries. Mr. John and in default committed him to the House of cor
O'Donnell, a juryman, who is himself an Irishman, the only damage done being to the engine and old oats. There was more inquiry for new, and old oats. There was more inquiry for new, and old oats. amongst some persons who had known the deceased \

Accidental death."

each with a little basket of provisions for the day, livered, Mr. Roberts, who addressed the meeting, exhorted the miners to join together again in union.

cheerful, but on the following morning, at an early days which have led to the belief (legal proof has leg nearly broken by the pressure, was rescued by last carriage. One of her limbs was nearly severed search for the murderers of Mr. White. These have a produced that he had for about two last by tander. After some time the gas was again from the body, and the other was dreadfully townlands will have to pay the expense of the control of the pressure. hour, a man named Bull, while passing along Richmondstreet discussed the passing along Richmondstreet discu daughters, one of them sixteen, and the distance of the meeting at which the eighteen years of age, appeared to be greatly disgrowing flax near the prison is a complete triumph. children. She had not been to the races, but had The successful culture of this plant is a matter of availed herself of the excursion train to the races years been left in his custody. Having received the national importance, and will be of the greatest to pay a visit to some friends, and was anxious to money on the mortgages thus effected, he paid the benefit to the neighbourhood.—The potato stalks got off by that train because she and her daughters

morning, as the quarter past five a.m. train from Shields and Sunderland was passing the bridge crossing the High-street, Gateshead, and approaching the high level bridge crossing the Tyne, it ran into two engines standing on the line. The passengers were knocked about, many of them receiving serious bruises about the head and face, though none of them were dangerously injured.

Another Fatal Railway Accident .- Another accident, attended with loss of life, occurred on Wednesday morning on the Midland line of railway vessel which was lying at a short distance from the steamboat, upon which the passengers were to have train for Mansfield, which should have started at noor rates." therto adopted to prevent the spread of pauperism, and to relieve the land from the enormous burden of half-past six o'clock, left the Nottingham Railway last week voluntarily resigned himself into the struck, and six persons were drowned, only four of station, causing the seven o'clock passenger train for Wright, a boat builder, deposed that he had mea- posed there would be a clear course. On arriving sured the boat and found it to be fifteen and a half at the point where the Mansfield branch diverges feet long and six feet broad. It was capable of from the main line, the engine was detached for the escaped last week from the convict establishment holding only fourteen persons with safety; and, purpose of taking some empty carriages which in Dartmoor, have been apprehended at Zeal, on with eighteen or nineteen persons, there could not stood in a slip line, preparatory to joining them to the train, and carrying them forward to Mansfield. The guard thought he should be able to get away Charles Townley, Esq., of Townley, has been applied to by some of the Catholic electors to become pressed a wish that the boatman should be repricame along. There had been sufficient time for the manded for his want of skill and judgment, which goods train to get on to the branch line; and as no signal to the contrary had been given, they apprehended no danger. There was a thick fog, and the driver could scarcely see ten yards before him, so day evening last, Mr. Alderman Hepper, of Leeds, that he did not see the stationary waggons until was robbed of a gold watch and chain by three close upon them. He immediately reversed the by Mr. Grenfell in reference to the Ecclesiastical men who attacked him near his own house, at engine, and perceiving that a collision was ine-Wortley. One of the alderman's assailants held vitable, he jumped from the engine, and immehim up against a wall and half strangled him, diately afterwards his train ran into the waggons. the Great Western Railway Company have had to whilst the other two divested him of his watch and The driver escaped unhurt, but the stoker, a smart make restitution to Messrs. Ford and Company, the appendages. Nothing has since transpired to lead young man, was found near the tender on the ground in a state of insensibility, with his thigh, chest-bone, and one or two ribs fractured. He was immediately conveyed to Nottingham and taken to the General Hospital, where he died in an hour and a quarter afterwards. None of the passengers were injured.

THE COLLISION ON THE GREAT NORTHERN RAILway. Inquiries made on Wednesday evening at closure, with glass, of their extensive shipbuilding a young man named John Mitchel, was attacked in the Hornsey station, where the Rev. Mr. Snell, yard of St. Peter's, where vessels of the highest the Turk's Head-yard, Briggate, and robbed of who sustained a concussion of the spine in the late class and character, and of the largest registered about £4 in gold and silver. Briggate is the most collision, lies under surgical care, elicited that the public street in Leeds, and there is a public house reverend gentleman is no worse. Of four of the and many other dwellings in the Turk's Head-yard, sufferers who were taken to the Royal Free Hospatent rough plate, of which a very large quantity where the robbery took place. These frequent and pital in Gray's Inn-road, one left on Monday; will be required. Messrs. Hartley and Co. have daring street robberies have put the police quite another, Mrs. Reynolds, two of whose ribs are engaged Mr. Isaac Cooke, of this town, for the on the qui vive, and if they are equal to their duty fractured, is progressing favourably, and her son and daughter are fast recovering.

REPRESENTATION OF BRADFORD. - On Monday evening last, a special meeting of the members of

THE LATE COLLIERY ACCIDENT AT KINGSWOOD, NEAR BRISTOL.—The inquiry into the cause of the late melancholy and fatal accident at the Deep Pit tion broke out at New House Farm, Ewhurst, the property of, and occupied by, Lord Harry Vane. It able intelligent boy, five and a half years old, appears that some children of Irish labourers, who appears that some children of Irish labourers are the Irish labourers of Irish labourers and Irish labourers of Irish labourers are the Irish labourers of Irish labourers of Irish labourers are Irish labourers of Irish were encamped near the premises, obtained lucifer-matches and went into the straw yard. By accident coast of Africa. The little fellow arrived in this jesty's inspectors of collieries, who attended in town on Saturday last, and has been brought to this compliance with a warrant addressed to him from farm buildings. A barn, with thirty loads of peas country to be educated, by his guardian, Captain the Secretary of State's office. The evidence was in the haulm, half of which were white, and a lodge. Edulfus Swinton, of the Adeline, of Newcastle. He of a very voluminous character. It appeared from were burnt down. Great praise is due to the labourers in assisting, otherwise a peastack, and a bis manners are gentle and affectionate. He wears hauled up the shaft by the engine, the pin which con his left wrist a silver badge of royalty, being a connected the handle with the eccentric rod gave few feet of the barn, must have been burnt down. the figure of an elephant beautifully carved upon shiver wheel, and the men thrown out. One of them it. Of course the infant prince cannot as yet rolled down the pit, a depth of 147 fathoms, while speak English, but when his education is matured, the others were dashed to the ground about thirty and he returns to his native country, we anticipate feet beneath them. The inquiry was directed to the greatest advantages to that interesting quarter the point of ascertaining whether the breaking of from the culture he will have received and the the pin arose from any neglect of the engineer; habits he will have acquired during his residence and the evidence was conflicting. It was proved here. The kingdom over which his father exercises | that two or three minutes before the accident ocsway adjoins our colony of Sierra Leone, and the curred the engineer was out of the engine-house king has done all in his power to suppress the slave talking to the "ranger," or banksman, and that he trade, and to further the progress of civilisation did not go towards the engine-house till after the throughout his dominions. We hope that the be-nevolent intentions of Captain Swinton will be seemed to be that he had gone in hastily to check the engine, and had jerked and broken the pin. The THE HARVEST.-WEST LANCASHIRE. - Great pro- jury, after upwards of an hour's deliberation. regress has been made within the last few days in the turned a verdict of "Manslaughter" against the cutting and housing of corn; a great deal of wheat engineer, John Stone, who was immediately com-

GREAT SHIFF MATCH FOR £100 ASIDE, ON THE bours and police. Unfortunately no water could be procured for half an hour after the outbreak of the jury returned the Survey and the survey are the survey and the survey are the survey and by the time the brigade engines arrived in the depositions, came by their deaths by saw on Thursday last a crop of kemps in ridges got Clasper and Candlish, came off on Tuesday afterthe firing of the Washington Pit in M'Nare's board, up (amongst which, a fortnight since, scarcely an unnoon, at Newcastle, and excited considerable insound one could be found), with at least one-third of terest. The men were started at four o'clock, top that the air, having been highly charged with gas previously, and receiving a sudden check, had caused the fire to increase outside this board; that lamb one could be found, with at least one-third of the surface of the diseased. The land upon which they are high water, and Clasper soon drew a-head. On grown is of a light sandy description. There is every approaching Shot Tower, and half way to the goal, caused the fire to increase outside this board; that prospect of the disease being quite as destructive this Clasper was a skiff's length a-head, but after paslamps ought to have been used instead of candles; year as in any former one since its commencement. | sing that spot, Candlish having the north side of and there should have been more brattice, as re- Liverpool Standard, of Tuesday.—Scotland: For the river, Clasper closed in upon him, and ran him commended by Mr. Dunn." Mr. Dunn was one of the government inspectors, and was present during the proceedings; but it has been remarked that his recommendation was made after the explosion, agriculturists are busily engaged in cutting down and that the yield is a gatisfacsecuring their crops, and that the yield is a satisfacto disappoint every body. The betting seemed

## Scotland:

MURDER AT GLASGOW, About eleven o'clock on Saturday night, the inhabitants residing in the Tontine Close were alarmed by the cries of murder proceeding from the house of a tailor named Jack, who lives in that locality. The police having entered Sheffield, on Monday and Tuesday, an inquest was the house, found that Jack had been abusing his remarkable that not one word upon the subject is held respecting the death of an Irish reaper, named wife in a dreadful manner, and they took him into Thomas O'Hara, about twenty-one years of age, said custody. In about an hour and a half afterwards, to be from the parish of Kilmactagh, county of word was brought to the Central Police Office that Sligo. He was found on Saturday morning last in the poor woman had died in consequence of the in-Sligo. He was found on Saturday informing last in the poor woman nad died in consequence of the inadying state, by two other Irish reapers named John Lennard and John Callaghan. He had seated himdiately in attendance, and made a partial examination of the body, but no injuries of a serious nature and about two or three miles from Sheffield, so were apparent. From the statement of a little boy who was in the house, it appears that Jack and his He complained of severe pain in the head, and was wife had quarrelled, and that he had attacked her too indisposed to converse. The men assisted him with his fists, and knocked her down, and while on to a lodging house at Sheffield, and there he died the floor had seized her by the throat. Jack was government. Lord Riverston was her presumptive at half-past two the same afternoon, having said apparently not drunk when taken to the office, and to the Earldom of Westmenth; he leaves two sons. nothing about his injuries. He had not had a medical attendant, and no one had thought proper to good health. Jack denies having ill-treated his that "crop lifting was practised on Sunday night question him. In this state of the case the coroner wife, but states that she had been taken unwell, ordered a post-mortem examination, the result of which was made known by Dr. Hall. That gendied. The statement of the police officers again is lord." tleman stated that he found bruises on both shins, that the poor woman was alive when they took her THE CORN EXCHANGE.—The weather since Friday

RAILWAY ACCIDENT AT GLASGOW .- On Sunday morning as the Caledonian train, which is due here tended our market on Wednesday morning. The sation of the brain. Dr. Hall had no doubt that at half-past one a.m., was approaching the few trifling sales effected in Buchanan-street terminus the engine, by some sustained previous rates. Irish, of which the support that the deceased when found would be thought that the deceased when found would be thought that the deceased when found would be thought that the deceased when found would be the support of he thought that the deceased, when found, would cause or other, got off the rails, and ran into the ply was smaller than last day, met a free sale at

THE WEATHER.—For several days past the weatents of which he supposed that a femile was in the water. The drags were resorted to, upon which he body of a young woman, respectably attired, was the body of a young woman, respectably attired, was discovered. The following remarks were on the paper:—"It is madness that has driven me to this, and be the constable on duty, and while the constable on the paper:—"It is madness that has driven me to this, and so the paper is the constable on the paper is the p (being fellow countrymen), and that hehad a strong ther in the neighbourhood of Glasgow has been all nominal. No change in the value of bakers' flour. at the above direction, when her body was subsequently identified. The deceased was twenty-four years of age, and it is supposed that a love affair led years of success.

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Wigan.—Miners' Meeting.—On Monday morning last a number of the miners of this town and inglast a number of the miners of th

thanks to him, and giving three cheers for the met on Friday, for the purpose of receiving Dr. prevented instituting the rev. gentleman chosen, by Scene in a Church.—On Sunday evening last, union, the persons present again formed in procession Petre's report on his design for the monument of the Death from Somnameuls.—Mr. William Carter, the coroner, held an inquest on Saturday afternoon last, at the Rose Tavern, Richmond-afternoon to alreet, Walworth, on the hody of Many State of the Rose Tavern, Richmond-afternoon to a street, Walworth, on the hody of Many State of the Rose Tavern, Richmond-afternoon to a street, Walworth, on the hody of Many State of the Rose Tavern, Richmond-afternoon to a street, Walworth, on the hody of Many State of the Rose Tavern, Richmond-afternoon to a street, Walworth, on the hody of Many State of the Rose Tavern, Richmond-afternoon to a street, Walworth, on the hody of Many State of the Rose Tavern, Richmond-afternoon to a street, Walworth, on the hody of Many State of the Rose Tavern, Richmond-afternoon to a street, Walworth, on the hody of Many State of the Rose Tavern, Richmond-afternoon to a street, Walworth, on the hody of Many State of the Rose Tavern, Richmond-afternoon to a street, Walworth, on the hody of Many State of the Rose Tavern, Richmond-afternoon to a street, Walworth, on the hody of Many State of the Rose Tavern, Richmond-afternoon to a street, Walworth, on the hody of Many State of the Rose Tavern, Richmond-afternoon to a street, Walworth, on the hody of Many State of the Rose Tavern, Richmond-afternoon to a street, Walworth, on the hody of Many State of the Rose Tavern, Richmond-afternoon to a street, the common to the co 2,000 to 3,000 persons were on the common.

FATAL ACCIDENT ON THE EAST LANCASHIRE RAILis to be commenced immediately, and prosecuted

townlands will have to pay the expense of this force The local gentry and inhabitants of the district have entered into subscriptions, amounting to nearly \$500 for the purpose of offering a reward for the discovery of the murderers. The Rev. Mr. Nolan, P.P. subscription was opened, pledged himself in the most solemn manner that he and the other Reman Catholic clergy of the locality would co-operate in levery manner in their power to bring the guilty parties to justice.

How To REDUCE THE POOR RATES. - A provincial paper mentions the following very satisfactory instance of a mode of reducing the poor rates in the rural districts:-" Mr. Edge and his tenantry on the lands of Doonane and Farnans, Queen's County, have entered into mutual arrangements for the removal of the paupers from the Carlow workhouse chargeable to those divisions, and they are to be permanently provided for either by emigration or reproductive employment. Mr. Edge charges himself with twothirds of the expense, the tenantry pay the remaining one-third. This is the most effectual plan his therto adopted to prevent the spread of pauperism,

PAPAL AGGRESSION .- The Tablet has resumed some of its former ferocity, doubtless having taken fresh courage from the doings of Fathers Cahill, Ryan, and Hardiman. The Tablet has a long and aboured article, in which the designs of Lord John Russell are set forth with as much particularity as if the Premier himself had informed the editor of the motives which actuated him in his recent opposition to the Papal Aggression.

REPAYMENT OF GOVERNMENT ADVANCES. In all quarters of the kingdom the boards of Poor Law guardians are up in arms against the official notification of the Treasury, that the day of reckoning is at hand, and that the indebted unions must forthwith levy a rate for the payment, by instalment, of the loans advanced by government for the relief of Irish distress in the years of famine. Clare and Mayo have been the loudest in their complaints of the hardship of refunding while both these counties are still sink, ing under the pressure of rates reaching, and in some instances going beyond, the "confiscation" point and their remonstrances have been joined in by the guardians of the Glenamaddy Union, in the county of Roscommon: These gentlemen declare, through one of their spokesmen, that had Sir Robert Peel lived they would not now be called upon to discharge this sum, which he manifestly gave to save the lives of the Irish people at the cost of the Imperial Trea-

Mr. Morgan John O'Connell, M.P. for Kerry (says the Limerick Chronicle) is about to enter him.

self at the English bar.
THE DRFENDERS.—The "funds" appear to be drooping, and money, both on hand and to account has been scarce during the last ten days. In fact until the next settling day (the 17th inst.) there are no hopes of any permanent improvement in the tone of the market. The "Lord Bishop" of Plymouth (Dr. Errington) is one of the latest investers in Roman Bonds. "Out of his ample private fortune," as the Freeman's Journal reports, "his Lordship" has sunk £3 in the treasury of the Defence Association.

The Duke of Norforlk having lately become a

Protestant, the Romanist journals have suddenly discovered that he is a "dotard," if not entirely insane. THE RUMOURED LAW CHANGES. - The Dublin Herald, of Monday night alludes to a rumour, some

days in circulation, to the effect that Mr. Justice

Perrin is about to retire from the bench to make way for that other brilliant senator-Mr. Attorney General Hatchell, the eloquent member for Windsor. Our contemporary says the immaculate judge is to recive "upon a promise of promotion for two of his sons in their respective professions." The Herald goes on to say :- "The Attorney Generalship thus vacated, is to be assumed by the Right Honourable Richard Wilson Greene Hughes continuing to hold his present office of Solicitor General. These arrangements have been repeated and commented upon among the bar, and are very generally looked upon has settled. We do not place any reliance on the statement in refe-

rence to Mr. Greene." Bishop Blake, of Dismore, has administered a check to the ultramontanes by a published assurance that he is still in favour of the mixed educational system, as "the only practicable one." The Cork Reporter has also put it to the bishops and people, with a rare moderation of tone, whether it is worth while to defy the government further than may be necessary to vindicate the validity of spiritual dignities.

A man has been arrested at Maryborough on strong suspicion of having been a chief actor in the murder of Mr. White, of Abbeyleix. A Limerick paper states that a steam-ship is now

building in New York, and will be ready for sea by the 1st of December, which is intended to ply be-tween that City and Galway, stopping at Halifax on the route. The contract with the builders is, that the steamer shall make the trip between Galway and Halifax in six days; otherwise the parties contracting for the vessel are at liberty to reject her. The steamer is to be of the largest size, with accommodation for 700 second-class passengers, besides accommodation for first-class passengers.

DEATH OF MISS SHELL.—Miss Shell, sister of the

late Right Hon. Richard Lalor Sheil, died suddenly at Waterford on the 6th inst., after an illness of but two hours, so that like that of her distinguished brother, the death of Miss Sheil was quite sudden and unexpected.

THE GREAT SOUTHERN AND WESTERN RAILWAY,-The excursion which took place from Dublin to Cork on Monday possessed more interest than usually belongs to such trips. It was, in fact, an invitation given by the directors of that railway to all the shareholders of the company, for the purpose of enabling them to inspect the whole of the line, and giving them an opportunity of observing with their own eyes the style and character of the works. A meeting was held at Cashel on Monday to make the necessary preparations for the public dinner to be given there on the 22nd inst. to Messrs. Maher and Soully. The other members of the Irish brigade are to be invited as guests.

THE CATHOLIC ASSOCIATION. - We are now almost on the eve of the period fixed for the meeting to inaugurate the new Catholic Association; and it is mentioned in public, nor does it appear to attract the smallest possible amount of interest. There is a perfect full in every kind of political agitation here at present.

DEATH OF LORD RIVERSTON.—The Evening Post ays:-" We regret to announce the death of Lord Riverston, which took place at his residence, Flower-hill, county Galway, on Saturday last. A correspondent says—'This peerage was granted by James II., when he was fighting in Ireland for his

progressed rapidly, and the crops have been secured in fine condition. Very few country buyers at-Friday's quotations were firmly supported. Oat-

tion for the crime of wilful murder, was to have

TRIAL OF ROSE TAMISIER, THE MIRACLE WORKER.

Rose Tamisier, the female arrested on a charge of having by a pretended miracle at St. Saturnin, nexr Apt, committed what the law calls "an outrage on objects of religious worship," was brought to trial four days ago before the Tribunal of Corational Police of Carpentras. She is extremely

Dover, Monday.—Intelligence has reached here of the Apollo, screw steamship, and success of the Apollo, screw steamship, on the Kentish Knock Shoal. The Apollo shire Railway, on Saturday evening last, by which no less than six persons lost their lives, and many others were injured. Excursion trains left Oxford of the finest "screws" that entered the Thames. She was of between 500 and 600 tons hurden with to trial lonice of Carpentras. She is extremely after the clock struck five. The next day he said officers are represented to be very steady, careful to Rose, "You forgot to awaken me?" She annavigators. The Dutch pilot was on board, but swered, "I had you awakened by a guardian his duties are only confined to the Dutch coast, and angel?" The witness added that another miracle it would seem that on nearing or reaching the ascribed to Rose was that she had caused buttons to Thames an English pilot is not generally employed witnessed some of Rose's miracles, and had not bein her conduct. Several other witnesses then de- render assistance to any vessel that might need it, posed that Rose had made extraordinary statements and one, at least, has been successful in rescuing Saturnin, they felt themselves irresistibly attracted observed, about seven o'clock this morning, a flag

THE LOCK CONTROVERSY .- The Times says :- We' are glad to hear that Messrs, Bramah intendraising tiansand to Barcelona, with a cargo of salt-fish, no captious objections as to the award of the arbi-which ran on shore on the Long Sands at half-past no captious objections as to the award of the arbitrators, having determined to pay Mr. Hobbs the 200 guineas reward offered by them. The lock picked has been taken to pieces and carefully examined. The slide plates with which the interior is provided show at several points the operation of a file, which Mr. Hobbs probably used in order to a file, which Mr. Hobbs probably used in order to a file, which Mr. Hobbs probably used in order to a file, which Mr. Hobbs probably used in order to miles from Margate, six from the Supker Light. render the action of the key when introduced cer-tain—one or two of them are also slightly bent. This, they contend, could not have been done if the crew having been refreshed with hot coffee and plates in question had been of steel instead of soft other necessaries, were conveyed to this place, iron. In all their recent locks steel has been used, and received under the care of mine host Walker, but the lock opened was made fifty years ago, and of the Queen's Arms Hotel, where every possible has hung in their shop window ever since with the attention was paid to their wants. It is worthy of general challenge attached to it. Not only in the remark that their brave deliverers have no claim material of the side plates, but also in the size of the for compensation, though had they brought in as keyhole, Messrs. Bramah contend that Mr. Hobbs many dead bodies, they would have received 5s. had an advantage, the latter being much larger each. There can be no doubt, however, that the than in their present make, and giving the American extra facilities for the use of his picking instruments. Messrs. Bramah strongly protest entered into a subscription to reward them, against the insinuation that their lock had been prepared for the recent trial, asserting that it had not been taken to pieces previously for thirty-five years; and they express their confident expectation that in a fortnight their patent will be again exhibited in their shop window with the former general challenge attached to it. We hear that the lock exhibited by Mr. Hobbs is itself to be imme-

diately tested by an English mechanic. landed the other day at Egremont, and swaggered gally imported for that purpose; but must be reup the pier in unseemly fashion, talking loudly and turned to the port from which it had been shipped "jump, jump," Several did so, and in a few moevidently bent on misbehaviour. When they ar- to this country. the contractor's side of the barrier. This being contrary to rule, was resisted by the men in charge. One of the soldiers, however, forced his way through, and had his ire excited by a gentleman who stood gazing at them with fixed attention. Who stood gazing at them with fixed attention. rived at the paygate they insisted upon passing at The soldier advanced with an insolent air, and said at Monte Video, is appointed in the same capacity at most to pieces. Happily their framework and are, Sir, I'll just take and pitch you over those railings." The gentleman replied, quietly, but with a voice of authority not to be mistaken; "Go back to record and to this fortunate circumstance of his hands, presents nothing strange in his permay may be attributed the preservation of the lives of the unfortunate occupants. The excitement and confusion somewhat subsiding attachment and confusion somewhat subsidin back to your quarters instantly, and report yourself under arrest." To the other two he gave similar orders. The men changed their looks these three qualities have been exemplified in the and demeanour at once, and turned to obey. It persons of three brothers, all of whom have been was an officer high in command, who, in plain engaged as postnen, and whose united ages amount

old herbalist. Before peeling the mushrooms, pass a gold ring backwards and forwards over the skin. a gold ring backwards and forwards over the skin.

Should the bruise thus caused turn yellow or orange-colour, it is poisonous, but otherwise it is quite safe. I have tried repeated baskets of mush
life, and we believe without fear of wanting the face and legs. Mr. Jackson, a medical genlife, and we believe without fear of wanting the life, and we believe without fear of wanting the quite safe. I have tried repeated baskets of mushrooms in this way, some turning yellow, others retaining the usual colour, though in other re-

A DOUBLE ROGUE. - An individual, not far distant even this would not insure his remains the privilege from Perth, had, some time ago, thirty lumps of of a Christian burial; so his corpse was wrapped in butter seized for being deficient in weight. He lead and hung upon a crooked tree in the orchard happened to fall in with a companion shortly after, till absolution arrived from Rome, when his remains from Abyssinia the root of the Cucumis Abyssinica, and between them high words arose, about some were deposited in the Temple Church, where his said to be possessed of the valuable property of and between them high words arose, about some proposited in the Temple Church, where his state to be possessed of the valuable proposited in the femily course, where his state of the valuable proposited in the femily course, where his state of the valuable proposited in the femily course, where his state of the valuable proposited in the valua for being deficient in weight. The butter dealer offered to stake £2 to £1 that such was not the case. The cash was staked; immediately on which completely blind. He is a first-rate hand at his bu- having the powder of the root mixed with food. the butter dealer claimed them, on the cunning siness, and it is truly surprising to observe with The communication was received with the liveliest ground that 307bs. could not be 307bs., when deficient in weight. By the stakeholder and parties present the conclusion appeared irresistible, and the stakes Some years ago Rippin was robbed, and the property taken consisted of watch-wheels, hair-springs, at Alfort, stating that he had tried the remedy on were handed over to the cunning rogue, who said perty taken consisted of watch-wheels, hair-springs, at Alfort, stating that he had tried the remedy on a consistency of the cunning rogue, who said perty taken consisted of watch-wheels, hair-springs, at Alfort, stating that he had tried the remedy on a consistency of the cunning rogue, who said perty taken consisted of watch-wheels, hair-springs, at Alfort, stating that he had tried the remedy on the cunning rogue, who said perty taken consisted of watch-wheels, hair-springs, at Alfort, stating that he had tried the remedy on the cunning rogue, who said perty taken consisted of watch-wheels, hair-springs, at Alfort, stating that he had tried the remedy on the cunning rogue, who said perty taken consisted of watch-wheels, hair-springs, at Alfort, stating that he had tried the remedy on the cunning rogue, who said perty taken consisted of watch-wheels, hair-springs, at Alfort, stating that he had tried the remedy on the cunning rogue, who said perty taken consisted of watch-wheels, hair-springs, at Alfort, stating that he had tried the remedy on the cunning rogue, who said the cunning rogue, who said the cunning rogue was a consistency of the cunning rogue.

late of the Bonetta, on another mission to the African deficiency of any one of the senses, by giving in- There seems no reason why what is a remedy for Graham's Town Journal. slave trade. It is now arranged that Captain Eorbes | youth, carrying on successfully for years a trade, zette. shall proceed to the ceast of Africa in the next mail which, above all others, is supposed to require the packet to Sierra Leone, and during his mission the gallant officer is to be borne in the flag-ship Penelope as an additional commander.—United Service

Gazette. from Hong Kong bescharged with the higher rate of duty on importation into this country.

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DISASTROUS SHIPWRECKS.

to the interior, and, on kneeling before a picture, of distress flying from a boat at some miles dissaw blood flow from it. At this stage of the evitance, and immediately put off to render assistance. dence the tribunal adjourned.

The trial has since been suddenly brought to a close by a decision of the tribunal that it is legally incompetent to try the case.

At a quarter to eight they reached the boat, and found it containing nine Spanish sailors, and to be in an almost sinking state, the stern being completely stove in. The unfortunate men having been taken on beautiful to the containing the containin been taken on board the Nelson, it was ascertained that they comprised the crew of the Spanish brig Cervantes Capt. Felix Loyo y Castro, from Chris-Spanish government will reward them; and we are happy to be able to state that several visitors here

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INDUSTRY, FRUGALITY, AND LONGEVITY .- We have

beach, Lincolnshire, a watchmaker named Rippon in different stages of madness completely cured by what ease he can take to pieces and place together interest, and experiments were ordered to bemade. beautiful illustration of how nature provides for the made, and more roots are to be got from Abyssinia.

LOSS OF LIFE ON THE BUCKINGHAMSHIRE THE SUICIDE AND ATTEMPTED MURDER

structing its progress to London. Attention was then drawn to the safety of the up excursion trains, their usual period of passing that portion of the line having nearly arrived. In addition to the ordinary long-distance semaphore signal, a man was sent down the line some distance behind the luggage train with a flag and lamp, and the next train that came up was that filled with visitors from Hull, Grimsby, Boston, &c., which was safely stopped. Further precaution was then adopted, and behind this third train, which was brought to a stand still; two men were sent along the line, one to the extent of upwards of 1,000 yards, with orders to exhibit the stop and danger signal, which the men said they duly complied with. While this was going on, every effort was used to move the coal trucks one way or the other. Unfortunately the line at present has no electric telegraph; but at length the pilot engine arrived, and with all the despatch possible under the circumstances, the coal train was got under weigh, followed by the luggage train. The station being clear, the Exhibition train from Hull was signalled to come up to the platform; but the preceding train being only so short a distance ahead, it was necessary to detain it until they had been some way on to be coming up behind it at a rapid rate. It was obvious that the long danger signals had not been ments the front locomotive of the York train came GOVERNMENT APPOINTMENTS .- Mr. James Hudson, in fearful contact with the rear of the Hull carmediately directed to the injured passengers. The Rev. Mr. Smell, of Fleet, near Holbeach in Lincolnshire, who had come up to town to visit the Exhibition, was removed in a dreadful state of suffering. He had sustained a concussion of the spine, clothes, they had not recognised.

Porsonous Mushrooms.—The following has been published in the Times:—"Having observed with of pain, in your valuable paper, the melancholy loss of life from eating poisonous mushrooms, I venture to send you a simple test, which I have practised to send you a simple test, which I have practised for many years, and for which I am indebted to and lerbalist. Before peeling the mushrooms, pass of the poisonous mushrooms, pass to travel daily from Lamberhurst to the neighbouring railway hotel, and was property, and the which of the mediately purchased diamond the which of the neighbouring railway hotel, and was promptly attended by Dr. Hands of the village of the support of all—that is, if each received his surprise at the musical on his savings, and we hope in peace. The next in for the support of all—that is, if each received his immediately purchased diamond in the which the vent which the which he loaded his twenty fingers. It was with them so the how that if every potato diamond and twenty fingers. Without the which he loaded his twenty fingers. It was with them so the how that if every potato diamond the vent fingers. Which a surface, the stended to what?—the fallence of the potatoe! Substituted to what?—the fallence of the convenient favored diamond. Who does not know that if every potato disposed diamond the which he loaded his twenty fingers. It was with them so for know that if every potato disposed diamond. Who does not know that if every potato disposed diamond the which he loaded his twenty fingers. It was with them so for know that if every potato disposed in the trunt of the well all the province of the earth, there is food enough and to spar for the support of all—that is, if each received his immediately purchased diamond. Who does not know that if every potato diamond. Who does not know that if the province is the which is diamond. Who does not know that if the provinc to 255 years. The eldest of these three brothers, an injury which utterly prostrated the whole of his his industry. The youngest of these patriarchs is fractured near the knee joint, and fractured ribs. TEMPLE CHURCH.—In 1148 Geoffrey de Mandeville, the head, and blood was flowing from his ears. Mr. Ffolkes, and did not indicate a gale. At four p.m. Earl of Essex, was mortally wounded at an attack on Burnell Costle. On his dark had be man addressed. found insensible. He had been seriously struck on

EXPERIMENT ON HYDROPHOBIA.-M. Rochet d'Hericourt, the distinguished traveller, has brought

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> THE FORTHCOMING REGISTRATION. - A new Act for the registration of voters, passed in the late donable act of depriving them of their unlawful root, sugar, tea, and other property, belonging to session, will come into practical operation in the possessions, or rather of a portion of their possess. Mr. Joseph Thomas Mitchell, surgeon at Clapham. forthcoming revision of the list of voters, commen- sions, that the lives of human beings should be -Prosecutor said the prisoner had been some time cing from Monday next. The new law is entitled saved—the lives given by God, and to be held in his service, but latterly she had become so administration of until required again by him.—Lest the temptation dioted to drinking that he was compelled to reprove certain persons commonly known as 'compound householders,' and to facilitate the exercise by such persons of their rights to vote in the election borough members to serve in Parliament." By the Reform Act it was lawful for the occupier of a house of the required value in a city or borough to the persons of the required value in a city or borough to the required value in a city or borough to the required value in a city or borough to the required value in a city or borough to the required value in a city or borough to the required value in a city or borough to the required value in a city or borough to the required value in a city or borough to the required value in a city or borough to the required value in a city or borough to the required value in a city or borough to the required again by him.—Lest the temptation dicted to drinking that ne was compelled to reprove the top dicted to drinking that ne was compelled to reprove the top dicted to drinking that ne was compelled to reprove the top dicted to drinking that ne was compelled to reprove the top dicted to drinking that ne was compelled to reprove the top dicted to drinking that ne was compelled to reprove the top dicted to drinking that ne was compelled to reprove the top dicted to drinking that ne was compelled to reprove the top dicted to drinking that ne was compelled to reprove the top dicted to drinking that ne was compelled to drinking that ne was compelled to reprove the top dicted to drinking that ne was compelled to reprove the top dicted to drinking that ne was compelled to reprove the found several occasions. On the 10th of last month the on several occasions. On the 10th of last month the required was about to leave the house in a very sudden manner with her boxes, when he received such inspects the proving that the proving that the top dicted to drinking that ne was compelled to drinking that ne was compelled to drinking that ne was compelled to drinking that ne was closely and the compelled to drinking that ne was closely and the proving tha to claim to be rated to the relief of the poor in revoice whisper that the life he was about to throw china saucer, and other articles belonging to him.
> spect of premises whether the landlord was or was away was not his, that he had no right to waste and He also discovered a bundle, containing another lot not liable to be rated, and such occupier paying or fling away the gift of God. tendering the rate payable was to be put upon the list of voters. "And whereas it is often inconvelit; to the produce of those broad acres he was in nient and impracticable for such persons to make no way entitled; the land was given for the support the property was found, and begged for mercy. continual claim in respect of each rate, and many of all. Rody did not know this, or perhaps he had persons are consequently deprived of the franchise;" it is, therefore, enacted that no person so from the scene of temptation. the road. The usual red-lights were out, and it is stated that the man who had gone back more than chise;" it is, therefore, enacted that no person so 1,000 posts remained at his post. However, the full train had not been standing many minutes before another filled with excursionists from Leeds, York, &c., and driven by two engines, was observed to have any further claim in regard to any further senect to which his vote the cold, dank ditch the dying man is to the public he ought to give her into custody.—And now in the scene of temptation.
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> And now in the scene of temptation and rate upon the premises in respect to which his vote shroud in which to wrap him. Let them fall faster ing evening the prisoner attempted to force the in any such election shall arise, but shall be enti- let them cover the ghastly face, the protruding cellar door open with the poker, when witness went FOREIGN PAPER.—A parcel of writing paper of French manufacture having been imported from Havre, having a crown and the word Bath stamped on the Leeds train coming so Havre, having a crown and the word Bath stamped nation that prevailed on the Leeds train coming so attending to this act on the ensuing revision working in the agonies of that fearful death.

National: - Count Orloff has just presented to the Emperor of Russia an extraordinary musical phenomenon in the person of a young Wallachian, wake he was. Don't cry children. Who knows but called Frederick Roltz. This man has been born with four hands, each having five fingers. He was

squally with rain. The barometer had fallen during men's souls, that "slaves make tyrants?" the previous twenty-four hours from 30.02 to 29.90

CHINESE GINGER.—It has been decided by the outmot, which has been renovated to of prince of the amount of one-sixth of its number. During 3,562, government authorities that all preserved ginger had a lump of gold in his possession which he had luxuries of life has been proved to exist to as great the amount of one-sixth of its number. During 3,562, and had a lump of gold in his possession which he had luxuries of life has been proved to exist to as great the amount of one-sixth of its number. During 3,562, and had a lump of gold in his possession which he had luxuries of life has been proved to exist to as great the amount of one-sixth of its number. During 3,562, and had a lump of gold in his possession which he had luxuries of life has been proved to exist to as great the amount of one-sixth of its number. During 3,562, and had a lump of gold in his possession which he had luxuries of life has been proved to exist to as great the amount of one-sixth of its number. During 3,562, and had a lump of gold in his possession which he had luxuries of life has been proved to exist to as great the amount of one-sixth of its number. During 3,562, and had a lump of gold in his possession which he had luxuries of life has been proved to exist to as great the amount of one-sixth of its number.

THE SUICIDE.

(From the Weekly Vindicator.)

"There is nothing for us, after all, but the poor-

house," exclaimed Rody Hanlon, as he strode from his cabin door one bleak morning in December; a bench of magistrates. or they'll be frettin' about the eight weary miles thews, 20, was indicted for stealing a watch from to trial four days ago before the Tribunal of Corlot (arrivage bear the mark of mysticism, and her features bear the mark of mysticism, and the features bear the mark of of the features bear the mark of the decaded had been a value from the understanding that passengers would return at the decaded had been as follows:

The features bear the mark of mysticism, and the features bear the mark of the decade in the sead times a

tween maliciously depriving others of their lawful property, in order to gratify avarice, and the par-

Through the gathering darkness anxious eyes were peering, but still no tidings of the absent Bridget Hanlon and her children, wild with

affright, counted the lagging hours until day James Lambert, a grocer at Clapham.—Verdict, dawned.

"Maybee," said the weeping mother, "they have finement at Brixton. kept him at the poorhouse until mornin', seein' how

he may send for us all ?" "No. mother," returned the eldest boy, "I'm brought up by a clergyman, who taught him to play on the organ, but the young man in the course of time made a pianoforte for himself of considerably knew that we could not rest and him away."

Rouse, plumber, returned the edgest boy, I in an accordant becomes the hings. In the death of two men, have come home last night rough as it was, he with the resulted in the death of two men, have come home last night rough as it was, he Rouse, plumber, and Joshua Turner, a married lagreater power than that of ordinary instruments. He was interrupted by the entrance of a neighbourer, with four children. It appears that the He enjoys excellent health, and, with the exception bour who anxiously inquired if Rody had returned. Well which supplied the pump in the back premises tion commences. The arm there divides into two tracted wife implored of him to reveal the worst at been impure, and Mr. Rouse was requested to limbs, each ending in a hand with a double supply once. Amid the cries and lamentations of this bestorten the suction-pipe. He accordingly went of fingers. These additional arms are regularly reaved family, the truth was soon told, he had been there to day with Rea and Turner, and a rope with made, and the only remarkable point observed by found that morning lying dead beneath a snow a ladder attached having been let down the well, medical men is the immense development of the drift. The occurrence was recorded in the news Rea proceeded to descend, but when he had gone deltoid muscle to the summit of the shoulder. The papers as another case of destitution, the fright-left him his small property, and the young man immediately purchased diamond rings, with which he loaded his twenty fingers. It was with them so adorned that he performed before the Emperor of fine of the casth there is food enough and to spece to descend, but when he had gone descend, but when he had gone down about twenty. It was with the missingly related, and the unhappy event at it is bad, I can't stay.' The rope was immediately purchased diamond rings, with which he loaded his twenty fingers. It was with them so not know that if every potato was rotted off the have loss all strength, and suddenly slipped down adorned that he performed before the Emperor of fine of the casth there is food enough and to spece to the second, but when he had gone down about twenty. The rope was immediately purchased diamond rings, with which he unfortunate man be a proceeded to descend, but when he had gone down about twenty. The rope was immediately purchased diamond rings, with which he unfortunate man be a proceeded to descend, but when he had gone down about twenty. The rope was immediately purchased diamond rings, with which he unfortunate man be a proceeded to descend, but when he had gone down about twenty. The rope was immediately purchased diamond rings, with which he unfortunate man at the news as a proceeded to descend, but when the news lead rope was immediately purchased diamond rings, with which he unfortunate man at the news as a proceeded to descend, and the news as a proceeded to down about twenty. The rope was immediately purchased diamond rings, with which he unfortunate man at the news as a proceeded to down about twenty. The rope was immediately purchased diamond rings, with the news as a proceeded to down about twenty. The rope was immediately purchased diamond rings, with the news as a proceeded to the news as a proceeded to the proceeded noon, the 24th ult., it was fine, with a light breeze case! How many such cases will occur? There named Davey, then had a rope secured on him and from the northward. Towards noon the wind freshened, and another, and another, and so on to the end, was let down, but on being called to he did not ened, and early in the afternoon the weather became unless the saving truth is speedily burned into answer, and when he was drawn up he was in-FINOLA.

spects to all appearance the same. Every married woman has a gold ring to test the mushroom
thus; or a sovereign rubbed on it will have the desired effect."

Earl of Essex, was mortally wounded at an attack on ried there was lightning and distant thunder, the wind then being W.N.W., with hard squalls and heavy rain. At midnight the squalls were very violent at times, and at dawn of day the ship Nimrod (Captain Lewson, of Liverpool) was seen stranded about the legal of the most experienced officers. Colonel Jebb states: "If the course of people had flocked in from all the surrounding the contrary opinion of a number ries, flowers, and evergreens, and an immense continues, and at dawn of day the ship Nimrod (Captain Lewson, of Liverpool) was seen stranded about the views of the most experienced officers in Her Materials and Agriculture of Monty and Agriculture of Monty, the was opened on Sunday last with great pomp. The was opened on Sunday last with great pomp. The was opened on Sunday last with great pomp. The was opened on Sunday last with great pomp. The course of the Sunday last with great pomp. The was opened on centre of Parden Island broadside on, and only her jesty's service as to the detering influence of cor-mixenment standing. The life boat was forthwith poral punishment were correct, a great increase of to the throne of Belgium, and his brother, the launched, proceeded to the spot, and took the cap- crime in the army might have been anticipated as Count de Flandre, appearing for the first time tain and crew from the wreck. A party of men was the necessary consequence of limiting the power officially at a public solemnity. also sent by land to the wreck, to render assistance. of courts martial, and materially diminishing a A Ball-Room of Iron for Balmoral.—An iron Theship had discharged cargo at Table Bay, and was mode of punishment deemed to be most efficacious edifice has been erected for his Royal Highness again watches of the most delicate mechanism. In the last sitting of the Academy a report was ready to proceed on her voyage to Bombay in bal- for the maintenance of discipline. It is, however, Prince Albert, by Messrs. E. T. Bellhouse and Co., last. A portion of the stores will be saved, but the satisfactory to see that the result has not been unfa- engineers, of Manchester. This structure is invessel has bilged and it is a wreck. There were twenty vourable, and though it may partly be attributed to tended to be used as an addition to the accommowere handed over to the cunning rogue, who said the personal said thirty lumps and other tiny things belonging to the trade. The four mad dogs, but without the slightest success. to any other. At day-light the weather was modetaken from me, you would have been right."—Perth thief was traced, and convicted at Spalding Sessions, and the writer of this paragraph saw the blind man their virtue, he procured one of a living plant from the conduct, the bet-dation for ontertainments at Balmoral. The print of the encouragement given to good conduct, the bet-dation for ontertainments at Balmoral. The print of the encouragement given to good conduct, the bet-dation for ontertainments at Balmoral. The print of the encouragement given to good conduct, the bet-dation for ontertainments at Balmoral. The print of the encouragement given to good conduct, the bet-dation for ontertainments at Balmoral. The print of the encouragement given to good conduct, the bet-dation for ontertainments at Balmoral. The print of the encouragement given to good conduct, the bet-dation for ontertainments at Balmoral. The print of the encouragement given to good conduct, the bet-dation for ontertainments at Balmoral. The print of the encouragement given to good conduct, the bet-dation for ontertainments at Balmoral. The print of the encouragement given to good conduct, the bet-dation for ontertainments at Balmoral. The print of the encouragement given to good conduct, the bet-dation for ontertainments at Balmoral. The print of the encouragement given to good conduct, the bet-dation for ontertainments at Balmoral. The print of the encouragement given to good conduct, the bet-dation for ontertainments at Balmoral. The print of the encouragement given to good conduct, Courier.

Another Political Mission to King Dahom.—
We stated some time since that Lord Palmerston had we stated some time since that Lord Palmerston had with the partial discharge of some of the worst character lows:—less the judge of some of the worst character lows:—less the barometer having risen by day-light to 30.28, and ters, yet, taking all this into account, I think expe- height to eaves, ten feet; to peak of roof, seventhat were formed of it." In 1845, the year prethat were formed of it." In 1845, the year presents no reason why what is a remedy sovereign, King Dahomey, with the view of securing creased powers to the others, has never been brought a dreadful malady in Africa should not be a remedy half year's duty under the new act will become of convictions by court martial, was 9,954, and 652 has Majesty's co-operation in the suppression of the large seems no reason why what is a remedy half year's duty under the new act will become of convictions by court martial, was 9,954, and 652 has Majesty's co-operation in the suppression of the large seems no reason why what is a remedy half year's duty under the new act will become of convictions by court martial, was 9,954, and 652 have been been brought a dreadful malady in Europe also.—Literary 6a-THE EXCISE OFFICE.—A variety of changes have value of £20, and upwards, on shops, warehouses, convictions were 9,306, and the corporal punishing been effected in this branch of the Inland Reuse of the eyes, anded mostly by magnifying glasses.

Stamford Mercury.

A Lump of Gold from South Australia. — We are informed that a passenger in the Thomas Arate in the Thomas Arate informed that a passenger in the Clark in the most skilful surgeons as shops, &c.

Parliamentary Changes in the c

lyearly in oysters in the streets of London.

SURREY SESSIONS

The adjourned sessions for the county of Surrey commenced on Monday at the Sessions-house, Newington-causeway, before Thomas Puckle, Esq., and

like manner he believed that the strength, the bone, was certain that no other person came near him and sinew, nay, the very lives of his serfs were a at the time, and that Witts must have robbed him.

THEFT BY A SERVANT,-Margaret Williams, 46, was indicted for stealing a quantity of rice, arrowling away the gift of God.

The land belonged not to the usurper who claimed the prisoner had deposited there for the purpose of labour at Brixton.

EMBEZZIEMENT .- James Gomar, 10, was indicted for embezzleing 4s. 6d., the property of his master,

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT .- On Tuesday afternoon an accident occurred at the King's. Arms Inn, "Not yet," replied his wife, "did you hear any- of the inn had been cleaned out about a fortnight thing about him?" The man paused, and the disago, but within the last few days the water had sensible, and remained in that state for a considerable time. The bodies of the two men were not taken out for upwards of an hour and a half. An FLOGGING IN THE ARMY. - In a report made to the inquest was held on the bedies in the evening, be-

WONDERFUL EFFICACY OF HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT AND PILLS.—Nine months since a gentleman residing in Glaslough, county of Monaghan, had an opening made from the hip to the knee, and a great deal of discased flesh removed. For three years he suffered night and day, although he consulted all the most skilful surgeons and physician he analyses are wing baths, limiments, 3,562.

Mr. Mayhow estimates that £125,000 is spent yearly in oysters in the streets of London.

Mash was a street of London.

SUICIDE AT TAUNTOX.-A most determined act of THE ARCTIC SEARCHING EXPEhi ide was committed a few days ago in this town by a youth named Leaker, who put an end to his existence by hanging himself to a beam in a stable situate at the back of the George Inn, Northtown. It appears that the lad had been living away from home, in service, for some time. but returned a week or two since to his father. who resides near the George Inn (where he works in the capacity of eastler,) who was much annoyed at his son's leaving his situation, so much so that he refused him admittance to his house. This in all probability influenced the child to com- Austin, which will also be found below. Cap-

Alban's towards the middle of October. The Mayor the Tartarus with all dispach to Aberdeen, and corporation have placed the Guildhall at their which port he reached on Wednesday and then and corporation have placed the Guildhall at their which port he reached on Wednesday and then disposal, and proffered every assistance in the conduct of the investigation. On the 1st of November, the New Law of Evidence Act will come into operation, and the parties themselves on whose behalf the alleged bribery took place can be examined. The Commissioners may also inquire retrospectively into the existence of bribery at St. Alban's, and in particular as regarded the last election, either for voting or refraining from voting, and they are to give "the names of all persons whom they shall find to have given to others or to have received themselves payments by way of head received themselves payments by way of head money, or as a reward for giving or refraining to give their votes at such election." The act proWalker, and that he must have turned up try any pockets in Mr. Binney's chapel for at any vides that persons implicated in bribery who may Wellington Sound; and we understand that rate two months. Committed to Bridewell for two be examined and make a full disclosure shall be indemnified, but not unless they shall have a certificate from the Commissioners. The Commissioners have power to send for persons and papers, and to examine on oath. For non-attendance and refusing to be sworn, the Commissioners will possess the same power of the witnesses as the Superior Courts. The reports of the Commissioners are to he laid before Parliament.

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Dr. Barner's remedy permanently restores hearing in all cases, in infancy or old age, however bad or long standing, even where the faculty has pronounced it incurable. It removes all those distressing noises in the head and cases resulting from derfless or personsuess, and enables ears resulting from deafness or nervousness, and enables all sufferers, however bad, to hear the ticking of a watch in a few days. The remedy, which is easy in application, will be sent free on receipt of 7s. in postage-stamps, or Post office order, by Dr. Alfred Barker, 48, Liverpool-street, King's-cross, London. Consultations daily from Ten till One, and Five till Eight (Sundays excepted.) A cure in

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can now hear most distinctly. Your remedy ought to be more known.'-H. M., Bristol. 'I was given up by all the aurists as incurable, and tried several instruments, etc., but to no purpose, they only made me worse. Your remedy has quite cured me, I can hear my watch tick clearly. Louisa B.—, Oxford.

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Mr. Aincer's Counsel stated, that they had received the votes of 2,000 shareholders from various parts of the country, and were continually received the votes of 2,000 shareholders from various parts of the country, and were continually received the votes of 2,000 shareholders from various parts of the country, and were continually received the votes of 2,000 shareholders from various parts of the country, and were continually received the votes of 2,000 shareholders from various parts of the country, and were continually received the votes of 2,000 shareholders from various parts of the country, and were continually received the votes of 2,000 shareholders from various parts of the country, and were continually received the votes of 2,000 shareholders from various parts of the country, and were continually received the votes of 2,000 shareholders from various parts of the country, and were continually received the votes of 2,000 shareholders from various parts of the country, and were continually received the votes of 2,000 shareholders from various parts of the country, and were continually received the votes of 2,000 shareholders from various parts of the country, and were continually received ing more.

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CAUTION.—The public is cautioned against useless imirations of this justly celebrated preparation under French
and other ridiculous names, by persons envious of its suc-

Genuine Testimonials, the originals of which, with hundreds of others, may be seen at the Establishment. I have tried all the filthy, greasy pomades to no purpose, one package of your Crinilene has quite restored my hair. —John Elion, Harsow. —— Send me another pot for a friend. It has miraculously restored my hair, after nearly twenty years baldness. —Miss Roberts, Hatcham.

The only other candidate was a Mr. Taylor, for whom no one appeared.

The Fatal Boiler Explosion at Bradford.—A nearly twenty years baldness. Miss Roberts, Hatcham.

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My monstache is much improved, send me another pot. Misgr Rudge, Weedon.

Crinilene has produced a luxuriant crop of whiskers.

accept my thanks. Henry Moir. Cambridge.

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The prisoner replied: Faith, then, I own law of the Golden-Lion, I was dhrunk, yer wertchip, but I've had a rale to say anything to either of the Bar of the Golden-Lion, I was dhrunk, yer wertchip, but I've had a rale to say anything to either of the Bar of the Golden-Lion, I was dhrunk, yer wertchip, but I've had a rale the prisoner, accompanied by four or five other men, the prisoner produced a luxuriant crop of whiskers.

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out of Rirk.—Larry obeyed, and was placed in the witness-box; his head was bound over with adhesive
plaster.—Mr. Tyrwhitt: What have you to tell us?
—Witness (mournfully): Och, murther, saven
to be a presence. I've been hacked to pieces. tion, and thus effectually and permanently removes all tan, pimples, freekles, small-pox marks, redness, black spots, and other eruptions and discolourations. The radiant bloom it imparts to the circek, and the coftness, delicacy, and whiteness which it induces on the hands and arms readers which it induces on the hands nd arms, render it indispensable to every toilette.

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RETURN OF CAPTAIN PENNY TO ENGLAND, WITH DISPATCHES FROM CAPT. AUSTIN. Dispatches have been received by the Admiralty detailing the proceedings of the expedition under Captain Penny, in search of Sir John Franklin, whose ships have just remit the fatal deed. The body of the lad was discovered on Tuesday morning, and it appeared to pany with his consort, the Sophia, in a gale of had two sticks in his hand, while Lewis had both have been banging a day or two.

which port he reached on Wednesday and then milar manner upon another female, and were following her out when they were startled by the sight

winter quarters.

it is with the view of prosecuting the search months to hard labour. this year in Wellington Sound that Captain
Penny has returned to England in the hope
that he may be furnished with a steamer of

Assault.—A man named Morgan was committed
for fourteen days to Bridewell, for having assaulted
a policeman in the execution of his duty.

PICKFOCKETS.—Ann Bond, Jane Elliot, and John some sort or other, and the necessary supplies Elliot, (the two last being husband and wife,) to go out again on his humane and devoted Channel, and that even those inhospitable regions have furnished Franklin's companions with such sustenance as to lead to the belief lady, lifted up her shawl, at the same time placing that they are yet alive, and are looking for her hand by the side of the dress, the other two reach them.

(From our Second Edition of last week,) NINDING UP OF THE NATIONAL LAND COMPANY.—APPOINTMENT OF OFFICIAL MANAGER.

On Thursday at twelve o'clock the various candidates, thirteen in number, with their respective counsel, met at the Master's Office, Southamptonbuildings, Chancery-lane. The attendance of Shareholders speedily became so numerous, that an adjournment was ordered to the Vice Chancellor's Court, Lincoln's Inn. About half-past twelve o'clock Master Humphrey commenced the pro-ceedings by calling upon the counsel for Mr. Grey to state his claims. Mr. Chichester, on behalf of Mr. Grey put in a variety of very high testimo-

nials and affidavits, as to the abilities and high character of his client; dwelling particularly upon the testimonials he had received from the commissioners appointed by government, for the manner in which he had conducted the investigation into brid, e Post-office. A great number of testimonials and the actuary of the Westminster Savings Bank tusses have been left behind by persons cured, as trophies since 1838. He had also filled other highly responsible situations, but what chiefly entitled expiration of his term of imprisonment. him to the notice of the Master, was the fact that in by order of the government he had devoted much time to an investigation of the affairs of the National Land Company, and possessed an acquaintance with the details thereof, to which no other candidate could pretend. Mr. Grey, without soliciting them, had received a large number of votes, representing some thousand pouunds worth of the

> Mr. QUILTER'S Counsel stated, that he was proposed by thirty-seven persons, resident in Man-chester. He produced testimonials of the highest character. His firm had wound up more Companies and done more business than any other in the kingdom.

Mr. Turquand's Counsel represented, that he possessed the same qualifications as the other candidates, and produced similar testimonials. He objected to Mr. Grey as having been previously connected with the Company, and as being proposed by Mr. Wheeler who was an interested party.

customed affidavits, stated, that he was supported by the votes of 175 shareholders. Besides objecting to the previous candidates he objected in prospective to Mr. Angier, as being proposed by the Solicitor and Directors of the Company; and to Mr. Price, from his having been Manager of the Bank. He also objected to Mr. Earnest, who was proposed by parties who had thrown every obstacle in the way of passing the Bill. In these objections he was supported by the Counsel who followed him. Mr. EARNEST'S Counsel denied that the shareholders who voted for him had given any factious opposition to the Bill. He was prepared to act independently, and being also a land surveyor, he possessed peculiar qualifications for the office. He had received about two hundred votes. The

sentation. Mr. PRICE'S Counsel, after producing testimonials as to talent and probity, of the very highest description, stated, that Mr. Price's connexion with the Bank had not caused him to be an interested party, whilst it gave him opportunities of becoming acquainted with the intricate machinery connected with the working of the Company, without which it was almost impossible that justice could be done to the various interests involved. Although he had

but recently become a candidate, he had received 750 votes. The Master then suggested the idea of two official managers being appointed, but the general impression being that it was not desirable, the subject

Mr. CROYDALL's counsel stated that his client had received votes amounting to forty-six shares, from the county of Worcester, and was perfectly independent of all parties. Mr. Norris's counsel stated he was proposed by

some shareholders at Dudley, and was in every way qualified for the undertaking. He contrasted Mr. Price's evidence, given at the trial of Mr. O'Conduties as before. Send me half a dozen for my poor l'rice's evidence, given at the trial of Mr. U con-l'arishoners, for which I enclose an order for forty-two shillings, Rev. Robt. E.—, Berks. Mr. Harding was nominated as having had great practical experience.

Mr. Fellows was proposed as a local manager for the O'Connorville estate, but the Master Mr. HUTTON'S counsel delivered in high testimonials, and stated that 410 sharehalders had recorded

their votes in his favour. Mr. Ainoen's Counsel stated, that they had re-

and after some discussion the Master adjourned the

FRANCE. Paris.-Another plot is said to have been discovered, to organise an insurrectional committee in Paris, ready to take arms at a signal to be given fifty-six years of age, carrying on business as a cut- in addition to that which he had already suffered, by the Central European Committee in London, Several arrests were made on Wednesday night. and up to Friday (yesterday) morning, 178 persons | the act 14 and 15 Vict., chap. 100, sec. 29, with fourteen days.

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MANSION-HOUSE. - POCKET PICKING. - Thomas Lewis and John Jackson, two young men, were charged with having attempted to pick pockets in the accesses to the Weigh-house Chapel, on Fishstreet Hill. The appearance of the prisoners attracted some curious atttention, their dress and general make up amply attesting the pains they had taken to create a favourable impression upon John Franklin, whose ships have just re-turned, bringing dispatches from Captain Austin, which will also be found below. Cap-in Austin, which will also be found below. Capwind, but with orders for her to proceed to hands disengaged, and was following a lady, evi-BRIBERY AT Sr. Albans—The commissioners appointed under the act of last session to inquire into the practices at elections in the borough of St. Alban's—Messrs. Slade, Q.C., Forsyth and Phinn—have appointed Mr. L. H. Fitzgerald, of the western circuit, as their clerk for the conduct of this inquiry, and fixed its commencement at St. Alban's towards the middle of October. The Mayor presented himself at the Admiralty on Thurs- of the officer, and ran across the road. Upon being taken into custody each had his stick in his Captain Austin and Sir John Ross, were hand. The Lord Mayor asked if Lewis's hair was left by Captain Penny so recently as August

12th, but up to that time no other traces of
Franklin or his companions had been found by

any of the expeditions beyond Franklin's first

| August | hand. The Lord Mayor asked it Lewis's hair was parted as nicely when in the chapel as it was then?

The officer said it was, he had known Lewis from a boy. He had been for many years connected with a Whitechapel gang of thieves, and had any of the expeditions beyond Franklin's first any of the expeditions beyond Franklin's first | been often in custody. - Lewis: Never, my Lord. 1 know nothing at all about this place. Other of-It is deemed, conclusive, however, we be- ficers also identified the prisoners as ingenious and Assault.—A man named Morgan was committed

> PICKPOCKETS .-- Ann Bond, Jane Elliot, and John were charged with attempting to pick pockets on enterprise, for there yet remains a hope that the missing expedition is in the Wellington and Joseph Huggitt, police-officers, it appeared that on the above-named day they saw the three prisoners in Cornhill, when Bond (who is only thirteen years of age) stopped by the side of a that succour which has hitherto failed to prisoners screening her from observation. They then left this lady, and proceeded along the Poultry, when the two females went into several hosiers' shops where ladies were purchasing, and returned into the street without making any purchases themselves. After several attempts to pick pockets, which appeared to be unsuccessful, the prisoners were pounced upon by the officers, and taken into custody. The prisoners, in reply to the charge, said they were merely walking about to see the various shops, having come from York nearly a fortnight ago to visit the Exhibition .-Haydon said he had found return tickets to York on the prisoners, as well as £2 11s. on John and 12s, on Jane Elliot. He further stated that they had all given contradictory accounts of their places of abode at York, their mode of getting their livli-hood, as well as of their place of lodging at the time of their apprehension, which he had just learnt was in the New-cut, Lambeth .- The Lord Mayor: I shall discharge Jane Elliot, the evidence against her not appearing sufficient to justify me in sending ber to prison. The other two delinquents I must send to prison for a month as rogues and vagabonds. The 12s. found upon Jane Elliot must be given up

officer further proved having found a large number

CLERKENWELL .- A BRUTAL PARENT .- John

past ten o'clock, he was on duty near Crescent-

mews, Burton-crescent, when his attention was attracted by the cries of " Murder" in a boy's voice proceeding from a house situate No. 25, Crescentmews. Witness entered, and on proceeding to the upper part of the house the cries increased, and he heard blows in the third-floor apartment. He demanded admittance, but was refused, and he burst the door open, when he saw the injured boy, quite naked, jumping about the room, and the prisoner was beating him with a red-hot poker, and the boy was evidently suffering extreme pain. Witness attempted to take the prisoner into custody, but encountered much resistance, the prisoner saying that witness had no right there, and struck him viosistance, until Sergeant Harris and another officer came and conveyed the prisoner to the station house. Sergeant Harris and witness went back to the house and took the prisoner's son to St. Pancras Workhouse for medical assistance. The boy had no clothes to put on, and he was taken to the workhouse wrapped up in police clothes. The witness produced a certificate from the surgeon of the infirmary, to the effect that the boy was suffering from severe contusions and burns on the back, shoulders, legs, and face, and was unable to attend the court. Witness added, that when he questioned the boy he informed him that in the course of Saturday evening his father beat him severely with a leathern strap until his mother interfered to prevent him. She afterwards went out to purchase some butter, when the prisoner locked the door. He then put the poker into the fire until it was red hot, and he then beat him with it while he was naked. The prisoner, in answer to the charge, said his son had been a bad boy for the last three years, and was in the habit of robbing him and his neighbours.-Mr. Tyrwhitt said under the circumstances he could not part with the prisoner.

From the nature of the surgeon's certificate, his son was in a very bad state, and he should adjourn the case for a week. An Irish Row.—Patrick Quilp was charged with being drunk and disorderly, and assaulting divers persons.—It appeared that on Monday night, as usual, a row amongst the Connaught and Munster men broke out near the turnpike, Islington, and the prisoner, who is one of the latter, and acted as a leader, being "wanted" for an outrage committed It is said that the ex-royal family of France contemplate taking a lease of Dochfour-house, a beau-which day did he then?—Witness: I don't know for six weeks without a fine. BOW-STREET .- INDECENCY .- Robert Marshall .

ler at 4, Pitt-place, Drury-lane, was charged by the society for the Protection of Young Females, under he had broken, or, in default, to be imprisoned for the costs.

zling monies due to his employers. Since the preseparate cases and refused to take bail. GUILDHALL, - SINGULAR CASE. - Mr. George

Clarke was charged with having entered the liveryyard of the Clarence Hotel, Aldersgate-street, and with eight others, armed with sticks, taken therestreet. About half-past ten on Tuesday morning Mr. Clarke entered the livery-yard with eight men, armed with sticks, and broke into the stables, taking therefrom four horses, the property of Mr. Oswyn Merlin, the proprietor of the yard. I with the two ostlers, resisted them, and they commenced beating us with the sticks. Mr. Clarke did not strike any one, that I am aware of, but he was the most active of all, and the prime mover of the affair. One of the horses belongs to a Mr. Carey, and another to a Mr. Gains, and were both standing at livery. I warned Mr. Clarke a few days ago. -Cross-examined by Mr. H. F. Wood :- There are no horses entered in the book in the names of Landelle and Bralant. I never had any in their names.

and conductor, ne had summoned them all accords sant of the felonious intentions of the prisoner ingly. The proprietor said he had had the fares gray, but with regard to the latter, his attempt to properly painted, and that he did not believe the paper had been on more than three days, but it was blished, and he should therefore committee the formula to saughter ruled steady, at prices fully equal to those obtained on Monday last, the primest Scots producing from 3s 4d to 3s 6d per 8lbs., and a fair clearance was effected. Although the numbers of sheep were extensive the domestic of the prosecutor had been on more than three days, but it was blished, and he should therefore committee the forest rade of the prisoner ruled steady, at prices fully equal to those obtained on Monday last, the primest Scots producing from 3s 4d to 3s 6d per 8lbs., and a fair clearance was effected. Although the numbers of sheep were extensive the domestic of the prisoner of the prisoner and steady, at prices fully equal to those obtained on the property painted, and that he did not believe the prosecutor had been conclusively estadone without his own knowledge, -Alderman Wil- rogue and vagabond to hard labour for three months son said, under these circumstances, he would put in the House of Correction. The other two priso-

ROBBING AN EMPLOYER.—Thomas Winstanley in and several other salesmen of the market, to apply the may placed at the bar on a charge of robbing his employer, Mr. Henry Adams Newman, clothier, or close of five sheep alleged to be untit for human of the prisoners in Queen-equare, Eldodo Mr. Pocklington said that he saw five sheep street, Moorfields, taking with me an officer in plain clothers. The prisoner's wife brought a parcel out of the house and took it to No. 2, Vinegar-ground, Gity-road, the officer following her. She brought the parcel back with her to Bidon-street, where the stood for some little time, when she was joined by the prisoner, to whom she gave it. I immediately gave him into custody. The parcel contains three pairs of trowsers, three waistcoats, and a small coat, which I identify as being part of my stock.—Henry Finnis, City Police-constable 633, stated that he apprehended the prisoner with the proved having found a large number of durlingtas at the winters are contained to the provency of the had paid him part of it. The horizoner of the prisoner, who was met by the was passing up the City-road, and was met by the was passing up the City-road, and was met by the prisoner in Queen-equare, Editor, 25 di 0.25 2d; middling, ditto, 25 4d 0.25 2d hanging apart from the other meat that was ex- know swell mobsman, and has been previously conof duplicates at the prisoner's lodgings. The prisoner was remanded.

CLERKENWELL A BRUTAL PARENT.—John

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CLERKENWELL A BRUTAL PARENT.—John Caffery, a marble polisher, was charged with having beaten James Caffery, his son, aged fourteen, with a red-hot poker. Robert Crebo, a policeman, said that on Saturday night, at a quarter heads and plucks. The sheep were not his, and he who has been frequently before this court, in contherefore endeavoured to make the most of them nexion with the charge on which he was arraigned for the owners, by selling them to the boiler for for the fat, at sixpence or eightpence per stone.-Alderman Salomons said the carcases must be con-

trix.-In answer to the charge the prisoner said with him. the watch was given him to pledge, and as to the other articles he intended to redeem them.—Prosecutor denied giving him any authority to pledge illegitimate child of Ella Macnamara. This case him for trial.

VIOLENT ASSAULT.—Timothy Sullivan, a powerful death of two youths. An inquest was held on Tuesday, when the jury returned a verdict of "Accidental Death," and condemned the practice of setdental Death," and condemned the practice of setthe powers I do, your honour; stand forward Larry

believed to that, I know nothin pane of plateglass and smashed it to pieces. The
moment he did the damage he ran out of the house,
when he was pursued by complainant up Redcrosswhen he was pursued by complainant up Redcross-street, and being overtaken was held. A struggle then took place, and some of the prisoner's companions coming up attempted to rescue him by twisttemplate taking a lease of Dochfour-house, a beautiful mansion situate on the confines of Loch Noss, anythin' about anyhow at all.—Mr. Tyrwhitt reand was still suffering from its effects.—His evidence was confirmed by a person named Gibbon, to pay a fine of 40s. or one months' imprisonment,

turers, of Birmingham, was charged with embez- in the bacon way if he was a buyer. Witness re- prisoner and apprehend him. On the 9th of that more and the prisoner witness was in the Waterloo-road when he same zling monies due to his employers. Since the previous examination of the prisoner, the extent of his defalcations have been found to amount collectively to £400, consisting of sums which he had collected from London tradesmen in the name of the firm, and appropriated to his own use. Mr. Henry committed him for trial, on three or four Henry committed him for trial, on three or four the firm, and refused to take bail.

In the was not a buyer, and the prisoner in the prisoner in the was in the Waterloo-road when he saw the prisoner, in company with another begging letter writer, to asked him the lowest price he would take for half and the prisoner, in company with another begging letter writer posite the railway station. Witness went up to him asid, Tom, I want you for trying to get money from and the prisoner residence in the saw the prisoner, in company with another begging letter writer. In a dozen of hams. He told him 54s. per hundred, and the prisoner selected six hams and a cheese, which came to £2 3s. 6d., and tendered a cheque out of his mouth, when the prisoner rushed upon him knocked him down, and kicked him about the head and the prisoner having as the was not a buyer, and the prisoner in the wast money from the saked him the lowest price he would take for half posite the railway station. Witness was in the Waterloo-place in company with another begging letter writer. In a dozen of hams. He told him 54s. per hundred, and the prisoner selected six hams and a cheese, which he had and the prisoner selected six hams and a cheese, and the prisoner rushed upon him are the firm of the prisoner rushed upon him and the prisoner having the form the saked him the lowest price he would take for half posite the railway station. Witness was in the Vaterloo-place in the same in the prisoner, in company with another begging letter writer. In the same in the prisoner, in company with another begging letter writer. In the same in the prisoner, in company with another begging letter writer. In the same in the prisoner of London. Witness objected to receive it, not knowing the drawer, but the prisoner having as. sured him that it was all right, and that it was drawn by the party whose bacon he had to sell, and who had given it to him for commission for busi-who had given it to him for commission for busi-who had given it to him for commission for busi-who had given it to him for commission for busi-soner did not offer any defence and was remanded. who had given it to him for commission for business he had done. I took it and gave him £1 12s, the difference. Soon after the prisoner departed witness was informed that a number of persons in the trade had been imposed upon by the prisoner. On that warning he sent the cheque to the Commercial Bauk of London, and the answer was that the drawer was unknown.—The prisoner who detailed affects anything in defence, was remanded sized affects anything in defence, was remanded affects anything in defence, was remanded affects anything in defence, was remanded affects anything in defence and was remanded. Some did not offer any defence and was remanded. Eliza Bew, the prisoner's paramour, was then charged with having used gross and abusive language towards said, en Wednesday night, while he was entering the allowed to accompany her husband to the station, called the drawer was unknown.—The prisoner who details and the should allowed to accompany her husband to the station, called their anything in defence, was remanded. from by force four horses, the property of Mr. the difference. Soon after the prisoner departed of the yard.—Peter witness was informed that a number of persons in Descoe said: I am manager of the livery-yard of the trade had been imposed upon by the prisoner. the Clarence (late Three Cups) Hotel, Aldersgate | On that warning he sent the cheque to the Comfor a week.

WORSHIP-STREET .- ASSAULT AND ROBBERY .-

Three athletic and determined-looking fellows, named John Gray, alias Barrett, James Brookes, and Edward Sawford were placed at the bar before Mr. D'Eyncourt, charged with having assaulted and attempted to steal a gold watch from the person of Mr. Joseph Bickley, a watchmaker and jeweller, in Galway-street, St. Lukes.—The prosecutor stated that about one o'clock on Wednesday morning he was returning home from a shooting excursion, accompanied by a friend, and, while passing through There were ten horses brought into the yard on Hoxton-square, Hoxton, he was seized with a Tuesday last, and entered in the book on the same sudden illness, which obliged him to lean upon his day. They were not brought in the names of Lon-delle and Braiant. Six of them were afterwards the lamp-post. He had scarcely been a moment in sent away by Mr. Merlin, and the remaining four that position, when the prisoners, who were walking were in the yard this morning. Mr. Clarke applied for the horses on Saturday last, and when he pushed against them with such violence as to force came this morning, he again demanded them, but them into the road. On demanding what they in the meantime his men were removing four horses | meant by such conduct, they were assailed with the from the stable. I refused to give them up without an order from Mr. Merlin.—The foregoing facts were confirmed by several witnesses.—Mr. Wood, light, witness, who felt greatly exasperated, placed who appeared for the accused, said the fact was himself in a defensive attitude; but before his as-Mr Clarke had applied for the horses by authorisa- sailant, had time to commence the attack, the prition of Messrs. Londelle and Bralant, for whom soner Gray interposed between them, and, in a tone Merlin had acted as agent, and whose property the animals were. Merlin, it was suspected, had absconded, and the firm was anxious to protect its ner. Witness assented to the proposal, but at the property .- Alderman Solomons said he took that same moment felt a slight jerk at his watch-chain, view of the case. He must deal with the assault and on looking down observed his watch in the according to the evidence, for, although every man hand of the prisoner Grey, who had adroitly abwas entitled to follow his property, he must do so stracted it from his waistcoat pocket, but without peaceably. He thought a fine of 10s. would meet detaching it from the guard, which was still suspeaceably. He thought a fine of 10s. would meet the case.—Mr. Wood said the horses taken were not those wanted, and they should be returned.

Caution to Omnibus Proprietor, in forcing it from him, and pulling a third from his pocket, threatened to employ it against them if they subjected him to further momend before Mr. Alderman Sydney, by Alderman wilson, for using an omnibus without having a conspicuous manner. Alderman Wilson said he lowed to the station-house by his companions, a conspicuous manner. Alderman Wilson said he lowed to the station-house by his companions, was riding in the omnibus belonging to the defendants, and noticed that a piece of paper was fixed wilson, the prosecutor's friend, fully corover the table of fares, so that all that could be roborated his evidence, and Caffray, the constable of the could be roborated his evidence, and Caffray, the constable of the could be roborated his evidence, and Caffray, the constable of the could be roborated his evidence. seen was, "beyond those distances sixpence." He who received the charge, stated that the whole of spoke to the conductor, who said he had only been the prisoners were perfectly sober at the time, alon the omnibus about six weeks, and that the paper | though an awkward attempt to similate intoxication was there before he was engaged. Alderman Wilson believed it was a ruse for the purpose of de Mr. D'Eyncourt considered that there was scarcely frauding the public; and, as the act of Parliament sufficient evidence to justify him in coming to the

to her, and the £2 lls. found upon the male prisoners will be placed in the hands of the Governor of the Compter, who will deduct the amount of his keep therefrom, giving him the balance at the expiration of his term of imprisonment.

Robbing An Employer. Thomas Winstanley was placed at the bar on a charge of robbing his employer. Mr. Henry Adams Namman clother of cases of five sheep alleged to be unfit for human. The proprietor, however, pleaded Guilty, and was fined in the full before Mr. Hammill with stealing a silver hunting watch, value seven guineas, the property of Mr. John Trotman. 10, Alfred-terrace, Upper Holloway.—Prosecutor said, on Wednesday evening he for the Alderman's decision with regard to the carmisonar and two other sales and before Mr. Hammill with stealing a silver hunting before Mr. Hammill with stealing a silve

appeared before Mr. Yardely, to answer a charge of shooting Henry Long, a labourer, in the employ of Mr. Mare, shipbuilder, of Blackwall, and residing demned.

SOUTHWARK. — Robbert. — William Thomas
Thompson was charged with stealing a silver watch, Thompson was charged with stealing a silver watch, as ilk dress, and other articles, the property of Jane Williams.—Prosecutrix deposed that she was a cook in a gentleman's family, and about three facts of the case were these:—On the 4th of months ago, having obtained a situation, she left two boxes containing wearing apparel and a silver Blackwall, and the prisoner was firing salutes with two boxes containing wearing apparel and a silver Blackwall, and the prisoner was firing salutes with two boxes containing wearing apparel and a silver Blackwall, and the prisoner was firing salutes with the prisoner's custody beying logged in a fowling-piece on the platform at the back of the case were cisposed to take rather though there has been a fair demand for cloth at less week's prices. Septects were disposed to take rather than the prisoner's custody beying logged in a fowling-piece on the platform at the back of the case were cisposed to take rather was a regatt to the case were these; where the case were these is a silver below to case were these is a silver below the case were these is a silver below the case were these is a silver below to case were these is a silver below to case were these is a silver below the case were these is a silver below to case were these is a silv watch in the prisoner's custody, having lodged in his house some time. A week ago she was taken lill, and left her situation, when a female friend in boats were passing, and the prisoner, who had the prisoner was ning salutes with last week's prices. Spiunels were oisposed to take rather less for both mule and water twist, and sales of these goods were passing, and the prisoner, who had the prisoner was ning salutes with last week's prices. Spiunels were oisposed to take rather less for both mule and water twist, and sales of these goods will less for both mule and water twist, and sales of these goods will be prisoner was for both mule and water twist, and sales of these goods were passing, and the prisoner was ning salutes with last week's prices. Spiunels were oisposed to take rather less for both mule and water twist, and sales of these goods were passing, and the prisoner was ning salutes with last week's prices. Spiunels were oisposed to take rather less for both mule and water twist, however, and water twist, however, and water twist, however, and the prisoner was ning salutes with last week's prices. Union-street consented to receive her into her not been accustomed to the use of firearms, raised house until she recovered. She accordingly took a gun with which he was armed, to his houlder, her boxes away from the prisoner's house, and as and snapped it twice. The third time he pulled the lently. Whilst they were struggling together the prisoner's wife returned home and assisted her that the boxes had heen broken open. She was prosecutor's face, and he fell, most severely wounthen advised to examine the contents before she ded. The prisoner was very much distressed on husband, and together they threw him down stairs. Hen advised to examine the contents before sne deposited them there, when she found that every ascertaining that he had injured Long, and called the Russian trade, that the Emperor of Russia is disposed to some persons near him "for God's sake to help to favour a free trade policy. It is said that the manual to some persons near him to some per went to the prisoner's house and demanded her watch, when he acknowledged pledging it and the complainant from the ground and carrying him to duty on our goods are so alive to what is coming that they other articles missed. Not having given him per. the hospital. Mr. Yardley discharged the prisoner, mission to do so, she called in a police constable and cautioned him not to use firearms again, unless and gave him into custody.—The property was here prisoner it was absolutely necessary for him to do so. The produced by various pawnbrokers where prisoner prisoner, in the greatest sorrow, promised to do all had pledged it, and was identified by the prosecu- in his power to compensate Long, and left the court HAMMERSMITH. - CURIOUS CASE. - Richard Pethers was summoned for the maintenance of the

any of the property. The magistrate committed was one of an uncommon and interesting character, not only from the circumstances detailed, but the ATTEMPTED SUICIDE. - A young man, named R. fact that the defendant is now an inmate of the Newsome, was charged with attempting self-de- House of Correction, on a conviction for bigamy .struction by throwing himself off Blackfriars-bridge The complainant, a good-looking young woman into the river.—It appeared that on Tuesday the about twenty-two years of age, was sworn, and said accused was observed to throw himself from the she became acquainted with the defendant in Sepparapet near one of the recesses of Blackfriars- tember or October, 1850, while she was in service bridge headlong into the river. A wherry was im- at Hammersmith, and, after a short courtship, she mediately put off from the steps on the Surrey side, and, as he was in the act of sinking a second time, that year, but during her courtship had had intihe was rescued and brought on shore, and given macy with him at her master's house. About a into custody. When brought before the magistrate the prisoner accounted for his conduct by saying that he was out of situation, and that being in great fore prosecuted him for bigamy, and he was sendered the state of the state distress, and not having the means of procuring food or lodging, it drove him to a state of desperation, and that while he was in prison, she was delivered of solls, 2d, to 2\frac{1}{2}d.; ditto, 50lb. to 58lb., 2\frac{3}{2}d to 3d.; ditto, 50lb. tion, and that while labouring under great mental suffering he had precipitated himself into the river.

—In reply to the magistrate, a policeman said he had made inquiries respecting the prisoner, and ascertained that he had been potman in the service of of the defendant, said such had received letters from the said such as the said such had said he had received letters from the said such had said he had received letters from the said such had said he had received letters from the said such had said he had received letters from the said such had said such had received letters from the said such as a licensed victualler, but was discharged from his her son, in which he expressed a doubt of his being more than a month ago on police constable Cooke, was apprehended after a skirmish of nearly two was apprehended after a skirmish of nearly two hours. The latter officer now deposed that on the call upon the prisoner to find two sureties of £10 before the marriage. (That part of the witness's each, and himself in £20, not to repeat the attempt statement was contradicted by a witness called for bis head and dropped inserselled. When he was surrounded by a wing such as the station for the station house, when he was surrounded by a who first of all struck him violently over his arm the erceived several terrific blows on the back of his head and dropped inserselled. When he was surrounded by a suppose to find two sureties of £10 defore the marriage. (That part of the witness's animation, but though manufacturers have in some case statement was contradicted by a witness called for the purpose). Witness had advised her son not to gang of ruffians, amongst whom was the prisoner, and at the same moment to gang of ruffians, amongst whom was the prisoner, and at the same moment because the purpose). Witness had advised her son not to gang a prisoner to manufacturers have in some case statement was contradicted by a witness called for the purpose). Witness had advised her son not to gang as he had no person who would be bail for had been married, but not that his wife was living. The conviction having been proved by an officer, believed that the liabilities are not heavy in either case, believed that the liabilities are not heavy in either case, statement was contradicted by a witness called for the purpose). Witness had advised her son not to gang as he had no person who would be bail for had been married, but not that his wife was living. The conviction having been proved by an officer, believed that the liabilities are not heavy in either case, and though manufacturers have in some case statement was contradicted by a witness called for the purpose). Witness had advised her son not to gang as he had no person who would be bail for had been obliged to suspend an animation, but though manufacturers have in some case.

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gage Fare. - John White, the conductor of a Brompton omnibus, was summoned before Mr. Bingham, for demanding from Charles Mortlock an additional fare for a small box which he had with him when he rode in the defendant's vehicle. The complainant said he got upon the defendant's omnibus at the Admiral Keppel, and rode to Charing Cross. He had with him a box about two feet long -Witness (mournfully): Och, murther, saven yer honor's presence, I've been hacked to pieces. (Laughter.)—Mr. Tyrwhitt: What did the prisoner do last night?—Witness: Nothin'; he didn't strike a strake (Much laughter.) Mr. Tyrwhitt: What did the prisoner mendous violence as to break one of his legs in two mendous described to rescue nim by twist. Cross. He had with him a box about two feet long by one foot broad. The fare for passengers was 4d., and when he tendered the money the defendant demanded 4d. more, on the ground that he had a right mendous violence as to break one of his legs in two manded 4d. more, on the ground that he had a right places. The complainant had been quite incapaci- to charge for the box as luggage. The box was not larger or heavier than a carpet bag. It only contained wearing apparel, and certainly did not weigh more than 20lbs.—The defendant admitted that a marked that he was a presty witness, and comwho witnessed the violent nature of the attack upon carpet bag, if it weighed under 26lbs., would not be who witnessed the violent nature of the attack upon the complainant.—Mr. Long sentenced the prisoner to pay a fine of 40s. or one months' imprisonment, in addition to that which he had already suffered, owner.—Mr. Bingham ordered the defendant to

and up to Friday (yesterday) morning, 178 persons had been arrested.

According to a return of rates made by the Commissioners of Sewers, it appears that that the total magistrate baving heard the evidence, which was as a bacon factor, was placed at the bar before Mr. Broughton, charged with attempting to obtain as a bacon factor, was placed at the bar before Mr. Broughton, charged with attempting to obtain as a bacon factor, was placed at the bar before Mr. Broughton, charged with attempting to obtain as a bacon factor, was placed at the bar before Mr. Broughton, charged with attempting to obtain as a bacon factor, was placed at the bar before Mr. Broughton, charged with attempting to obtain the for publication, requanded the prisoner for the attendance of the surgeon.

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THE FATAL ACCIDENT ON THE MIDLAND RAILWAY, The coroner's inquiry was opened at Nottingham on Thursday, when several witnesses were examined. The proceedings of the day had not concluded when the express train left for London. SERIOUS FAILURE IN DUNDER.—We deeply regret to state that one of the most extensive steam inc. tory firms in this town was compelled to suspend payments on Saturday last. Their immediate liabilities are estimated at £45,000, though this sum, it is expected, will be greatly increased by oross rankings; while it is feared that the estate will prove a very poor one. Two other failures were aunounced on Monday, consequent upon the above. mentioned; but their liabilities, though consider. able, are understood to fall mostly upon large houses, with whom it was currently reported a private arrangement was likely to be effected, and who are considered to be in a position to sustain the loss,—Dundee Advertiser. The steamers are carrying deck passengers from Edinburgh to London and back (800 miles), for

> Markels, &c. CORN.

twelve shillings.

MABE LANE, Monday, September 8. -We had a fair sup-

SMITHFIELD, Monday, September S.—To day's market was again heavily supplied with foreign stock, notwith standing that a vessel, laden with 300 beasts and 1,000 sheep, was wrecked yesterday on the Goodwin Sands, on her passage from Rotterdam. The whole of the live stock was lost. English beasts came freely to hand, but their general quality was by no means first rate. Owing to the somewhat favourable state of the weather for slaughterrency, the primest old Downs having realised 3s 10d to 4s per 8ibs. The season for lamb is now over. The few purchases effected to day were at from 3s 10d to 4s 10d per 

Slowly at 508 to 608 per cwt. Larg steady at 508 to 508 per cwt. for kegs.

ENGLISH BUTTER, Sep 8.—We note a steady trade, without alteration in price.

Dorset, fine weekly....... S6s to 88s per cwt.

Ditto, middling........ 708 to 803

Down 788 to 822

The prices of wheaten bread in the metropolis are from .6d. to 6id.; of household ditto, 4id, to 5id, per 4lbs, loaf. COTTON.

LIVERPOOL, Sep. 9.—The market has been firm to-day and prices have an upward tendency; the sales are estimated at 10,000 bales, 1,000 of which were taken for ex-

No. 30's, which are in request for Russia and by the India houses, may be quoted at fully last prices. A manufactur-ing house in Blackburn is reported to be in deficulties, with liabilities to the amount of £12,000 or £13,000, the principal creditor being a spinner at Bolton; and a manufacturer at Halifax was also spok n of as unable to meet his engagements. Amongst the on dits upon the Exchange was a rumour, listened to with interest by the people in the Russian trade, that the Emperor of Russia is disposed have thought it prudent to withdraw as much as possible from their heavy responsibilities by disposing of their concerns, which are now very generally getting into the hands of joint-stock companies.

WOOL. Cirr, Monday .- The market is very quiet. The imports of wool into London last week were small, comprising 95 bales from Germany, 503 from Bombay, and 10

from Italy.
Livenroot, September 6.—Scotch.—There is only a moderate demand for laid Highland Wool: manufacturers and dealers are working of the stocks they bought from the farmers. White Highland is still scarce, and commands a fair price. Cheviot and Crossed Wools are still

only in limited demand, at moderate prices. Laid Highland Wool, per 241bs ..... v 6 to 10 6 White Highland do. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 12 6 to 13.6 Laid Crossed do., unwashed 10 9 to 11 b

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STATE OF TRADE.

MANCHESTER, Sept 9.—In cloth we have had rather less animation, but though manufacturers have in some cases the Czar is disposed to remove the heavy duties at present levied on yarns and manufactures of this country, and that so imminent is the end of protection among Russian manufactures of their manufacturers that they have already begun to set their houses in order by lightening their responsibilities.

The Gazette.

From the Gazette of Tuesday, Sept. 9th. BANKRUPTS.

John Forman and Robert Frow, Kingston-upon-Hull, joiners—Thomas Harrison, Addle street, City, trimming uanufacturer—James Critchley Holt, Halifax, Yorkshire innkeeper—John Lane, High-street, Marylebone, tailor-John Lilley and Alfred Ashmall, Liverpool, merchants-George Nicholas Manzavino, Manchester, merchant-Thomas Milward, Gower-street, miller William Henry Osborn, Ebany treet Osborn, Ebury-treet, Pimlico, merchant—George Bannet Robinson, Manchester, coachbuilder—Edmund Sheffield Tomlin-terrace, Poplar, builder—Edmund Sneudon Chancery-lane and Red Lion-square, and Cannen-row, Westminster, stationer—John Watson, Skipton Ferk, shire, linendraper—Henry George Woolcott, Everlift street, Russell-square, trimming manufacturer.

SCOTCH SEQUESTRATIONS. George Bowman Leech, Inverary, writer.

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