MR. EDITOR,—I am strongly of opinion, that if the people do not, previous to the close of the year, give out some unmistakeable in-dications of the kind of measure they stand dications of the kind of measure they stand in need of, as respects their better representation in the House of Commons, the amended Reform Bill to be introduced by the first Lord of the Treasury in 1852, will be but of little service towards the enfranchisement of the masses. When I say, I believe that it will be a truly Whig proposal; if allowed to mature itself, it is equivalent to proclaiming it as one calculated to displease everybody (the Ministry) and its supporters excepted), and to be useless

and its supporters excepted), and to be useless for the accomplishment of the great end in view. The people, therefore, must make the Bill, and they only, if they are really sincere in their demand for a more equitable adjustment of their political privileges.

A glance at the present condition of the labouring classes of the country, and a thoughtful regard for the interests of those simpleness of meaning—viz., giving the vote to

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sioned. The time for action has come—the say it this kind and amount of knowledge is to never seen. And our tracts and papers alike will work. At the close of his address, which was listened from supporting any one of the present can-find no way into the rural districts, unless lecturers tened to most attentively, the following resolution didates, (except, perhaps, with their own votes,) or work to benefit our class and country; we work to benefit our class and country; we persons, (males, of course,) commencing from the age of eighteen upwards, already are in possession lists a means by which treats can be got into the rural districts, unless lecturers tened to most attentively, the following resolution didates, (except, perhaps, with their own votes,) or was moved by Mr. Saunders, of the New Radford they would have placed the names of all such can age of eighteen upwards, already are in possession lists a means by which treats can be got into the rural districts, unless lecturers tened to most attentively, the following resolution didates, (except, perhaps, with their own votes,) or was moved by Mr. Saunders, of the New Radford they would have placed the names of all such can age of eighteen upwards, already are in possession lists a means by which treats can be got into the rural districts and papers alike will work. At the close of his address, which was list frained from supporting any one of the present can have been there to present can have been there are not read, or districts and papers alike will work. At the close of his address, which was listened to make the close of his address, which was listened to make the close of his address, which was listened to make the close of his address, which was listened to make the close of his address, which was listened

Before the year 1872 is numbered on School statistics place this beyond equivocation; their inhabitants. the Calendar,—the hand that writes, the land as every year passes away, so the lact have tongue that reads, and the mind that receives this well-intentioned appeal may be pulseless, earthly silent, passed away; but, in the meanwhile, the wrongs and the degradations which the English labourer is now subjected to, will the English labourer is now subjected to, will the Calendar,—the hand that writes, the land as every year passes away, so the lact have the form of Mr. Price as the official manager for the Winding-up of this Company, the four millions of men are already quality whatever. I became a shareholder, what kind of justices is that which says, that until you can show the whole of the seven to be as well informed as the four millions are, six out the English labourer is now subjected to, will a control of the receives the seven with the receives the official manager for the Winding-up of this Company, the four millions of men are already quality which is a Chartist missionary were sent down a four out of seven millions of men are already quality which is a Chartist missionary were sent down as the official manager for the Winding-up of this Company, which is a Chartist missionary were sent down as the official manager for the Winding-up of this Company, which is a Chartist manager for the Winding-up of this Company, what the Price as the official manager for the Winding-up of this Company, which is a Chartist locality, and a flourishing one confidence in the person nominated by the decided.

I have no connexion with Mr. O'Connor, or any the form the Directors—or even in the Directors—or ev the Calendar,—the hand that writes, the and as every year passes away, so the fact I have the English labourer is now subjected to, will of the seven must be kept without a vote in the remain as before. And, wherefore, by our present apathy, should we bequeath this duty of enfranchising the people to our children, of enfranchising the people to our children, as well intorned as the low intorne when we are all sensible of our power, and hence ought to be prepared to work out the and if they would act a wise part, in the coming obligation for ourselves as well as for our suc- crisis, they would declare, in as forcible a manner cessors? I say, sensible of our power—for as words can express their meaning, that the only hearing, heard, felt, from one end of the country to cessors? I say, sensible of our power—for proposal which they will accept is that which has, what force known to Englishmen is that which for its foundation, the right of every male adult to nufacturing districts help to achieve this victory? could withstand the call of the British ar- a voice in the government of his country; in tisans, when expressed in unity with the re- other words-Manhood Suffrage. cognised laws of humanity? It is because we have hitherto spoken in nooks and crannies, raised our voices in localities, and sympathised only with those about us, that we have spent our breath in vain. This, too, as re-But their name is legion who have, up to this the country, containing scrip, and in several inspects those only who have already moved. moment, preserved a culpable silence; and it stances paid-up £1 shares. Mr. Wheeler stated is this mighty band—mighty in point of num-here—that we have yet to collect in our corns bers—that we have yet to enlist in our corps, the Managers decided that it would be advantain order to make our wishes deservedly appre-

The duty before us all is, then, to be intent been compelled to break the rule authorising him upon realizing, within the next twelve months, to deposit scrip when it mounted to £100 with the who are to be allowed in future to vote and then agreed that all communications for the Rocha given object—viz., the enfranchisement of Trustees, as during the past week he had received speak upon all questions, but not to preside every male adult in the United Kingdom; to scrip to the value of upwards of £300. An ar nor sit in committee, was carried. It was demonstrate, through the agency of tracts, rangement was made for its immediate deposit. also agreed that persons desirous of becoming by meetings, and public manifestations, the Owing to the absence of some of the managers, bu- honorary members, be proposed and seconded by meetings, and public mannestations, the siness of an important nature was adjourned until by the committee. A deputation from the estate celebrated the completion of their fourth articles sent by him to the Exhibition, and having justice of an immediate acquiescence with the siness of an important nature was adjourned until by the committee. A deputation from the estate celebrated the completion of their fourth articles sent by him to the Exhibition, and having privilege here stated. This can be done with several members were enrolled, and the Share-sociation, to exonerate themselves from giving with truth, and with effect; but it will belders of the Land Companyers present reason, with truth, and with effect; but it will holders of the Land Company are urgently requested any countenance to Mr. Dick's interruptions, democratic sentiments were responded to in the himself into his house, and proceeding to his wife's and also suggested the propriety of our calling course of the evening by several of the allottees, chamber, found her in bed with a man. The woman and also suggested the propriety of our calling course of the evening by several of the allottees, and her accomplice thought that thieves had enumerically and the former losing has been been accomplicated in the course of the evening by several of the allottees, and her accomplice thought that thieves had enumerically and the former losing has been been been accomplicated in the course of the evening by several of the allottees, and her accomplice thought that thieves had enumerically and her accomplication in the losing has been been accomplicated in the course of the evening by several of the allottees, and her accomplice thought that thieves had enumerically and her accomplication in the losing has been been accomplicated in the course of the evening by several of the allottees, and her accomplication in the losing has been been accomplicated in the course of the evening by several of the allottees, course of the evening by several of the allottees, course of the evening by several of the allottees, course of the evening by several of the allottees, course of the evening by several of the allottees, course of the evening by several of the allottees, course of the evening by several of the allottees, course of the evening by several of the allottees, course of the evening by several of the allottees, course of the evening by several of the allottees, course of the evening by several of the allottees, course of the evening by several of the allottees, course of the evening by several of the allottees, course of the evening by several of the allottees. ments. First principles are immutable; and on Sunday evening the 21st. these, whenever fairly appealed to, are alone sufficient for the work. Adhering to them we shall be safe; but if we are longer disposed to heed them not, or to sacrifice them in a feeling of hatred and enmity against others, Manhood Suffrage will never be the basis of our re-

It is whispered, probably with some truth, that the New or Amended Reform Bill is to comprise four alterations, namely-An eight pound rate of suffrage; a non-property qualification for members of parliament; the extension of the right of voting to leaseholders of £20 and upwards; and the disfranchisement of certain small boroughs, for the purpose of constituting new and more enlarged ones. Supposing such emendations 1, Norris's Place, Greenwich, as those mentioned to be proposed, what good, Sept. 18, 1851. may I ask, will they effect for the nation at large? Obviously but little, if any. And yet, can there be a more crying evil than that which shuts out from the representative arrangements of the country, six male adults out of every seven? To remove this wrong, the re-

in his plan. The rating clause, under his regime, would be conviolent to the disfranchisement Mesers. Reynolds, Rider, and Arnott, will receive The Crystal. Correct House would be equivalent to the disfranchisement any assistance for us.

of nearly two out of every three men supposed to be made voters thereby; for the difficulties to be made voters thereby; for the difficulties.

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William Frider, Tublisher, 16. Great Mindmill Street, Haymarket, Loude

LONDON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20 1851.

Chartist Intelligence. NATIONAL CHARTER ASSOCIATION: Offices-14, Southampton-street, Strand. The Executive Committee of this body

age of eighteen upwards, already are in possession nise a means by which tracts can be got into the of the required information. Parliamentary and rural villages, and, when there, distributed among

nufacturing towns, would be a vast motive power, For they must not lose sight of this fact in connexion with the rural districts-Democracy must We must let in the light upon them. Chartists!

POLITICAL VICTIMS' ASSOCIATION.—This body met on iSunday evening at Mr. Dud-

Mational Land Company.

A public meeting of shareholders was held on Sunday evening, at the Whittington and Cat, Church-row, Bethnal Green road, to consider the

tingham :--That we, the members of the National Land Company thought fit. You have adopted a different polynomial in Nottingliam and its vicinity, are determined to use our best exertions to secure the return of Mr. Price as

The resolution on being put was carried unani-

ROCHDALE .- The Rochdale Branch held a genominating an Official Manager to Wind-up the causes which have produced so lamentable a result; Land Company. Mr. R. Gill, the Secretary for the and, thanks to Mr. M'Grath, be has opened the Branch, opened the business by reading from the way for me. I shall therefore certainly esteem it a be TAKEN TO THEM if Democracy is to expect auccour from them. The material is this: oppression, potitive to the appointment of the Official Manager, verty, and discontent; but it is groping among the and also correspondence which he had received on 'Star' the proceedings of the Chancery Court rela. | favour if you will insert this in your next issue. darkness of ignorance, prejudice, and superstition. the subject. After the discussion, relative to the signatures for Mr. Ainger, the shareholders present unanimously stated that they had not authorised any person to give their signatures in favour of any one. It was agreed that we recommend receive such scrip. The Secretary stated he had Martin's motion relating to honorary members holders not present to get their decision. It was suredly find me an Operative Junius. dale Branch should be addressed to the Secretary, Robert Gill, 24, Henry-street, Rochdale.

HARVEST HOME AT O'CONNORVILLE. On Mon-

sargements of the country. It is made advanced to first proposal stands and the grant of the gra

PRICE FIVEPENCE OF Five Shillings and Sixpence per Quarte

NATIONAL LAND COMPANY. — APPOINT-MENT OF OFFICIAL MANAGER.

Correspondence.

Manhood Suffrage. This is the way to win the battle, by proving ourselves to be good solders, knowing only one thing, and that is, our duty as Citizens, for it is our Country that we serve.

The political wheel, it would seem, makes

The political wheel, it would seem the perpose of the investigation of that the Seven Stars. Mr. James Sweet having to do; I care not w we can measure a man's capacity of mind: If a the latter for the formation of localities. Such the but one evolution in twenty years. Three apprenticeships is a long while to wait to remedy a defect, which a want of unanimity amongst ourselves may be properly said to have occamaster the rules of Addition and Subtraction; I are not read, or discussing in tracts that are ourselves may be properly said to have occamate the rules of Addition and Subtraction; I are not read, or discussing in tracts that are ourselves may be properly said to have occamate the rules of Addition and Subtraction; I are not read, or discussing in tracts that are of the formation of localities. Such the latter for the formation of localities. Such the latter for the formation of localities. Such the knowledge of reading, such, for example, as to be latter for the formation of localities. Such the knowledge of reading, such, for example, as to be latter for the formation of localities. Such the latter for the office of Winding-up Manager of this unfortunate Company. Mr. Shaw, of London, then addressed the meeting at considerable with length, explaining the position in which the members were placed, and urging upon them the necessary, as a pioneer, to prepare the stow. He is necessary, as a pioneer, to prepare the stow. He is necessary, as a pioneer, to prepare the latter for the formation of the distribution for the office of Winding-up Manager of this unfortunate Company. Mr. Shaw, of London, then addressed the meeting at considerable with length, explaining the position in which the members and between the latter for the formation of the latt Branch, and seconded by Mr. Liggett of Not- didates before their shareholders, without comment, leaving every one free to support whichever he thought fit. You have adopted a different policy,

been waiting an opportinity of making known, neral meeting on Sunday last, for the purpose of through your columns, my sentiments regarding the I am, Sir, your obedient servant,

A SHAREHOLDER IN THE NATIONAL LAND COMPANY.

intention of each of our late Directors to claim a large

THE Gazette des Tribunaux has the following: -"A tradesman of the Quartier des Lombards having cause to suspect the fidelity of his wife, reday, the 15th inst., the occupants of the above had occasion to go to London with respect to some and three members were nominated for that blank for that ships and three members were nominated for that ships a ship and three members were nominated for that ships and three members were nominated for that ships and three members were nominated for that ships a ship and three members were nominated for that ships a ship and three members were nominated for that ships and three members were nominated for that ships a ship and three members were nominated for that ships a ship and three members were nominated for that ships a ship and three members were nominated for that ship an story, and the examining magistrate, having ascertained it to be exact, compelled the husband to withdraw the charge of housebreaking, and to Germany, &c. This machine, which we examined make one of adultary. make one of adultery. This he did, and included but now, and intended for Calcutta, is capable, with

the flooring.

THE NATIONAL LAND COMPANY APPOINTMENT OF OFFICIAL MANAGER.

NEXT TUESDAY is the day fixed for the APPOINTMENT of the OF-FICIAL MANAGER, to whom will be con-fided the Winding up of this much calum-niated attempt to improve the condition of the Labouring Classes.

We have made arrangements to give, in next week's 'Northern Star,' a verbatim Report of the proceedings before the Master on this important occasion.

Public Amusements.

in the feet political printings.

A glesce at the present condition of the contract of the con ROYAL POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTION.

character while rich, and a villain when reduced to poverty with his usual ability and sang froid. Mrs. J. Parry, as Mable Walters, the Gipsy, sustained the character sho has maintained since her recent accession to the company. Miss C. Gibson made an excellent Sally Gimp, a servant attracted by the alternate powers of love and mischief; and Miss Rogers, as Susan Hopley, contributed greatly to-wards the deserved success of the piece. The other characters were well sustained. This piece is well put upon the stage, and the scene representing Waterloo Bridge by night, received the marked approbation of the audience.

STANDARD THEATRE. The performances this week commenced with a new pantomimic and dramatic spectacle, called the Brigands of Barcelona. It abounds in scenic illusions, and from the manner in which it was received bids fair to have a long run. The second piece is

would become the means of removing gradually our Yaromeer's son, played with a true conception of the mously. Thanks were then given to Mr. Shaw for working population from its present degraded state spirit of the piece. Mr. Dolphin as Spatz, the Court Jester, but secretly the friend of the patriots, and organisation with avidity. Let us for one moment reflect how important would be the results. How his address, and to the Chairman for his services, to one of health, comfort, and happiness. My and landlord would be paralysed. when the meeting dispersed, evidently pleased with the proceedings.

Democracy, which now centres wholly in a few mather than the proceedings.

Inames were then given to Mr. Shaw for the patriots, and to one of health, comfort, and happiness. My and Mr. H. Lewis, as Nibble, an Englishman, but a corfort the proceedings.

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> ROBBERY OF VALUABLE PROPERTY. - On Thursday information was received at the different police stations of the following robberies: Early on the morning of the 15th instant the premises of No. 1, Chapel-street West, May-fair were entered, and a set of diamond studs-a large one in the centre and Worthing, Sep., 15th.
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> P. S. I have just heard a rumour that it is the four small ones in blue onamel; a gold pencil-case, a silver spuff-hox, and a quantity of silk handker. a silver snuff-box, and a quantity of silk handkerchiefs of various patterns. About the same time amount for salary. I trust there is no truth in another robbery was committed at No. 35, Curzon-Mr. Price as a fit person to be appointed to the this; at all events, I warn them to desist from such street, May-fair, and a quantity of plate, consisting office of Manager to wind up the Land Company, a proceeding, and urge them to act in future with of tablespoons, forks, desertspoons, teaspoons, fishand that the Secretary proceed to take the signal prudence and honesty towards those who have so slice, a soupladle, and gravyspoons. They all bore tures of those desirous of signing to that effect, and much to complain of in the past; otherwise, I pro. the crest of a lion rampant. On the previous day likewise that he be requested to wait on the share- mise them no rest, and that they shall most as- the house, No. 1, Montpelier-square, Brompton, was entered, and a large quantity of property

> > THE ALLEGED ROBBERY ON BOARD THE EARL OF CARDIGAN'S YACHT.—The robbery reported to have taken place on board the Earl of Cardigan's yacht, at Southampton, has been satisfactorily cleared up.

The property was only mislaid. SUICIDE BY A LUNATIC.—On Thursday an inques was held on the body of one of the patients of the Gloucester County Lunatic Asylum, whose death had just occurred under melancholy circumstances. The deceased was a clergyman of the Established Church, the Rev. James Thomas Hatton, and he had been an inmate of the asylum for the last sixteen or seventeen years. He was subject to fits times was quite rational and quiet, and required po restraint, his chief occupation being reading works on theological subjects, and occasionally singing psalms. He had been discharged at one time from confinement, but according to the testimony of the medical superintendent he had since voluntarily returned to the asylum. His sleeping-room was four stories in height, and was forty feet from the area. At an early hour on Saturday morning last one of the "keepers" of the establishment, named Matthews, hearing a crash of glass, proceeded to the deceased's room, and found it tenantless, the unsecondly, with the exception of Mr. Foxwell, who son, and James Charlton, Secretary, Blyth. by its ravages within the last fortnight, had deceased's room, and found it tenantless, the unapproved and enrolled himself, the whole of the Mr. John Robinson, presided. The following stroyed their reasonable hopes of a comfortable and the husband undressed. When the latter had fortunate inmate having wrenched off a piece of the and the husband undressed. When the latter had be recommeded with which he had broken

Mr. Robinson's property was destroyed, the telegraph burned down, and serious damage done to street.—On Wednesday evening an alarming five England and France.—On Wednesday the great age of Mr. Burke, No. 75 arch. The total loss must the coffee-room, when an alarm was immediately this country and the European continent, was comcircu allexed at about four o'clock.

NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY.

At the usual meeting of this body, the Secretary read an immense amount of correspondence from

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NORTHERN STAR. DEAR SIR, -As chairman of the meeting held at

France, they are compelled once more to claim pub- Resolutions were then drawn up to be pro-

will you do so? If you mean it, you must enable the Executive to send lecturers forth, and to shower tracts upon their course. ERNEST JONES.

geous both to the Society and the shareholders to dridge's-Mr. Gurney in the chair. Mr. they continue to neglect their notices of meeting. The Association agreed to do so, and there members were nominated for that the close of the proceedings, Mr. Paris, in and three members were nominated for that the close of the proceedings, Mr. Paris and the double of the house, and the former, losing her wits, because the shouted, 'Murder! thieves!' whilst the man rushed upon the husband and attempted to secure him. The husband, furious with rage, cried, 'This is

ther stock part; a feeling was created in favour of the science of the society, and members enrolled."

William Robinson, South Shields; Mr. that gentleman's power to control, and instanced in the first place, Mr. Fussell was not present; Thompson, North Shields; Mr. John Robinson the forgotten. The guickly—be off—and all shall be forgotten. The approved and enroned massed, the whole of a comfortable meeting were decidedly opposed to the scheme.

Trusting that you will, in justice to all parties, insert this in your next Star, I am, Dear Sir, Yours respectfully, I am, Dear Sir, Yours res exile, and regret, that through their expulsion from Town Moor, at that place, on the same day.

THE CRYSTAL COFFEE-House .- On Fri-

£22,000 without the site, or of £31,000 with.

Foreign Entelligence.

FRANCE.

M. Marchais has been set at liberty. After being interrogated, it appeared that nothing could be laid which has been sought to be attached to it, and to his charge. His letter to Ledru-Rollin, which so which it repudiates in the most absolute manner. the following under date Nice, the 10th :mysteriously disappeared in Judge Carre's presence, In the name of the Agitation Society of London, had been read by the commissioner of police, who made an extract from it, but neither in the extract nor in the commissioner's memory could any undecree placing the department of the Ardeche in the frontier, with a quantity of salt, the price of Marie, has taken place at Orleans, without any lawful matter be found. M. Pilhette, formerly se- | a state of siege. M. Leon Faucher developes in which in France is one half less than in Piedmont. | ceremony or speech, but the inhabitants appeared cretary to M. Delescluse, has also been discharged an address to the President the motives which render The Customs officers, to the number of thirty-eight, deeply interested in the event. from custody. Thus two out of the very few names this tyrannical measure necessary in his opinion. of any prominence in the list of so-called conspira- The intention of instituting a judicial inquiry ensued, in which twelve of the peasants were tors are already erased from it.

It is stated in the 'Journal d'Argenton,' of the Appeal, has been dropped. Thus the scandalous wounded.' 8th instant, that the procureur of the republic in insinuations of the 'Patrie' against that legal functhe arrondiscement of Mortagne has instituted a tionary, merely because he was appointed by M. prosecution against M. Garnier Pages, the former Cremieux, fall to the ground. member of the provisional government, for demagogical speeches lately made by him in the neighbourhood. It does not appear that the honeurable gen-

M. Janson, his printer, have been tried for publish- commune of Jaucigny, M. Robinet, thought the of instructions for not acceding to this resolution. ing a placard entitled 'Manifesto of a Legitimist,' story rather a funny one, and repeated it as a thing | The protest of Count Furstenburg, against the sale of democratic works. by Viscount le Serrec de Kervilly, ornamented with to laugh at; he was immediately suspended by the convocation of the Diets, appears to have made the Bourbon lilies. The legal description of this prefect, M. Jean Debry. The same prefect sus- great sensation in the Rhine country. This protest for the current year have been increased by 3,360 offence was the publication of seditious emblems tending to provoke rebellion. The counsel for the for having declined to legalise certain doubtful Hollweg. Count Furstenburg is known as almost defence pleaded the whole history of France, which, he said, proved that the 'fleur-de-lys' could never be the symbol of disorder. This argument prevailed, and both the prisoners were acquitted.

The 'Moniteur' contains a decree promulgating then Majesty, Louis Philippe, and the free Hansea. tic town of Hamburg, for the reciprocal extradition of fugitive criminals in France and Hamburg.

Another decree directs that rough cast iron (' fonte brute,') destined to be made up into machinery for re-exportation, shall hereafter be admitted into France duty free, whether arriving by sea or land, and whether in French ships, or the ships of the exporting country. In the latter case a declaration of the origin of the iron will be required Sufficient security must be given for the re-exporta- deliver myself with confidence to the hope that, relative to the dangers arising from the plots of the tion, or replacement in bond of the weight of metal with the support of good citizens, and with the refugees in London. imported.

The 'Patrie' states that it is in contemplation to

with the minutest scrutiny; all his papers seized and the paper itself suspended for a month. has since devolved upon M. Vukowicz. Colonel of siege. Kiss was obliged to pass the night in confinement at the Prefecture; was submitted to a searching interrogatory the following morning as to his connexion with schemes for revolutionising Europe, and then effect. Already a great number among them have the object of domiciliary visits, and have been put

Ledru Rollin and others, dated the 9th, giving the leading members of the central democratic committee in London, an intimate connexion with the Proscrit' present in France has been arrested, together with the persons whom chance brought to his office at the moment of the visit of the police. The list of suscribers and the accounts and commercial correspondence were seized under the pretext that the 'Voix du Proscrit' was the soul and chief engine of the pretended plot. Meanwhile the provisional gerant of the paper was arrested at St. Amand, and conveyed to Paris handcuffed; and the sister of M. Chotteau, the gerant, now in detention at Doual for a press offence, was conducted to the prison of Valenciennes, for resisting the brutal attempts of the gendarmes to search her brutal attempts of the gendarmes to search her brutal attempts of the provisional gerant of the provisional gerant of the paper was arrested at Accusa charges them with "conspiring against the internal security of the state; for the purpose of destroying or changing the actual form of government, by exciting the subjects and inhabitants of the kingdom to arm themselves against the royal authority, as well as having actually proposed force; not one Creole against the internal security of the state; for the purpose of destroying or changing the actual form a pressonal struggle for his own and the lives of his few remaining followers; no reinforcements have believe the prison of Valenciennes, for resisting the brutal attempts of the gendarmes to search her brutal attempts of the paper was a pressually to cure them. He very often suffered most excruciating self, but with very reduced force; not one Creole had joined him, his prospects were desperate; it is a personal struggle for his own and the lives of his few remaining followers; no reinforcements have gone from New Orleans, and the government is suctionally attention of outlooks. The had given up all hopes of getting a cure, when at last he was persuaded to try their means, and by continuing to use the Pills alone after the country. person. Ledru Rollin and his colleagues declare duced civil war between the inhabitants of the same lector of customs at New Orleans has been rethat their political acts have been confined to publi- population-offences consummated in the capital on moved from office for alleged indifference in Cuban cations in the journal, which the French govern- the 15th of May, 1848, according to the penal laws matters. ment is vainly striving to extinguish; that they 123, 129." Does it ever occur to the members of have never had the least relation with the German the Neapolitan government, that this accusation Committee' of Paris, accused by the police of would precisely apply to themselves, as de jure they chief, named Mohamed ben Abdallah, is going being one of the wheels of this pretended plot; are constitutional ministers who, for more than two through some of the provinces of the south, enand that they dely the government to produce any years, have systematically "destroyed and changed deavouring to rouse the population against the impeachable document emanating from them but the actual form of government." the articles published in their paper. The assertion His Neapolitan Majesty very narrowly escaped his partisans. that documents of importance had been seized at death on Saturday last. The king was driving some the house of M. Ledru Rollin is a ridiculous blunder, members of the royal family in the vicinity of the for his habitation is in a country where the police Caserta Railway, and was about to cross the line, do not invade private domiciles at the bidding of a not observing a train was rapidly advancing. A advocated by that journal, the more its editors will deem it their duty to devote themselves to the task

scribed as the principal agent of this imaginary conpiracy, his name is made known for the first time
were removed to Ischia. An unknown example of about to create at Hamburgh the see of a bishopric to this society by the journals in the confidence of injustice characterised this trial, since the judges for Northern Germany,

Agitation Society of London the responsibility sentence.

'CHARLES TAUSENAU.' PARIS, SUNDAY.-The 'Moniteur' contains into the affair of M. Carre, judge of the Court of killed. Some of the Customs officers were slightly

of Sept. 2, has prohibited the wearing or exhibiting in public of any sign or symbol calculated to propagate the spirit of rebellion, or to trouble the public peace, such as red bonnets or caps, red girdles or cravats, pieces of red stuff about the neck or on the browness against perilous red, and such extraordinary precautions are taken in the provinces against perilous red, the immaculate white colour finds more favour in Paris. M. Micolci, the bookseller of the Doors and Carrett the at measure of the manual fall and the red and carrett the at measure of the manual fall and the red and the red and the red and the every instance of the manual fall and the red and the every instance of completa stops the requisite alterations without delay. In case any obtained subscriptions for poems which he never intended to publish. On the day of his acreat he torowed forry sous of a wine merchant to prevent with solpiet in a constitutional way, they proceed the requisite alterations without delay. In case any obtained subscriptions for poems which he never intended to publish. On the day of his acrea the torowed forry sous of a wine merchant to prevent with subscriptions for poems which he never intended to publish. On the day of his acrea the provinces the requisite alterations without delay. In tease any obtained subscriptions for poems which he never intended to publish. On the day of his acrea the troop of an inn at Reneve, amused themselves by scratching upon the chimutey 'Vive la republiup the requisite alterations without delay. In tease any obtained subscriptions for poems which he never inthe deliculated the wearing or exhibiting and with every subscriptions for poems which he never inthe troop of an inn at Reneve, amused the superstraints, and above all. Hitherto the tediousness, uncertainty, and above all. Hitherto the tediousness, uncertainty and above all. Hitherto the tediousness, uncertainty and above all the provinces and the requisited provinces and the requisite alterations without delay. In the oto signed.

The President on Monday laid the foundation stone of the central market places proposed to be ceived from Paris announcing that the French Go erected in Paris. His reception is said to have vernment intends to send to the frontier the Aus been, on the whole, of a nature gratifying to him- trian subjects implicated in the late plot, in order self. The conclusion of his short speech was as that their own Government may deal with them follows :- In laying this first stone of an edifice accordingly. There is mention made of a vote adof which the destination is so eminently popular, I dressed to the English Government by all the powers protection of Heaven, it will be given to us to lav upon the soil of France some foundations where-

and examined, and he himself threatened with ex- The condemnation of the 'Evenement' has on board an English steamer. pulsion; but, nothing appearing against him, he caused more excitement than might have been exhas been left unmolested further. Colonel Kiss de pected from the apathy displayed on so many occa-Nemeskir, who commanded at Buda for the Diet sions of the kind, as it is observed by M. de Girar- says- By the French steamer which arrived yester- quarts of milk and a glass of rum. - Liverpool Alprevious to Windischgratz's occupation of that for- din. The following journals have within a short day from Constantinople we have received the weltress, has been arrested in his lodgings, and con- time been prosecuted and punished:-The 'Re- come intelligence of the liberation of Kossuth and veyed to the presecture of police. Colonel Kiss has forme, the 'Peuple,' the 'Vote Universel,' the his companions from Kutajah on the 1st inst. The been very quietly pursuing the study of his profes- 'Presse,' the 'Siecle,' the 'Republique,' the Mississippi had arrived safely at Constantinople. sion as military engineer; his arrest has thrown his 'Charivari,' and the 'Opinion Publique.' Other Its cabins were fitted up in the most elegant manfriends and fellow countrymen into consternation, journals have been either threatened or prosecuted ner, so as to accommodate Kossuth, his family, and and the greater part of them tremble under the ap- without effect. As for the 'Evenement,' it counts all his party. A Turkish steamer was to leave at prehension of a similar blow. He was seized as four editors in prison, amongst whom are the two once for Giemeleck to take them on board and conpresident of the Hungarian committee. This posi- young sons of Victor Hugo. It is rumoured that vey them to the Dardanelles, where the Mississippi tion was held by Count Teleky, who is absent, and some other departments are to be declared in a state was to be in readiness to receive them. Nothing

letter from Naples, dated the 4th inst.: liberated with the intimation that he would receive orders to quit Paris! in three days. Several other Hungarians are menaced with immediate expulsion.

All foreigners who are without families, or whose of fresh injustice and cruelty. I have already re-All foreigners who are without families, or whose of fresh injustice and cruelty. I have already re. His secretary and physician will also go with him. means of existence are doubtful, must quit France ferred to the trials, called "the 5th of September," Count Batthiany's movements are uncertain. His the left arm, but that the blood was so impure, that if in twenty-four hours after receiving notice to that when the camarilla sent a priest, with a mob of state of health is such that he is anxious to get to paid lazzaroni into the streets shouting," Down with Paris, in order to consult some of the French been subjected to this alternative. The faubourg of the constitution." The men who opposed this re. faculty. The Countess Batthiany has been using all two months perseverance in their use, the tumour began St. Antoine presents at this moment a piteous spectacle. Our readers are aware that the journeymen cabinet makers in that populous and democratic quarter are almost all Germans or Belgians; those quarter are almost all Germans or Belgians; those to various periods at the galleys, which, put toamong them whose employers will guarantee their gether, makes 500 years in irons; the only offence morning, we have heard that Kossuth and his commorality, or who declare that they will no longer being a fight with a mob of men who ought pre. panions were all safe on board of the Mississippi, employ them, are expelled without indulgence. cisely, according to law, to occupy their places and and that she had left the Dardanelles with them on Crowds of them may be seen directing their steps | wear their chains. But this is not all-observe the | the 7th inst. for America. - Evening Sun. towards the barriers with knapsacks on their backs illegality. On the 25th of August, the president and tears in their eyes. Several democratic trades. Judge Navaro was ill. As there were supplementary THE GOLD EXCITEMENT .- NEWS TROM OPHIR. men and men who had been amnestied have been judges the sentence might have been delivered The Democratic papers publish a declaration of most emphatic and explicit denial to the absurd willing to sell his conscience, either was ill, or off for the mines, and though many come back allegations of the privileged press, which attribute feigned illness, whereupon Navaro, who had now with exhausted means, other recruits are constantly to the editors of the 'Voix du Proscrit,' and the recovered, appointed Morelli in his place—a man setting out. Ophir is the grand subject of converpretended French-German plot. This document as I have stated above, a condemnation of twenty. with the supply of the mines. One advertises of God, I was restored to health and strength, and am now states that the only editor of the 'Voix du five to irons. These unhappy men are all of the cradles, another shovels, a third magnets, and the as well able to walk as ever I was in my life. I am well

lower class. 'The trials of May 15th, 1848, have advanced a subject of all absorbing interest. step. I should observe, this group of prisoners. some of whom have been in dungeons for nearly two years, consists of forty-five individuals; two official accounts received from Washington state Mr. Barker, of No. 5, Grabam's-place, Drypool, near were ministers of the crown, and the rest were the government possess information that, on the Hull, had ulcers on his leg from the age of eighteen until were ministers of the crown, and the rest were the government possess information that, on the upwards of eighty, and although for many years he had members of parliament and men of property. The 25th Aug., Lopez had been able to maintain himsupport and sought the first advice in the country, nothing was found

Especially as regards the citizen Meyer, who is de corrupted. Shortly after, his irons were taken off turned a verdict of Not guilty,

now be justified in seeking to fix upon the German public prosecutor only asked a slight correctional prosecuted for the authorship.

At about eleven o'clock on Saturday night. a stained or were absent. band of forty-eight peasants from the county of Nice having opposed their passage, a dreadful collision

GERMANY. The 'Hanover Zeitung' communicates the followpended M. Guillemin, Mayor of Ruffey-lez-Echirey, has been followed by another, that of M. Bethman signatures to a petition for revision. For such a an ultra-conservative, which greatly increases the and tendered his resignation. The zealous prefect Gazette, to which publication he had been formerly of his journal the 'Humorist.' AUSTRIA.

VIENNA, SEPT. 12.—Dispatches have been re

TURKEY. Kossuth .- The Paris correspondent of the

patriot to England is out of repair, he will embark

LIBERATION OF KOSSUTH. A letter from Malta, dated 12th of September. could exceed the kindness, the attentions of the after a short time broke out into an ulcer. An eminent Turkish government. The Pacha of Broussa, in ac-NAPLES .- A correspondent sends the following cordance with orders forwarded to him from Constantinople, sent no less than fifty carriages to con-Whilst the attention of civilised Europe is turned | vey the exiles to the point of their embarcation. formed below the left knee, and a third under the eye, be

> By the Growler, which arrived this (Thursday) AUSTRALIA.

We have received advices from Sydney to the without the notorious pollutor of justice. But no _ 2nd June. Every arrival, and every letter from Navaro knew his companions were divided, and he Bathurst, confirms the productiveness of the mines, wished to be present. There were out of the eight and the excitement which has revolutionised Bat four for acquittal. One of these men, Amato, un- hurst has extended to Sydney. Numbers have set recovered, appointed Morelli in his place - a man setting out. Ophir is the grand subject of converconspicuous for what is here termed 'loyalty.' The sation, and those who have not already started for president had now his majority, and the result was the mines, have engaged in speculations connected papers are filled with announcements relative to the

Advices up to the 4th inst. state that Semi- Cure of a Bad Leg of more than Sixty Years Standing.

The last letters from Algiers state that a new French. Troops have been sent to arrest him and

Foreign Miscelland.

A hoax upon a large scale, which might have led foreign government—even supposing there were countryman rushed forward and held the horses' to serious consequences, was perpetrated on Sunday any compromising paper, which there is not, in his heads, to the great consternation of his Majesty, at the barrier of Cuvette, near the Pont de Grenelle, rooms to seize. Finally, the more the French go- who, not perceiving the danger, imagined a hostile Paris. The directors of the future-or pretended vernment proves, by its persecution of the 'Voix intention on the part of the man who was in fact future—national fetes had erected an embryo model, Bad Legs Bad Breasts near the bridge of a grand triumphal arch, which, 'Late accounts from the scene of the terrible according to their programme, is to adorn the Bunions earthquake by no means diminish the accredited Champs Elysées during the fetes. Not more than of providing that policy with an organ. This task extent of loss of life and property. Up to the presenting they trust to accomplish in a few days. This statesent moment the government is unable to publish During six days of last week a man, representing this property. ment is signed by Dupont, Ledru Rollin, Deles- the returns, as excavations continue. Every as- himself to be an agent of the directors, was installed cluze, and Ribeyrolles. Another document, signed sistance has been offered to the sufferers, and we in an eating-house near the bridge, and engaged all by Bratiano, for the Central European Committee, have concerts and theatrical representations in aid the workmen that he could meet with. To every by Bratiano, for the Central European Committee, have concerts and theatrical representations in aid declares that it is completely false that documents of the inhabitants of Melfi, so many of whom are emanating from the committee have been seized: homeless and in poverty.

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Sold by the Propriet ,244, Strand, (near Temple Bar, London, and by all respectable Vendors of Patent Medicines throughout the civilised world, in Pots and Boxes, and the strange of the inhabitants of Melfi, so many of whom are come to the Pont de Grenelle on Sunday, when his emanating from the committee have been seized; homeless and in poverty.

adding, that if the Parisian police have obtained possession of any compromising papers, such are the work of men who have never helonged, far or the work of men who have never helonged, far or the manating of the imparisants of men, so many of whom are the meant of the imparisants of men, so many of whom are the meant of the imparisant and namoer, urrecting him to come to the Pont de Grenelle on Sunday, when his particular work would be assigned to him. Accordingly, on that day about 4,000 artisans assembled at the bridge. The great contractor and the eatingnear, to the committee. It concludes by defying the French government to publish any document amount of falsehood. "Why did not Mr. Gladstone go to the King?" is the cry of the camarilla. Mr. Committee and the pretended French-German plot. A third document, signed by M. Tausanau, for the Society of German Agitation at London, repudiates the least knowledge of the pretended plot in the following terms:—

'The French paper the "Debats," and with it all the reactionary papers of Paris, taking for their text the manifesto recently published by the German Agitation Society of London. seek to con
'The French government to publish any document amount of falsehood. "Why did not Mr. Gladstone workmen were dispersed by an armed force, to whom, however, they appear to have offered not the alightest resistance. As to the motive for this extraordinary proceeding, nothing is known. It is lightest resistance. As to the motive for this extraordinary proceeding, nothing is known. It is lightest resistance. As to the motive for this extraordinary proceeding, nothing is known. It is lightest resistance. As to the motive for this extraordinary proceeding, nothing is known. It is lightest resistance. As to the motive for this extraordinary proceeding, nothing is known. It is lightest resistance. As to the motive for this extraordinary proceeding, nothing is known. It is lightest resistance. As to the motive for this extraordinary proceeding, nothing is known. It is lightest resistance. As to the motive for this extraordinary proceeding, nothing is known. It is lightest resistance. As to the motive for this extraordinary proceeding, nothing is known. It is lightest resistance. As to the motive for this extraordinary proceeding, nothing is known. It is lightest resistance. As to the motive for this extraordinary proceeding, nothing is known. It is lightest resistance. As to the motive for this extraordinary proceeding, nothing is known. It is lightest resistance. As to the motive for this extraordinary proceeding, nothing is known. near, to the committee. It concludes by defying have taken up a line of defence, you may expect any house keeper had both disappeared, and the army of German Agitation Society of London, seek to connect it with the pretended conspiracy, for which a great number of German citizens have just been arrested at Paris. The German Agitation Society minister of police, continues his course, and pronters its protest against supplies a great number of the genuine preparation, which they will as the President was returning from a review, loud the genuine preparation, which they will as the President was returning from a review, loud the genuine preparation, which they will never regret.

Pont de Jéna. A man named Léger answered these on receipt of twenty post free with instructions, &c., arrested at Paris. The German Agitation Society minister of police, continues his course, and proparation police, and a continue of the special favourite of the president was returning from a review, loud on the special of the genuine preparation, which they will never regret.

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ground on the stamp round each package of her preparathe 10th of December was found upon his person. nature. However great may be the dexterity of opinion with a vigour worthy of a better cause. the 10th of December was found upon his person, tong or the opinion with a vigour worthy of a better cause. Prench justice, it cannot establish the existence of More illegal arrests, and fresh degradations of the On his trial for the utterance of illegal cries his ad-French justice, it cannot establish the existence of this imaginary complicity. It is not to Paris that the society directs its action and its propaganda.

The originals of which lie existence of illegal cries his adtours of the courts of justice, followed each other hot and the establishment, of a family, often out of work, but always the father of a family, often out of work, but always the father of a family, often out of work, but always the father of order, and as such he had been wounded to such the existence of illegal cries his added to such the existence of illegal cries his added to such the existence of illegal cries his added to such the existence of illegal cries his added to such the existence of illegal cries his added to such the existence of illegal cries his added to such the existence of illegal cries his added to such the existence of illegal cries his added to such the existence of illegal cries his added to such the existence of illegal cries his added to such the existence of illegal cries his added to such the existence of illegal cries his added to such the existence of illegal cries his added to such the existence of illegal cries his added to such the existence of illegal cries his added to such the existence of illegal cries his added to such the existence of illegal cries his added to such the existence of illegal cries his added to such the existence of illegal cries his added to such the existence of illegal cries his added to such the existence of illegal cries his added to such the existence of illegal cries his added to such the existence of illegal cries his added to such the existence of illegal cries his added to such the existence of illegal cries his added to such the existence of illegal cries his added to such the existence of illegal cries his added to such the existence of illegal cries his added to such the existence of illegal cries his added to such the existence of illegal cries his added to such the existence of illegal cries his added to such the existence of ill occasion of this pretended conspiracy, they are, declared in the public court-yard of the prisoners, at the barricades. The advocate-general, supporting with the exception of two only, unknown even by that his statements were all false; that to save the prosecution, was willing to give the prisoner the name to the members of this society, who have himself he had said what the police agent told him benefit of his 'antecedents' to the extent of admitnever had any correspondence with any of them. to say; in fact, that he had allowed himself to be ting extenuating circumstances, but the jury re-

the French police. . In presence of this affirmation, actually condemned to irons for periods of twenty | A newspaper of Martinique has been seized for which facts will undoubtedly confirm, no person can and twenty-five years some men for whom the copying an article of M. Schoelcher, who is to be

> The 'Genor Gazette' of the 12th inst. quotes 2,827. Of these, 1,794 have voted in favour of the The inauguration of the statute of Joan of Arc, a were returning from Broe, a French village, close to the work of Louis Philippe's daughter, the Princess

A. M. Bastide, a captain in the national guard of Vangirard, has been condemned to two years' imprisonment as a vagabond, a beggar, and a cheat. This unlucky man was a republican poet in the time of Louis Philippe, and published a weekly satire called 'Tisiphone.' From 1834 to 1838 he ing resolution of the Bund, under the date of the was many times in prison for political libels. After The number of municipal magistrates lately sus- 23rd of August :-- The Federal Assembly demands February, 1848, he was president of the Club of pended of dismissed is so great that it has become im- of the several federal governments to examine the the Friends of the Republic, and had influence possible for the chronicler to keep pace with the institutions that have been called into existence enough to procure his election as a captain of na

Micolci, the bookseller of the Quai d'Orfevres, and gardechampetre. The mayor of the neighbouring bassadors, the Hanoverian paper adds, pleaded want closed their shop, and affixed his seals on it. The crime of these booksellers has been to promote the

The expenses of the police department in Rome

seudi-(17.100fr.) Saphir, the well-known Viennese humorist. was arrested some days ago for writing a funny article heinous crime as this, however, suspension-to significance of his protest, and a correspondence on the recent ordinances abolishing the constitution. which alone the powers of a prefect extend- from Cologne asserts that this act which was an- He has already been tried and sentenced to three was not enough. The mayor felt this himself, nounced at the Count's own request in the 'Cologne months' imprisonment and three months' suspension

decree of dismissal, which was instantly sent the Diet in the Rhine provinces. In Cologne out of Pope has sent 4,000 scudi (24,000fr.) to Naples vent.'

as requested. Three municipal councillors re- one thousand electors only sixty have appeared.

The relief of the victims of the late earthquake on the late earthquake on the late earthquake of the price in postage stamps. by MAin Basilicata.

Five prisoners lying in the hospital at the bagne of Toulon lately died of poison, in consequence of an error committed by the head apothecary of the establishment, who had placed on one bottle a direction intended for another. Four of the patients died that night, and the fifth next morning. During three months of the present year the

mounted police in Bohemia arrested no less than fifteen thousand persons, and were praised for their efficiency by the government.

His Neapolitan Majesty, in opposition, we sup-

A TALL fellow, who was dressed like a seaman, swallowed, the other day, the whole stock of an oyster seller, about 250, together with two

CURES FOR THE UNCURED! HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT. An Extraordinary Cure of Scrofula, or King's

Extract of a letter from Mr. J. H. Alliday, 209 High-street, Cheltenham, dated January 22nd, 1850.

SIR,—My eldest son, when about three years of age, was afflicted with a glandular swelling in the neck, which nedical man pronounced it as a very bad case of scrofula, and prescribed for a considerable time without effect. The disease then for years went on gradually increasing in virulence, when besides the ulcer in the neck, another where one of the surgeons said that he would amputate ble to subdue the disease. In this desperate state I detertestify to the truth of this miraculous case. Three years have now elapsed without any recurrence of the malady, and the boy is now as healthy as heart can wish. Unde these circumstances I consider that I should be truly un grateful were I not to make you acquainted with this wonderful cure, effected by your medicines after every other means had failed.—(Signed)—J. H. ALLIDAI.—To Professor

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

SIB,—It is with the greatest pleasure that I write to thank you for the beneat I have received from your pills and ointment which have completely cured me of the rheumatism, under which I suffered for the last four years, at times I was so bad as hardly to be able to walk! I had tried every kind of medicine that was recommended without receiving any being. I at last thought I would give your medicine a trial, and purchased from Mr. Hollin, chemist, of this town, two boxes of pills, and two of ointment, and in three weeks, through them and the blessings known in this parish, having been sixty-five years in it, with the exception of ten years I served in the 24th regim'ent of foet. - (Signed) - John Pitt. - To Professor Hollow-

hearty as now to be more active than most men of fifty.-N.B.—The truth of this extraordinary statement can be vouched for by Mr. J. C. Reinhardt, 22, Market-place, Hull. February 20th, 1850. Cure of a Desperate Case of Ringworm of Six Years

Standing.
One of the most eminent surgeons in Lima (the capital of Peru) had a child covered with ringworm for more than six years; in vain he exhausted all his art in his endeavours to effect a cure. Not succeeding, he consulted among his brethren, the most celebrated medical practitioners of the city, but nothing was found to do the child service. When he was persuaded by Mr. Joseph P. Hague, the English chemist and druggist, residing at No. 74, Calle de Palacio, to try Holloway's Pills and Ointment, which was done, and after using six large pots of the Ointment, with a proportion of the Pills, the child was radically cured, to the surprise of the whole medical profession. The name of the parent, from motives of delicacy, is withheld.— Lima, 13th of November, 1849. The Pills should be used conjointly with the Ointment i

most of the following cases:-Rheumatism Corns (Soft) Cancers Scalds Contracted and Sore Nipples Sore Throats: Skin-diseases Stiff-joints Elephantiasis and Sand-flies Fistulas Scurvy Sore-heads Gout . Glandular Swel-Tumours lings Lumbago Piles Ulcers Chapped-hands

Coventry.—'Mrs. Ogilvey is anxious to have the Pomade by return, as her hair is much improved by it use.' Miss Jackson, 14 Lee street, Chorlton, Manchester.— I have used one box; my hair in one place had fallen off, it is now grown surprisingly.

Lieutenant Holroyd, R.N., writes:—'Its effects are truly astonishing it ha thickened and darkened my hair

Mr. Winckle, Brigg.—'I am happy to inform you my hair has very much improved since using your Pomade.' Mr. Canning, 129 Northgate, Wakefield.—'I have found your Pomade the best yet. The only good about the others prosecuted for the authorship.

The number of councillors-general in France is their singular names. Mr. Yates, hair dresser, Malton.—The young man has 2,827. Of these, 1,794 have voted in favour of the revision of the constitution, 673 against, 405 ab-

PURE LIQUID HAIR DYE MADAME COUPELLE feels the utmost confidence

receipt of fifty-four postage stamps by Madame Coupelle, and to be had through all venders.

N.B.—See to the stamp round each package.

Dr. Urc.—'I have analysed your four preparations, viz.—Depilatory, Hair Dye, Pomade and Solvent, and find all of them excellently adapted for their various pur-

Do not Cut your Corns but Cure them.

Soft and hard Corns and Buniens may be instantly relieved, and permanently cured in three or four days, by lic, as it has the two-fold advantage of plainness, and being MADAME COUPELLE'S SOLVENT. It is sent post free on written by a skilful and duly qualified man, who evidently

the convention of February 5, 1848, between his refused to accept it, but wrote to Paris for a unfriendly, has greatly augmented the opposition to A letter from Rome states that his Holiness the of twenty five years' standing, are all cured by your Sol-

post on receipt of the price in postage stamps, by MA-DAME COUPELLE, Ely-place, Holborn-hill, London, where she may be consulted on the above matters daily, from two till five o'clock.

DR. ALFRED BARKER, 48, Liverpool Street, King's Cross, London.
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The 'Patric' states that it is in contemplation to extend the new regulations concerning foreigners to every department of France.

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In silence, or with echoing cheer, Say, shall we welcome thee? In silence deep yet eloquent First gaze upon his face, Who strove with patriot zeal to raise The noble Magyar race. Think of his land down-trodden, His home deserted now, And sadly, silently entwine The cypress round his brow. Then let Britannia's welcoming Ring out-cheer after cheer,-Europe shall catch the echoes. Tyrants and seris shall hear. Before his true nobility Let earth's great names bow down: An exile, yet a conqueror,— Bring forth the laurel crown.

Reviews.

The History of Mary Queen of Scots. By F. A. MIGNET. Vol. I. London: Bentley. affection for Darnley, Bothwell was occupied in making all due preparations for the murder. In

stood. They offered by Darnley's 'removal' the assistance of Paris. As soon as the powder to prepare the way for a marriage with the new favourite. The Queen told them to do nothing 'by which any spot might be laid on with their false keys in the Queen's bed-chamber,

have him crowned without delay, and to govern in his name. Out of fear of this chimerical plot, the Queen removed the Prince Royal from String to Queen removed the Prince Royal from String to Edinburgh. * * The day after she had expression of the prince Royal from String to Prince sed herself with such suspicious severity of Darnley, she set out for Glasgow, to lavish marks of the strongest affection upon him whom she arrived; and the murderers were pre-Darnley, who was still an invalid, was greatly sur- pared for their work :prised at this unexpected visit. He knew that Mary Stuart had recently spoken of him in very stole away about midnight to join his confederates. harsh terms, and he had received some vague He changed his rich costume of black velvet and warnings of the Craigmillar conspiracy. He did satin, for a dress of common stuff; and left his warnings of the Craigininar conspiracy. He did not conceal his apprehensions from the Queen, but told her that he had learned from the Laird of Minto, that she had refused to sign a paper which had been presented to her, authorising his seizure, had been presented to her, authorising his seizure, Holyrood into the Queen's garden, and left his particular to the control of the con and if he resisted, his assassination. He added course towards the southern gate. The two sentithat he would never think that she, who was his nels on guard seeing a party of men coming along own proper flesh, would do him any hurt; and then, with more vanity than confidence, he declared that if any others should intend to injure clared that if any others should intend to injure should be should intend to injure should never think that it is not should never the should never think that it is not should never the shou clared that if any others should intend to injure him, he would sell his life dear, unless they took him sleeping. Mary in her turn reminded him of his intention to retire to the Continent, and of the project attributed to him by Hiegate and Walcar. He affirmed that he had never been serious in his the safety of the serious in his the first of the serious in his city, was shut. Wilson immediately away John the city, was shut. threats of departure, and denied the second charge with vehemence. After having reproached him with his fears and suspicions, and evinced more gentleness in surprise, inquired what they were doing out of and less aversion towards him than usual, Mary their beds at that time of night. They made no anhad no difficulty in regaining all her former influence over him.

In surprise, inquired what they was a larger than their beds at that time of night. They made no anhad no difficulty in regaining all her former influence swer, but passed on. * * Continuing his route as over him.

The author comes to the conclusion that-Blinded by passion, and obedient to the ferocious for Hepburn and Hay of Tallo in Balfour's garden. and abitious will of her lover, Mary Stuart went to It was at this moment, we have every reason to be-Glasgow to gain Darnley's confidence by manifes-lieve, that the two murderers concealed within the ting a hypocritical interest in his condition, that house perpetrated their crime. By the aid of their she might place him in the hands of his enemies.

Frenchman named Nicolas Hubert, who had been ner; and their bodies were carried into a small Frenchman named Nicolas Hubert, who had been his own servant for very many years, and who was usually called Paris, from the place of his birth. This Paris, who was one of the agents employed by his old master in the execution of the plot against the King's life, accompanied the Queen from Edinburgh to Glasgow when she paid Darnley her late visit. Two days after her arrival, Mary Stuart sent him back to Bothwell with a letter which attests at once the affection which she felt for Bothwell and the part, which she took in his sinister designs. the part which she took in his sinister designs. to a little distance to await the explosion, which count of her journey to Glasgow, and having described to him Darnley's fearful mistrust and have taken pity on him. However, fear nothing."
She was nevertheless disgusted at the perfidy which her passion induced her to practice, and which she called her hateful deliberation. "You constrain me so to dissimulate," she added, "that I am horrified, seeing that you do not merely force me to play the part of a traitoress. I pray you remember that if desire to please you did not force me, I would rather die than commit these things; for my heart bleeds to do them. In brief, he will not come with me unless upon this condition, that I will promise to use in common with him a single table and the

to conceive a bad opinion of her; "because," she continued, "you yourself are the occasion of it: I would never act against him to gratify my own private revenge." She did not conneal the object which was attained two mouths after the murder of Darnley, by Bothwell's divorce from Lady Jane Gordon, and marriage to the nation, while it entails the Mile of Craigmillar had been abandoned, because he had evinced great repugnance for the place, But he had consented to remain at Kirk of Field until his health should be completely restored. ** This house had formerly belonged of ** This house had formerly belonged of ** This house had formerly belonged of the prebendaries of the Kirk of Field, and was not at all adapted for the prebendaries of the Kirk of Field, and was not at all adapted for the reception of a King and queen. Small, confined, and ill-furnished, it consisted only of two stories, one of which contained a cellar and another room, and the other a gallery which extended above time cellar, and a bote-damber which corresponded with the room on the ground for the prevention of the contained and adapted for the reception of a King and that a decided change for the present day, when contrasted with the general adapted for the reception of a King and that a decided change for the present day, when contrasted with the general state of the Kirk of Field, and so contained the contained a cellar and another room, and the other a gallery which extended above time cellar, and a bote-damber with a contrast of the contained and adapted for the reception of a King and that a decided change for the present day, when contrasted with the general state of the work of the contained and contained a cellar and another room, and the other a gallery which extended above time cellar, and a bote-damber with a contrast of the contained and contained and contained a cellar and another room, and the other a gallery which extended above time cellar, and a bote-damber when contrasted on the reception of a King and the colliers of the co which corresponded with the room on the ground at Kirk of Field, was about to prepare the Duke of rally far from being satisfactory. Chatelherault's house for the reception of his master. But the Queen prevented him, and directed derous intentions with greater facility. Darnley was established on the first floor, where his three servants, Taylor, Nelson, and Edward Simons occupied the gallery, which served at once as a wardrobe and cabinet. The cellar on the ground floor was transformed into a kitchen, and the Queen had a bed prepared for herself in the room immediately below that in which the passed several nights under the same roof with him. Her assiduity, her attention, and the mani-fold proofs which she gave him of her affection, Mary Stuart seemed to have returned to her former

the house with the false ones he had had made, and Spanish documents. These relate to different subjects reported to the Spanish Court; but the marriage between Mary and the unfortunate Don Carlos, son of Philip the Second of Spanish Court. The book thus contains the pith of all the new information upon Mary's career, and of the evidence against or in favour of her vidence against or in favour of her book thus contains the pith of all the new information are put forth with a calmanss approaching to indifference, but with the deesion are put forth with a calmanss approaching to indifference, but with the deesion.

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The book thus contains the pith of all the new information upon Mary's career, and of the evidence against or in favour of her vidence against or in favour of her vidence against or in favour of her of the contains the pith of standard tells us of the third the delicate and contains the pith of standard tells us of the third the delicate and the fire, but tooked on complexently white a first standard tells us of the certain promised to introduce Hay of Tailo, Hepburn, and the with the desilicate. But when darkness had set in, and the modisted in the square in the queen's chamber on the evening, should not be given into the Queen's beat in the lower floores. The lower is opposite to Chausses. By Mary Cowden Clarke. W. H. Smith and Cowner of the circumstances which produced an estimate to introduce Hay of Tailo, Hepburn, and the wise consistence of the circumstances which produced an estimate the mount and solid the number of the exist on the fire but of the king, developed and the unfortune of the wise of the circumstances which produced an estimate the pith of the was a larger sale than all the journation with the editor, under the circumstances in the opo proaching to indifference, but with the decision but too well calculated to confirm the accusations and take care of ourselves. We see, how- one who will take the trouble to inquire on the whisky or lose his limb. "Cut it aff," was the proaching to indifference, but with the decision of a judgment or a verdict. Mary's impradence and levity before her marriage with Darnley, her adultery with Bothwell, her proaching to indifference, but with the decision of a judgment or a verdict. Mary's impradence and levity before her marriage with Darnley, her adultery with Bothwell, her proaching to indifference, but with the decision of the excusations of the winesses, the consecutions of the winesses, and her own ing the directions of a gentleman who, in expectations of the perpetrators, and her own ing the directions of a gentleman who, in expectation of the perpetrators, and her own ing the directions of a gentleman who, in expectation of the perpetrators, and her own ing the directions of a gentleman who, in expectation of the perpetrators, while those of a gentleman who, in expectation of the perpetrators, and her own ing the directions of a gentleman who, in expectation of the perpetrators, while those of a gentleman who, in expectation of the perpetrators, and her own ing the directions of a gentleman who, in expectation of the perpetrators, and her own the configuration of the perpetrators, and her own ing the directions of a gentleman who, in expectation of the perpetrators, and her own the configuration of the perpetrators, and there are considerable premium, while those of a gentleman who, in expectation of the perpetrators, and the configuration of the perpetrators, and there are considerable premium, while those of a gentleman who, in expectation of the perpetrators, and the conference of the nucleous of the events are considerable premium, while those of a gentleman who, in expectation ters requiring argument to prove. Her alleged desirons not to leave there on the evening of the exguilt with Riccio, and some other mean persons is left unsettled, though the charges are would remain in Balfour's house during the night. M. Mignet gives a minute account of the circumstances connected with the murder of Darnley, the Queen's husband, founded on a careful examination of the papers, which bear strongly against the Queen as an accomplice in the murder. The estrangement between them commenced with the favour with them, and had allotted to each the part he shown by the Queen to Riggin whose aggressive services a minute account of the room upstairs, the preparations for his death were room upstairs, the preparations for his death were actively going on below. On the previous evening the powder into the nether hall of the lodging occupied by Bothwell in Holyrood Abbey. Before evening on Sunday, Bothwell had assembled all his accomplices in that same room, had concerted his plans with them, and had allotted to each the part he was to perform in the necturnal travedy. At about Whilst she was talking familiarly with him in the between them commenced with the favour shown by the Queen to Riccio, whose assassination, in her presence, added bitterness to her previous apathy.

Then arose in her mind a fatal passion for Bothwell, which her courtiers readily understand the first terms of the series of Pasis. As soon as the part he was to perform in the nocturnal tragedy. At about ten o'cleck in the evening the sacks of powder were carried across the gardens, by Wilson Powrie, and Dalgleish, as far as the foot of Blackfriars Wynd, were they were received by Hay of Tallo, Hepburn, and had allotted to each the part he was to perform in the nocturnal tragedy. At about ten o'cleck in the evening the sacks of powder were carried across the gardens, by Wilson Powrie, and Dalgleish, as far as the foot of Blackfriars Wynd, were they were received by Hay of Tallo, Hepburn, and Dalgleish, as far as the foot of Blackfriars Wynd, were carried across the gardens, by Wilson Powrie, and Dalgleish, as far as the foot of Blackfriars Wynd, were carried across the gardens, by Wilson Powrie, and Dalgleish, as far as the foot of Blackfriars Wynd, were carried across the gardens, by Wilson Powrie, and Dalgleish, as far as the foot of Blackfriars Wynd, were carried across the gardens, by Wilson Powrie, and Dalgleish, as far as the foot of Blackfriars Wynd, were carried across the gardens, by Wilson Powrie, and Dalgleish, as far as the foot of Blackfriars Wynd, were carried across the gardens, by Wilson Powrie, and Dalgleish, as far as the foot of Blackfriars Wynd, were carried across the gardens, by Wilson Powrie, and Dalgleish, as far as the foot of Blackfriars Wynd, were carried across the gardens, by Wilson Powrie, and Dalgleish, as far as the foot of Blackfriars Wynd, were carried across the gardens, by Wilson Powrie, and Dalgleish, as far as the foot of Blackfriars Wynd, were carried across the gardens, by Wilson Powrie, and Dalgleish across the gardens, by Wilson Powrie, and Dalgleish across the gardens, by Wilson Powrie, and Dalgleish across the gardens, b

She still retained feelings of distrust and animosity towards Darnley, whom she now accused of conspiring against her life. According to state ments attributed to William Hiegate and William which they denied when they were intergow, but which they denied and confronted, the King had resolved to which they denied and confronted, the King had resolved to which they denied when they were intergored and confronted, the King had resolved to which they denied when they were intergored and confronted, the King had resolved to which they denied when they were intergored and confronted, the King had resolved to which they denied when they were intergored and confronted, the King had resolved to which in the olden timber employed in its construction, the solid floor-intergence of the king, left the house with her suite, including the construction, the solid floor-intergence of the king, left the house with her suite, including the most of the most which it was introduced to one of those formidable secret the person of the Archbishop of Glas-roughly and neighbourly kind-oness. With proper discrimination, there is nothing introduced to one of those formidable secret the person of the Archbishop of Glas-roughly and neighbourly kind-oness. With proper discrimination, there is nothing introduced to one of those formidable secret the person of the olden timber employed in its calculated, has an income of those formidable secret the total revenue. \$250,000,000,000 only with a forebedding the mortal danger by which he was for the Milliam to English readers. We are the timber employed in its calculated, has an income of those formidable secret the total revenue. \$250,000,000 only with a forebedding the mortal danger reputation for sympathy and neighbourly kind-oness. With proper discrimination, the self-one of these control of the most below, which the self-one of these control of the most below the secret that the wreck. But the larger reputation for sympathy and neighbourly kind-oness. With the side of the transition to result

Meantime, the old halls of Holyrood rang with gaiety and dancing. But the fatal hour

Bothwell remained for some time at the ball, but Wilson, and Dalgleish at this point, and proceeded with Paris alone to Kirk of Field, where he waited false keys they gained access into the King's And here is a chain of the circumstantial apartment. On hearing the noise, Darnley jumped evidence by which he supports that opinion : — out of bed in his shirt and pelisse and endeavoured to escape. But the assailants seized and strangled Bothwell had placed in her service, as valet, a him. His page was put to death in the same man-

to the close of M. Mignet's first volume.

London: Simpkin, Marshall, and Co. London: Simpain, maistream, and co. | Liverpool Mercury. | And rayage. Here a brawny miscream, mounted the pipe, and watched till the comes to a satisfactory on a table, put up the stolen goods to auction, and never again troubled the lawyer for church rates.— | a-liners, as we should call them in England, are drop was formed, when it sagaciously flew up and sold them too knocking them down generally to Liverpool Mercury. confien; and that if I will do this, he will do all I wish, and will follow me." Carried away by the violence of her love, she told Bothwell that she would obey him in all things; and begged him not would obey him in all things; and begged him not would obey him in all things; and begged him not would obey him in all things; and begged him not would obey him in all things; and begged him not would obey him in all things; and begged him not would obey him in all things; and begged him not would obey him in all things; and begged him not would obey him in all things; and begged him not would obey him in all things; and begged him not would obey him in all things; and begged him not would obey him in all things; and begged him not would not be obtained, smash with a vigorous and plain spoken exposition with a vigorous and plain spoken exposition with a vigorous and plain spoken exposition which opens the first bidder, and receiving and pocketing the money. If a bidding could not be obtained, smash windows went the unsaleable article to the ground shivered went the

The Working Man's Way in the World The Working Man's Way in the voice of the whole the first pot of his mother's jam.

continues an autobiography which carries the like magic when the damage was done, and the reader pleasantly along with the narrator. In leaving their deluded followers to brook the sumbor he is somewhat suddenly leaving their deluded followers to brook the sumbor he is somewhat suddenly leaving their deluded followers to brook the sumbor he is somewhat suddenly leaving their deluded followers to brook the sumbor he is somewhat suddenly leaving their deluded followers to brook the sumbor he is somewhat suddenly leaving their deluded followers to brook the sumbor he is somewhat suddenly leaving their deluded followers to brook the sumbor he is somewhat suddenly leaving their deluded followers to brook the sumbor he is somewhat suddenly leaving their deluded followers to brook the sumbor he is somewhat suddenly leaving their deluded followers to brook the sumbor he is somewhat suddenly leaving their deluded followers to brook the sumbor he is somewhat suddenly leaving their deluded followers to brook the sumbor he is somewhat suddenly leaving their deluded followers to brook the sumbor he is somewhat suddenly leaving their deluded followers to brook the sumbor he is somewhat suddenly leaving their deluded followers to brook the sumbor he is somewhat suddenly leaving their deluded followers to brook the sumbor he is somewhat suddenly leaving their deluded followers to brook the sumbor he is somewhat suddenly leaving the sumbor him to Balfour's house, whither the necessary reader pleasantly along with the narrator. In furniture was conveyed, and which Bothwell had the present number he is somewhat suddenly furniture was conveyed, and which Bothwell had the present number he is somewhat suddenly many vengeance of the law. Of the real ring and spares his ammunition; your Gaul loads to the leaders of the Bristol riots not one ever faced a muzzle of his gun, and cares little if he burst his where he is engaged in printing, for private circulation, the sermons of a kind old clergy-ing tools and agents were captured, and numbers man, to take part in the memorable Bristol provious to the passing of the Reform

| Condent for the Bristol riots not one ever faced a purzle of his gun, and cares little if he burst his barrel in the explosion. Your venal journalist in the explosion. Your venal journalist in the memorable Bristol part in the memorable Bristol heroic contrivers vanishing as they came, without in France he is a reckless soldier of fortune—a means "God be with ye!" "Adieu!" signifies and of draw."

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harsh in his judgment as to the character and
motives of those who took part in the excesses
he chronicles. But he shows the same power
of description as he did in his account of the
barricades, which preluded the placing of
Louis Philippe on the Throne of France in
1831. According to his account, Colonel Brereton showed great want of courage and disreton showe were all well calculated to dispel his fears. Whilst barricades, which preluded the placing of THE sex, the fascinations, and the misfortunes of Mary Stuart, as well as the probable influence of her deposition, imprisonments, and death, in shaking the superstitious reverence for authority, and originating the modern democracy, have attracted more attention to her mocracy, have attracted more attention to her mocracy, have attracted more attention to her mocracy, have attracted more attention to her making all due preparations for the murder. In addition to those accomplices of high rank, whose cretion; and by his conduct, in effect, mainly produced the lamentable destruction of life out his design with impunity, he had procured a number of subaltern assistants, to put it into except the factors. In the murder. In addition to those accomplices of high rank, whose cretion; and by his conduct, in effect, mainly produced the lamentable destruction of life out his design with impunity, he had procured a number of subaltern assistants, to put it into except the factors and dissocration in the murder. In addition to those accomplices of high rank, whose cretion; and by his conduct, in effect, mainly produced the lamentable destruction of life out his design with impunity, he had procured a number of subaltern assistants, to put it into except the factors and procured and property in the outbreak originally provided by Sir Charles Wetherell's inopportune voked by Sir Charles Wetherell's inopportune with the factors and the factors

> manding officer, expecting an immediate attack upon the Palace, and consulting upon the means of meeting it. The attack came before any decided plan could be formed. The Colonel met it as he had met the former manifestations of the goodhumoured mob, that is, with his avowed sanction and countenance. We were hastily desired to join a division of specials advancing from the Councilhouse. The Colonel drew up his soldiers in two lines in front of the entrance. Between these we entered the building, which was already on fire, and swarming with ruffians occupied in plunder. We succeeded in extinguishing the fire, and plied our heavy staves among the thieves in a manner that surprised a few of them, and strewed the floors with their cowardly carcases-scores of them fall-

ing without being touched. In less than half-an-hour the palace was on fire

rush of the fiery columns that rose through the black shells of some of these houses when the fire had reached the spirit-casks was truly terrific to witness. About midnight, the Custom-house was attacked, the officers, to the number of fifty, summarily turned out, and the building fired at once in

the part which she took in his similater designs.

"Being departed from the place where I left my heart," she said, "it is easy to be judged what was heart," she said, "it is easy to be judged what was my countenance." After having given him an action of the morning, with a fearful noise.

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The contempt for Darnley, considering her contempt for Darnley, and disorderly heaps. But with a view were flung in disorderly heaps. But with a view to an hour's luxurious enjoyment, tables were to an hour's luxurious enjoyment, tables were spread and heaped with viands of all sorts, and spread and heaped with viands of all sorts, and innocence of deliberate complicity in the previous as fast as they have taken pity on him. However, fear nothing."

The collector, who began innocence of deliberate complicity in the previous as fast as they have taken pity on him. However, fear nothing."

The collector, who began innocence of deliberate complicity in the previous as fast as they were supplied, and loudly clamoured for mere. ever, rose against her and the murderer; and offer a series of romantic adventures lesses. ever, rose against her and the murderer; and after a series of romantic adventures, losses, victories, and escapes, her flight across the ugliness matured in the filth and squalor of Bristol's collector became alarmed, and looked about for a losses was specified in feminine form, drunk with wine, and naked the razor across the strop more savagely, "I'll take good care no one sees you go out." The ugliness matured in the filth and squalor of Bristol's collector became alarmed, and looked about for a loss of rotation. border, taking refuge in England from the darkest dens and slums of slime and excrement, was in strict keeping with the seething hell of riot and said the attorney; "I'll not have any dirt here, but I'll soon and looked about for a way of retreat. —"Stop till I get a bucket," said the attorney; "I'll not have any dirt here, but I'll soon and looked about for a way of retreat. —"Stop till I get a bucket," said the attorney; "I'll not have any dirt here, but I'll soon and looked about for a way of retreat. —"Stop till I get a bucket," said the attorney; "I'll not have any dirt here, but I'll soon and looked about for a way of retreat. —"Stop till I get a bucket," said the attorney; "I'll not have any dirt here, but I'll soon and looked about for a way of retreat. —"Stop till I get a bucket," said the attorney; "I'll not have any dirt here, but I'll soon and looked about for a way of retreat. —"Stop till I get a bucket," said the attorney; "I'll not have any dirt here, but I'll soon and looked about for a way of retreat. —"Stop till I get a bucket," said the attorney; "I'll not have any dirt here, but I'll soon and looked about for a way of retreat. —"Stop till I get a bucket," said the attorney; "I'll not have any dirt here, but I'll soon and looked about for a way of retreat. —"Stop till I get a bucket," said the attorney; "I'll not have any dirt here, but I'll soon and looked about for a way of retreat. —"Stop till I get a bucket," said the attorney; "I'll not have any dirt here, but I'll soon and looked about for a way of retreat. —"Stop till I get a bucket," said the attorney; "I'll not have any dirt here, but I'll soon and looked about for a way of retreat. —"Stop till I get a bucket," said the attorney is a said t border, taking refuge in England from the darkest dens and slums of slime and excrement, was darkest dens and studies of sind and extended and studies of sind and extended and strict keeping with the seething hell of riot and rapine around—gave voluble and vociferous utterance to language which no pen can transcribe or ance to language which no pen can transcribe or tongue repeat, and urged and goaded their drunken culls and bullies to more remorseless deeds of ruin and ravage. Here a brawny miscreant, mounted and ravage. Here a brawny miscreant, mounted that slower is an an expansion of the attorney; "I'll not have any dirt here, but I'll soon put you from going out." As he spoke the lawyer retired, and began to shout to his servant to bring a bucket. The collector was in despair, and as soon as his supposed assailant turned his back, he rushed out at the door, and and ravage. Here a brawny miscreant, mounted Tait's Edinburgh Magazine. September. | tongue repeat, and urged and goaded their drumber | despair, and as soon as his supposed assailant | and ravage. Here a brawny miscreant, mounted

supplied; while the sanitary and domestic plainly distinguishable on the night of the 30th. a sort of intellectual catapult or balister for throwarrangements of a collier's village are gene. They acted upon a preconcerted system, by which ing hard words and pointed invectives at the leaders

is one of the best stories we have yet had from factions.

The Countess of Rudolstat. By George

Consuelo, of which the 'Countess of Rudolstat' is a continuation, has been pronounced by all her critics the finest production of this impassioned and highly gifted writer. Probably, that is the reason why she has been induced traffic is there in its infancy compared with its gito give a continuation of a work which has gantic expansion in England, where so onerous a insured so wide and so lasting popularity. and wishes. But, indeed, what is trade in France Continuations, however, are proverbially compared with trade in Great Britain? What idea dangerous things in literature; and though we have the monopolists and pedlars of that young Re-In less than balf-an-hour the palace was on are in every part, and an immense volume of clear fully appreciate the genius, the artistic tastes, and the practiced skill of Madame Dudevant, ble throats, announced the admirable humour of the Colonel's good friends and well-wishers.

The result of the contest for the Koyal Yacht Squad-nave the monopolists and pediars of that young five of competition which drives the golden current through the veins of and the practiced skill of Madame Dudevant, as well as the ardent love of liberty displayed in every page of her new work, we cannot the Colonel's good friends and well-wishers.

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It is impossible to estimate of the spot, from nourished a Holy Faith in the ultimate emantiment of the vast disparity between the particular walk of literature. diversions, marched every trooper off the spot, and went home himself to supper and to bed, from which neither the sense of duty (supposing him to have had any), nor all the messages and remondate to their of which is to purify, enlighten, and bare had any), and all the messages and remondate to their of which is to purify, enlighten, and british advertisements is now as a hundred to one above four thousand circular stocking frames at the message are so constructed. strances of the magistrates, now driven to their of which is to purify, enlighten, and wit's end, could induce him to stir till the morning. He and his red jackets had not been long off the to whom she was united on his supposed death one thousand! ground when the mob, now in admirable humour, and increased by fresh arrivals, commenced a systematic course of destruction and plunder upon private property. Beginning at the east end of the private property. Beginning at the east end of the gutted, and then fired successively, every house, the dwelling of reformer or anti-reformer indiscriminately. Infirm old men, women, and half-naked children were driven forth from their houses to the dwelling of reformer or anti-reformer indiscriover both temptation and weakness, and
minately. Infirm old men, women, and half-naked
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nobled. In the early part of the book there

the most distinguished men of the day, the price of
which is only two sous, or one penny the number.
Three sous is the price of the more expensive
lad accidentally fell into a large cistern. The night at the hospitable hands of strangers. Furi- are some graphic sketches of the great journals. Their sale is of course proportional to mother saw the accident from above, but before she ous bands of Irish savages burst in the doors and windows, and loading themselves with booty of every sort, piled it in heaps beneath the trees, or round in the doors and bight finish of Mademer and bight finish before the bight finish before the bight finish before the bight finish before the bight finish be sort, piled it in heaps beneath the trees, or round the statue in the centre of the area. Others, eager for Dudewant's never to the statue in the centre of the area. Others, eager for Dudewant's never to the statue in the centre of the area. Others, eager for Dudewant's never to the statue in the centre of the area. Others, eager for Dudewant's never to the statue in the centre of the area. Others, eager for Dudewant's never to the statue in the centre of the area. Others, eager for Dudewant's never to the statue in the centre of the area. Others, eager for Dudewant's never to the statue in the centre of the area. Others, eager for Dudewant's never to the statue in the centre of the area. Others, eager for Dudewant's never to the statue in the centre of the area. Others, eager for Dudewant's never to the statue in the centre of the area. Others, eager for Dudewant's never to the statue in the centre of the area. Others, eager for Dudewant's never to the statue in the centre of the area. Others, eager for Dudewant's never to the statue in the centre of the area. Dudevant's pencil; and though we prefer nation, are much further advanced in political eight horse power is erected at Abington, Mass., for drink, rushed to the cellars, and soon, mad with the drink, rushed to the cellars, and soon, mad with the drink, rushed to the cellars, and soon, mad with the drink, rushed to the cellars, and soon, mad with the drink, rushed to the cellars, and soon, mad with the drink, rushed to the cellars, and soon, mad with the drink, rushed to the cellars, and soon, mad with the drink, rushed to the cellars, and soon, mad with the drink, rushed to the cellars, and soon, mad with the drink, rushed to the cellars, and soon, mad with the drink, rushed to the cellars, and soon, mad with the drink, rushed to the cellars, and soon, mad with the drink, rushed to the cellars, and soon, mad with the drink, rushed to the cellars, and soon, mad with the drink, rushed to the cellars, and soon, mad with the drink, rushed to the cellars, and soon, mad with the drink, rushed to the cellars, and soon, mad with the drink, rushed to the cellars, and soon, mad with the drink, rushed to the cellars, and soon, mad with the drink, rushed to the cellars, and soon, mad with the drink, rushed to the cellars, and soon, mad with the drink, rushed to the cellars, and soon, mad with the drink, rushed to the cellars, and soon, mad with the drink, rushed to the cellars, and soon, mad with the drink, rushed to the cellars, and soon, mad with the drink, rushed to the cellars, r burning and destroying, roaring and yelling, till the ascending flames themselves had kindled licked them into the glowing abyss beneath, where they perished miserably. The conflagration now experished miserably and gone before. Many of the cell-superished miserably and gone before. Many of the cell-superished miserably are ground to a powder resembling coarse shuff, superiority is incontestible; it is only when it not burned as a whole, it must not be understood for far more excited and impatient on the subject of respect that we do not recommend the Countess of far more excited and impatient on the subject of responsible forms which the dominant class—that is to say, the burned account of the chips and shavings of leather which far more excited and impatient on the subject of responsible forms which the dominant class—that is to say, the burned account of the chips and shavings of leather which far more excited and impatient on the subject of responsible forms which the dominant class—that is to say, the burned account of the chips and shavings of leather which far more excited and impatient on the subject of responsible forms which the dominant class—that is to say, the burned account of the chips and shavings of leather which far more excited and impatient on the subject of responsible forms which the dominant class—that is to say, the burned account of the chips and shavings of leather which far more excited and impatient on the subject of responsible forms which the dominant class—that is to say, the burned account of the chips and shavings of leather which far more excited and impatient on the subject of responsible forms which the dominant class—that is to say, the same account of the chips and the chips ar lars were stocked with bonded spirits, and the fierce is tried by the high standard, set up by the hint a falling off,

> THE ATTORNEY AND THE TAX COLLECTOR .- A limb of the law in this town was lately waited upon twenty places. While the flames were raging, a at rather an early hour in the morning by a collecband of insane miscreants sat down to gorge and tor of church rates. The lawyer made is apguzzle in a lower room, and were buried alive or pearance at the door minus several of his upper rments, but he very politely invited the collector dead drunk in the midst of their orgies by the falling-in of the roof. Some were seen expiring in to walk in and take a seat. He protested that a agony on the pavement, having leaped from the man who did not pay his taxes must be looked upon windows of the flaming houses; one impaled him- with great suspicion, apologised for being out so on the iron spikes of the railing in front, where he often when the tax collector called, and expressed ow patriots.
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> Of the detestably brutal scenes enacted in the one had seen him. This assurance appeared for

They acted upon a preconcerted system, by which they contrived to do the greatest amount of damage possible in so short a time, and they disappeared principle, and strictly as a matter of business; in heroic contrivers vanishing as they came, without beat of drum.

The other articles are 'A Hint to the Dumb, 'The Last Stage-Coachman,'—a paper full of humour, quaint and racy—A vindication of Hammour, and the leader of a party, who triumphs. In England the proprietor is rarely editor; in France the editor is generally proprietor. In England newspapers professes to respect in France.

of Mary Steart, as well as the probable inflate ence of the deposition, imprisonments, and death, in shaking the superstitions reverence for authority, and originating the modern of cost and the state of the state

The Countess of Rudolstat. By George Sand. (Parlour Library.) London: Simms and M'Intyre.

Notwight and restrictions above and delivered to contrast—the French press indulges in the most menacing and inflammatory attacks upon men, ministries, and parties; and parties; and though in England the anonymous system prevails, while in France every article is now signed the Great Exhibition, thought he would treat himself to a French repast at Soyer's Symposium. Upon the bill of fare being handed to him by the waiter, he remarked that he "didn't care bout reading now—he'd wait till after dinner!" vails, while in France every article is now signed (by law) with the name of its writer, personalities in French journals runs much higher than in our own prints.

Another curious difference : in France there is no duty on advertisements: vet that vast engine of

It is impossible to estimate the effect of the abo-

is tried by the high standard, set up by the a soldier, a placeman, or a police spy. No wonder mass becomes a kind of melted leather. In a short author of Consuelo, that we find any cause to that the revolution sits en permanence in the brains time this dries a little, and is rolled out to the deof French philosophers, and the hearts of French sired thickness-perhaps one twenty-fourth of an poets and patriots, when a tenth of the population inch. It is now quite solid, and is said to be enconsume more than a fifth of the total revenue of a tirely waterpoof.—The Builder. country in which the result of an equal division of property would give about sevenpence* a day to of the new Prussian invention for loading a musket every citizen shareholders.

On the other hand, the great, unstamped press, propeller is said to have been known for ages! So which in England does so much for the education is it with most of our cleverest and most modern inand civilisation of the people, is entirely unknown ventions; if there be anything of sterling merit in in France, owing to the police restrictions thrown them, be sure that the Chinese, or some other longround everything connected with print and paper decayed inheritors of antique enlightenment, know in that Republic of contradictions. The place of all about it.

these amusing and instructive periodicals is feebly supplied by the feuilleton of the daily papers (week- and good man earnestly recommended in his counsels, lies are rare—they suit not the fervish progress of and by his own example, and which he considered events in a revolutionary state.) In these are pub- essentially necessary for the happy management of lished tales, literary and dramatic critisism, and ar- temporal concerns; these are, punctuality, accuracy, ticles of various kinds, by the belletristic writers of steadiness, and dispatch. Without the first, time is France. But as the novels of Alexander Dumas | wasted; without the second, mistakes the most absorb the greater portion of the feuilletons of the best circulated journals, they offer small field either for literary aspiration or for popular instruction. However, all classes in France are at present so tunities of advantage are lost which it is impossible busy seeking what they call a solution in politics, to recall. that they do not perhaps feel very keenly the want of lighter nutriment for their minds on the one hand, or more enduring literature on the other.

SAGACIOUS SPARROW.—The other day, we noticed a sparrow perform an action indicative of great ingentity and of courts.

Liverpool Mercury.

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Mrs. Browning's noble poem of "Casa Guidi Windows" has been translated into Italian by Mazzini.

Mazzini.

Mercury ambitious though penniless young adventage and the precious globule just as it was on the turers, whose future it is not often easy to point of falling. This it repeated a number of times, windows" has been translated into Italian by Mazzini. corner is to be filled up at all hazards by an ex- chirping.—Montrose Review.

Con .- When does a man look like a cannon-ball? -When he looks round.

August by bagging a sheep.

"To God," or "God protect you."
"Well, Robert, how much did your pig weigh?"
—"It didn't weigh so much as I expected, and I always thought it wouldn't."

which she fully avails herself; and the result to be found in the passionate polemics of opposing the wit, "as I Ever-et!"

This is almost as great a goose, responded to be found in the passionate polemics of opposing the wit, "as I Ever-et!"

"RATHER CUTE."—A chap from the country Notwithstanding the restrictions above alluded to having visited the Great Exhibition, thought he

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To pick the locks of the prisons that confine Abdel-Kader, Kossuth, and the poor Hungarian exiles. To pick the padlocks that fetter political prisoners to felons and criminals at Naples. To pick a capital out of Europe that contains a

many bad statues and monuments as London. BRITANNIA RULING THE WAVES AT COWES .-The result of the contest for the Royal Yacht Squad.

pposed by the Greek Patriarch from the fear that the discovery of this important document may lead

work. Some of the machines are so constructed

ARTIFICIAL LEATHER.—A steam engine of six or Now in France at least one adult in ten is either and other substances, so thoroughly that the whole

FIRE ARMS.—There has been much talk lately at the breech, and the American revolver, with only Thus the want of abuses to attack or propose one barrel, instead of six. It is said that there is remedies for is not one of the misfortunes of a nothing new in either, and that specimens of each, French journalist, and newspapers flourish accord- 200 years old, are exhibited to the public in the Austrian armoury, at Vienna. - In China the screw-

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It is with that Church as a convictions. It is with that Church as a political instrument in the hands of despotic relations which demand for, bears to the supply of, labour, all they may do is to throw themselves out National Freedom alone that we have to deal National Freedom alone that we have to deal nations where the bettle with it and agitation, in which they treat 'the powers And it adds a warning to Mr. LABOUCHERE the Absolutist Powers—of which it is the [Communications intended to reach me to morrow (Sunday) or next Monday, should be addressed, 'Care of Mr. C. Barker, Co-operative Society, Halifax.' Tuesday or Wednesday next, 'Care of Mr. Thomas Lazenby, Northgate, Wednesday next, 'Care of Mr. Thomas Lazenby, Northgate, Wednesday next, 'Care of Mr. Benjamin Pilling, Grimshaw Well, Padiham, Lancashire.' Monday or Tuesday, the 29th or 30th inst., 'Care of J. Watson, Clayton-street, Colne, Lancashire.'—T.C.]

agitation, in which they treat 'the powers that be powers that be year of them so 'disloyal,' that is at the bottom of the affair.'

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about the mouth of the Thames, and whippers ducers of wealth are looked upon simply as are at a discount. This irregularity brought machines, from which the greatest amount of into existence a class of middlemen of the wealth is to be extracted by them in the worst description. The publicans who had shortest time; and so it will continue to be houses by the river side helped the whippers until the Proletarians combine for industrial who lounged about them during the slack protection and political justice. times. The shippers applied to these publicans when they wanted men,-they, in turn, employed none but those who were regular ACT THE SYSTEM OF ADULTERATION AND TO THE DELEGATES OF THE WORLD, AT customers; and, as the wages were always paid at these houses, the greater part, some-To which are added a Petition of Robert Owen to both times the whole of them, were spent in drink. Houses of Parliament, and a Letter to the Editors of The Coal Whippers were, therefore, always commence next week, or next month, or be the Christian Socialist. 3d. in debt to the publicans, who supplied them deferred by circumstances till next year; but scantily with necessaries when they were out the forces are mustering, the materials of warof work; and the consequence was, that in fare are provided, the train is laid, and but spite of high wages when they were em- waits for the igniting spark to cause a uniployed, they were a drunken, disorderly, and versal explosion over Europe.

poverty-stricken body of men. cargoes, or to other labouring men,—it fixed What part shall England take in the apbecome a member of the body.

payment of the duty only.

6. G. Stranton.—We have not room for the plan contained in your letter, which, however well intended and sound in the abstract, would require complicated are sound in the abstract, would require complicated are panic among the upper and middle classes, tion. and enabling them, by such infamous and disits defence.

stitutions' in the world. Religion, Morality, the continent, and of rendering us an easier Legality, Patriotism—all are comprised in the prey in the event of their success. two magic words 'per centage." It is high treason against Mammon to find any body of the subject can doubt that the Papal Bull, by working men who dare to call either their which a new Hierarchy was created in this souls or bodies their own-or refuse to submit country, claiming territorial titles and juristo such conditions as Messrs. SLOP, GRASPALL, diction, was a movement of the Absolutist If no such person be available, a quarter's and CHICANERY, choose to dictate in reference powers for the objects we have stated. That payment in advance, or the remittance of the price of a single number in postage stamps | to wages. Hence, when the Coal Whipping the heads of the Romish Church had the restablishment of their ecclesiastical power, and weekly, will ensure the paper regularly from been effected, was about to expire, and its the restoration of the ancient faith directly renewal was asked last session, the Free in their view, does not militate against the fact. Trade and 'Devil take the Hindmost' party in It is an old maxim of Kingcraft, to make men Parliament vigorously opposed such a hetero- and corporate bodies tools, through the instrubut to repeat, that should any difficulty be felt utmost to maintain the old position of the tempt the spiritual re-conquest of England; by any one, a direct application to our office Coal Whippers, but in vain. Instead of pro- while they flattered and gratified a not unnatural curing a perpetuation and extension of the arrangements, which experience had demon- time silently but surely sent forth an advanced strated to be so valuable, the bill was greatly the use of those agents who may feel disposed altered by a Select Committee. Instead of to aid the efforts we are now making to in- being made permanent, it was made a tempo- Government, in the whole of Europe, and crease the circulation of this paper. The rary measure; all the additional powers were the setting up of an uncontrolled and irreplacard is stamped, and shall be forwarded refused, and clauses were introduced, the exfree of cost to any one choosing to apply press object of which was to furnish loop-holes lies—crowned brigands who are to parcel out through which those, who have long been en- among themselves nations as the spoils of deavouring to break in upon the Coal Whip- their crusade against Liberty and Humanity. pers and beat down the price of labour, could And we have fallen into the trap thus cun effect their purpose. Instead of confining the ningly set for us. For a whole year, men of occupation to registered Coal Whippers, pur- all parties and creeds have raved, and spouted chasers were empowered to employ 'their own and written about 'Papal Aggression,' and servants,' without giving the registered men Parliament devoted to a foolish and futile bill priority, at the prices they may please to pay the whole of its sittings. But the 'Aggres these servants. We need not describe the sion is not put down. The obnoxious titles Among the memorable events of the memoconsequences in detail. The barriers which are not placed in abeyance, the interference of rable tenth of April, there was one over which the Home Secretary, the Press, and the tion have been already broken down; wages of faith, but with such grave and important Special Constables.' There was no fear for London. They threaten a strike, not merely be placed on a level with Naples and Rome

and declare how ready and anxious they were need no skill, little tuition or experience; all that meddle. The sincere and devout believers in the sincere and devout believers to put down these disaffected Chartists, had it wants is strength and industry; and the 1,800 their services been called for. Many a time of these trades' unionists of Wapping can, under have we listened to the applauding cheers freedom of trade, have no monopoly of those quali-

classes, and that the interests of capital and meddling with us.

SEPTEMBER 20, 1851.

ROBERT OWEN'S JURNAL.

THIS TOWNAL THE LONDON JOUNAL and the weekly, price Our FERSY, and in monthly parts, price Four Feedback parts, price Four Feedback, and the weekly, price Our Feedback, and the weekly asked being upward to 110,000 of each all of 110,000 of each all of the world, its all obling dubbers the month of the world, its all of the world

WAR WITH THE POPE AND DESPOTISM.

A great and sweeping revolution advances with great strides upon the continent. It may

We know not, and need not know, anything The evil grew to such a height that legisla- of any conspiracies or plots against existing tive interference was deemed necessary. At governments, to enable us to state this. The the time it took place, the devil's doctrine of immense armies collected by these governments Let alone, had not obtained the ascendancy in Parliament and in the Cabinet it has since. they strike at the people in all directions, and There were still some remains of the stupid trample on the honest and noblest instincts of old prejudice in favour of bringing intelli- humanity, are warrant sufficient for the truth gence and forethought to the regulation and of the statement. If MAZZINI, KOSSUTH, and controul of human affairs. The new fangled LEDRU ROLLIN were in their graves to-morrow. philosophy of letting them drift rudderless, the revolution would not be less certain, its obexposed to the mercy of every passing breeze— ject not less clearly defined, its result not less the variable shifting of every tide on a sea of to be depended upon. The despots have selfish competition—was still a theory, though banded themselves against GoD as developed rapidly ripening into a policy. The Legisla- in his highest work, Humanity—they cannot ture of the day took 'their stand in the old eradicate its instincts any more than they can ways'—they formed an elaborate machinery pluck the sun from its course. In their mad for regulating the employment of Coal and insensate career, therefore, they have en-Whippers—the men were all registered—registered in a warfare in which armies can be of gistered men had a preference by law, and, no ultimate service. They can provoke but until they were employed, no other parties not overcome resistance, and successful resiscould be engaged to discharge cargoes of coal tance means destruction to those who have in the Thames. There was no hardship in provoked it. They have sown the wind, and

a price per ton, amounting to a comparatively proaching contest between the two contending Hannah Maria Jones. After a long silence she comes before us with all her early freshness unimpaired, and in their operations for the present are restricted to GRO. CERIES, WINES, and ITALIAN ARTICLES, as a spectate those high qualities of head and heart which have endeared her to her readers, and have elevated her above all other writers, as one whose every production is replete with truth, gentleness, and sensibility.

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The consulted procedule is a short time, and also that his address is at the whole cost of the consulted procedule. The consulted procedule is a price per ton, amounting to a consulted procedule. The consulted procedule is a price Whipping Act, and the rules of the Coal tial party that will straightway reply—'Neu-Whippers for their internal Government, could trality: let us leave foreign nations to settle their own internal affairs. The policy of non-The result was, that the publicans who had intervention is the true policy of Great Briformerly lived by plundering the Coal Whip- tain.' There might have been a time when BOROUGH ELECTION.

Ders were speedily deprived of the power they such was its true policy, but that time has had so frightfully abused. The habits, the certainly now passed away. We cannot sever TORS of Bradford, Yorkshire, are respectfully informed, that George W. M. Reynolds, Esq., of London, will again address them on Monday, September 29th, at twelve o'clock precisely, when all Whigs, Tories, Radicals, Conservatives, and Chartists, are invited to attend.

P.S.—Do not promise your votes till you hear him, and judge for yourselves.

In ad 80 frightfully abused. The habits, the certainly now passed away. We cannot sever morals, and the manners of the Coal Whippers ourselves from the continent in these days of steam ships, railways, and electric telegraphs. We are insular no longer, but part and parcel bondage. They were placed in a position to spend their own fairly and hardly earned must suffer or prosper with them. Paris and spend their own fairly and hardly earned must suffer or prosper with them. Paris and wages, and were, as we have seen, in 1848, London are closer to each other to-day than among the foremost supporters of 'Order,' Birmingham and London were fifteen years when it was supposed to be in danger. That ago. Think of the revolution implied in that it never was in danger—never for a moment single fact! Ponder its consequences; feel even menaced by the Chartists—that the how closely we are bound to the destinies of whole affair was a 'raw head and bloody bones' other European peoyles, and say whether it is story, dressed up by the Government, the Press, possible for us to be neutral without sacrificing

But, indeed, the question is not left wholly graceful means, to refuse the concession of to our own decision. Already have we been The Polish and Hungarian Refugers.—T. Brown's List just and necessary constitutional reforms— assailed by the crafty and aggressive despots does not, in the slightest degree, invalidate in the pursuit of their scheme of universal the good faith of the Coal Whippers. They domination, and that, too, in the most wily believed that the system which protected and effectual shape. To have provoked open them, and insured them a fair reward for their hostilities with a nation, whose treasures and toil, was in danger, and they came forward in whose courage mainly defeated NAPOLEON'S scheme of universal Empire, would have But, fashionable Political Economy and marred the object they had in view. The modern competition have small respect for pride and the anger of John Bull would have such antiquated things as loyalty or attach-ment to national institutions. Whether the must inevitably have gone to the wall. But the Coal Whippers are contented or not is a mat- cunning conspirators against national liberty rangements of the 'Star' would be placed on ter of not the smallest consequence, compared knew better than to make a demonstration with the saving of a quarter of a farthing per which should have such an effect as this. The hundred-weight in the delivery of coals from material aspects of aggressive tyranny have, vessels in the Thames. To save a quarter of a therefore, been carefully masked, and a more farthing the school of Melchisidec, Isaacs, potent weapon employed for the two-fold purand Co., would have no hesitation in making pose of distracting our attention, while they 'eternal smash' of all institutions and 'con- pursue their relentless and deadly policy on

> passion of the 'Holy See' they at the same guard for promoting their ulterior objectssponsible tyranny in the hands of a few fami-

With the faith of the members of the Roits creed and rituals have the right to enter-

What has effected this marvellous transfor- labour are identical. Let the facts speak for If Lord Palmerston were really the acute

off. The armies of Prussia and Austria 'as- blows.' sisted' in the open destruction of a constitu-

tisans of old authority to subdue them in de- ness of the following portrait! tail. If the interests of despots be identical. meet and repel the aggression, is to carry it to his own doors. Give him work enough at home, and, depend upon it, he will trouble his head very little with Irish national schools or colleges, or the internal affairs of this country. He will have plenty to do in endeavouring to the minimum of the management of the schooler America. We have received some lessons within the last few weeks from the emancipated colonists of culous; but leave it to those who are acquainted with Trades' Unions and their operatives to judge, whether any thing could exceed the following sentences are supremely ridificant to the next few sentences are supremely ridificant to those who are acquainted with Trades' Unions and their operatives to judge, whether any thing could exceed the following sentences are supremely ridificant to those who are acquainted with Trades' Unions and their operatives to judge, whether any thing could exceed the following sentences are supremely ridificant to those who are acquainted with Trades' Unions and their operatives to judge, whether any thing could exceed the following sentences are supremely ridificant to those who are acquainted with Trades' Unions and their operatives to judge, whether any thing could exceed the following sentences are supremely ridificant to those who are acquainted with Trades' Unions and their operatives to judge, whether any thing could exceed the following sentences are supremely ridificant to those who are acquainted with Trades' Unions and their operatives to judge, whether any thing could exceed the following sentences are supremely ridificant to those who are acquainted with Trades' Unions and their operatives to judge, whether any thing could exceed the following sentences are supremely ridificant to those who are acquainted with Trades' Unions and their operatives to judge, whether any thing could exceed the following sentences are supremely ridificant to the property of the sentences are supremely ridificant to the property of the sentences are supremely ridificant to the property of the sentences are supremely ridificant to the property of the sentences He will have plenty to do in endeavouring to them instruction of far greater value than can be save himself from the Italians, who regard his assumption of spiritual infallibility, as an implety, and his temporal rule as one of the greatest curses which ever afflicted a the greatest curses which ever afflicted a formed since the declaration of independence by the

instance. All that is required from us is a proclamation that in the war between the people and their rulers, proveked by the cuelties, the treasons, the perjuries, and the strocious crimes of the latter, England will take the side of the people. That her influits that the facilities that the colonial office—if an English and all the facilities that the colonial office—if an English are conversed will be given to provide the people. vealth can command, will be given to procolony could be formed in the same simple and pretrial felicity; and that, therefore, they were exactly
mote the cause of popular progress—of determined manner in which an American territory
the men to excite the cupidity of the "idle people," human enlightenment, and of Government is called into existence—if such a creation were the the Executive Committee of the National Associately of the law, and was not dependent to exist the Executive Committee of the National Associately of the law, and was not dependent to exist the Executive Committee of the National Associately of the law, and was not dependent to exist the Executive Committee of the National Associately of the law, and was not dependent to exist the Executive Committee of the National Associately of the law, and was not dependent to exist the Executive Committee of the National Associately of the law, and was not dependent to exist the Executive Committee of the National Associately of the law, and was not dependent to exist the Executive Committee of the National Associately of the law, and was not dependent to exist the Executive Committee of the National Associately of the law, and was not dependent to exist the Executive Committee of the National Associately of the law, and was not dependent to exist the Executive Committee of the National Associately of the law, and was not dependent to exist the Executive Committee of the National Associately of the law, and was not dependent to exist the Executive Committee of the National Associately of the law, and was not dependent to exist the Executive Committee of the National Associately of the Executive Committee of the C w the people for the people.

change—that common muskets and ammunitory the rising States of America.

Some may say the difference is not in the system, but the country. We answer by pointing to the two banks of the river St.

Whilst the Pope possesses Italy, he will have a footing in every part of Europe. It is the Italian nation alone that can annihilate papacy. Would you introduce the light and air of heaven within our prison? Help us to break open its gates, to throw down its walls; and the air and the light of God will pour in to invigorate and enlighten us. Help us to reconquer liberty of speech: you will and that our first word will be liberty of conscience. Petition your government, not to arrest the progress of Catholicism amongst yourselves—how can is attempt to do so—but remembering for ence at least that England also has rights and duties in foreign occupation of Rome; and be sure that people takes care of its own concerns. Europe, to put a stop to the prolonged scandal of a twenty-four hours after our deliverance, the Pope shall flee towards Gaeta and soon much farther than

regions near Bathurst. As yet the intelligence under a republic. extent of the auriferous district, and the comparative abundance of the metal with that of California, is not yet ascertained, though it appears that its discovery was principally appears that appears that its discovery was principally appears that its discovery was principally appears that the principally appears that its d owing to the similarity of the strata and geo-

finence on the future fate of the colonies in that country. As the machinery of Government is in full operation in the older settlements, and the population is considerable, besides being trained to the ordinary pursuits of industry, we do not anticipate anything like the excitement, demoralisation, and lawlessness, which attended the sudden peopling of the Californian placers with a motley assemblage the globe. But on the other hand, the rapid influx of an adventurous and enterprising race of men, will be certain to derange the existing two numbers of the "Huddersfield and Holmfirth to cause for complaint—and so say the "Times" just sources of trade or speculation:—in fact, that of rovers and adventurers, from all quarters of state of things in the colonies, and to create Examiner," which we are happy to hail as an addiexigencies for which the present Government tion to the number of fellow labourers in the cause will be found totally inadequate.

Social and industrial condition of Australia; we cordially and thoroughly sympathise with the prices at the year's end will amount to about been enabled to hold your labour in complete sub-Social and industrial condition of Australia; we cordially and thoroughly sympathise with the and, as a consequence, in this country; we may expect that this discovery will have a may expect that this discovery will have a powerful political influence on the destiny of the widely separated Colonies which now exist there as the mere nucleus of future States. Even under the old very gradual and limited.

We cordially and thoroughly sympathise with the year's end will amount to about \$2.84 s., in round numbers; and for the nine years that the year's end will amount to about \$2.84 s., in round numbers; and for the nine years that Messrs. Perry, and Messrs. Shoolbred and limited that the part of the subject, were it not necessary for tively, Mr. Swinchett has been mulcted by Mr. Perry—if he has worked for him so long—of no less a sum than £163 16s. Multiply this by the 200 men said to have been in his employment, and there can first, of the justice of a strike, and recording of the subject of the subject of the direction of your minds to the adoption of such around Huddersfield, and we trust its success will said to have been in his employment, and there can first, of the justice of a strike, and recording of the subject of the subject

statesman and diplomatist his admirers pre- and possessing still less of the power of immestates and he is, if he was so sincerely attached diate adaptation to exigencies as they arise tend he is, it he was so sincerely attached to the great cause of Constitutional Government as he himself says he is, he would long ment as he himself says he is, he would long have found out a method of doing this. But Lord Palmerston, so far, has never intended on helple of liberty abroad, without words the Third Colonial administration stood by no means in the good graces of the people of Australia. Dr. Laing had pronounced the significant ment as method of doing this ago have found out a method of doing this ago have found out a method of doing this ago have found out a method of doing this ago have found out a method of doing this ago have found out a method of doing this ago have found out a method of doing this ago have found out a method of doing this ago have found out a method of doing this ago have found out a method of doing this ago have found out a method of doing this ago have found out a method of doing this ago have found out a method of doing this ago have found out a method of doing this ago have found out a method of doing this ago have found out a method of doing this ago have found out a method of doing this ago have found out a method of doing this ago have found out a method of doing this ago have found out a method of doing this ago have found out a method of doing this ago have found out a method of doing this ago have found in ago have for the working classes, by composite results to those he proposite ago and anthorities, who are for the working classes, by composite and proposite the working classes, by composite out their duty, and have well merited the castigation and contempt of their duty, and have well merited the castigation and contempt of their duty, and have well merited the castigation and contempt of their duty, and have well merited the castigation and contempt of their duty, and have well merited the castigation and contempt of their duty, and have well merited the castigation and contempt of their duty, and have well merited the castigation and contempt of their duty, and have well merited the castigation and contempt of their duty, and have well merited the castigation and contempt

opponents, which rather puzzles the on- activity, enterprise, and greatness, similar to opponency, and some have even cried 'treason,' that of the United States of America, under lookers, and some have even cried treason. Intat of the United States of America, under lookers, and some have even cried treason. Intat of the United States of America, under lookers, and some have even cried treason. Intrough the legal acumen, perseverance, and lookers, and some have even cried treason. Intrough the legal acumen, perseverance, and lookers, and look Be that as it may, our last interference only supposed that because we have sent out titled trusted to us, into open manifestations of the men were "very trusted to us, into open manifestations of the men were "very trusted to us, into open manifestations of the men were "very trusted to us, into open manifestations of the men were "very trusted to us, into open manifestations of the men were "very trusted to us, into open manifestations of the men were "very trusted to us, into open manifestations of the men were "very trusted to us, into open manifestations of the men were "very trusted to us, into open manifestations of the men were "very trusted to us, into open manifestations of the men were "very trusted to us, into open manifestations of the miners' law adviser, Mr. Reputlified by law for the steady watchfulness of the miners' law adviser, Mr. Reputlified by law for the steady watchfulness of the miners' law adviser, Mr. Reputlified by law for the steady watchfulness of the miners' law adviser, Mr. Reputlified by law for the steady watchfulness of the miners' law adviser, Mr. Reputlified by law for the steady watchfulness of the miners' law adviser, Mr. Reputlified by law for the steady watchfulness of the miners' law adviser, Mr. Reputlified by law for the steady watchfulness of the miners' law adviser, Mr. Reputlified by law for the steady watchfulness of the miners' law adviser, Mr. Reputlified by law for the steady watchfulness of the miners' law adviser, Mr. Reputlified by law for the steady watchfulness of the miners' law adviser, Mr. Reputlified by law for the steady watchfulness of the miners' law adviser, Mr. Reputlified by law for the steady watchfulness of the miners' law adviser, Mr. Reputlified by law for the steady watchfulness of the miners' law adviser, Mr. Reputlified by law for the steady watchfulness of the miners' law adviser, Mr. Reputlified by law for the steady watchfulness of the miners' law adviser, Mr. Reputlified by law for the steady watchfulness of the miners' law adviser, Mr trusted to us, into open manuestations of governors, aristocratic secretaries, and disnops their feelings and opinions—and to premature in lawn sleeves, that therefore we have nather the working classes from assisting the 'conhad he been more conciliating. We put it to any insurrections, which ensured a bloody and cruel trained monarchy in Australia. On the conjugatory of their masters was directed against them, and the power of their masters was directed against them, and the power of the law was at their command if insurrections, which ensured a bloody and crue i transed monatory in Australia. On the constraint of the power of their masters was directed against them, revenge from the kingly oppressors from trary, the Colonists have learned to associate in the Court above, which has been denied case all that cooked up evidence about making the and the power of the law was at their command, if them at Stafford. In this article the National them away, to all of which proceedings it is proved the interfere again, it must not be in the experienced to the free, spontaneous, and Association, its patriotic President, and its the Central Committee were strongly opposed.

Officers, share amongst them the full measure there would not have been a monthly officers. with that name all the hindrances they have them at Stafford. In this article the National men drunk—with their own consent—and sending we did in Sicily—nor must it by fine natural development of their energies, and the Officers, share amongst them the full measure there would not have been a particle of evidence to specches and profuse expressions of sympathy, vast resources which are at their command; of the editorial invective. We shall not pre-

They take care to leave it to the sentimentalists, and act upon the opposite themselves. When Austria was beaten by Hungary, Russia sent her armies to Hungary, Russia sent her armies to bleave it to the sentimentalists, in one of its bold plete and triumphant answer to the calum-livered at the address of Mr. Duncombe, despension to attend, which he legally constituted, with power vested in its and vigorous leaders, has vividly pourtrayed in its day, March 24th, 1845; to which we beg to invite business, and in all cases where the rights of any long the serious attention of the trades of England, as one trade are threatened or invaded, that that we think the necessity for such an Association as trade, if a strike should be serious attention and rades strikes. That that body shall ordered his dispenser to attend, which he legally constituted, with power vested in its day, March 24th, 1845; to which we beg to invite business, and in all cases where the rights of any long the serious attention of the trades of England, as one trade are threatened or invaded, that that we think the necessity for such an Association as trade, if a strike should be serious attention of the serious attention as trade, if a strike should be serious attention and rades strikes. That that body shall ordered his dispenser to attend, which he legally constituted, with power vested in its day, March 24th, 1845; to which we beg to invite business, and in all cases where the rights of any long the first the address of Mr. Duncombe, delivered at the National Conference, held on Monburgh and vigorous leaders, has vividly pourtrayed in its day, March 24th, 1845; to which we beg to invite business, and in all cases where the rights of any long the first the address of Mr. Duncombe (if indeed he will be legally constituted, with power vested in its day, March 24th, 1845; to which we beg to invite business, and in all cases where the rights of the did with a mixture—a spoonful the serious attention of the trades of England, as the legally constituted by Hungary, Russia sent her armies to lonial system under his superintendence and condescend to notice its impertinence), to deal we think the necessity for such an Association as sent in quenching its liberties in a sea of control, apropos of the present wretched state with the 'Times,' we shall only attempt to is therein comtemplated, and so powerfully recommended by the nativities and only attempt to its impertinence. blood; when the flag of a true republic floated of our South African Colonies. In showing defend the National Association and its mended by the patriotic member for Finsbury, exists over the Vatican, the reactionary and despotic up the inherent defects of our Colonial system, Officers, from its cowardly slanders. party in France sent an army to pull it down, the 'leading journal' echoes opinions we have 'Times' thus describes the National Assoand to raise in its stead the infamous standard long inculcated in the columns of the 'Star,' ciation :of ecclesiastical and temporal oppression, and we therefore hope they are becoming pounder which Rome had so long groaned, and, | pular in influential quarters; for the 'Times'

tion in Hesse Cassel, older than Lord. J. trast it draws between the lot of shrewd, in trades throughout the country; the real object Russell's Reform Act. Everywhere the telligent, energetic, brave, and practical of the Association is, to find an easy means of faolish prejudices which have allowed the par- many there are who can testify to the correct- have therefore employed their wits to devise a

The unfortunate Englishmen who leave their of others. so are those of the peoples. If brotherhood, country as colonists are subject entirely to Down concert, and mutual help, are so useful to the tyrants, what would they not effect for the nations? No country can hope to retain its own liberties while all around it are enabled. In proprtion as the circle closes around us we become more powerless, and prepared to fall an easy prey to the triumphant and well-organised power of the individual skill and energy are neutralized. and he influences which there prevail the functional Association is applicable, we leave to the thousands who have watched the progress as friends, or opponents; or those individual skill and energy are neutralized. and he influences which there prevail the fall their individual skill and energy are subject entirely to Down liberties description is applicable, we leave to the thousands who have watched the progress as friends, or opponents; or those or those of the capitalists, appeal confidently to the verdict of their fellow-countrymen to rescue, if not their persons, at least their characters, from whom six consecutive Conferences have chosen to conduct the affairs of the Association, to has been direction of the rights of labour against the matter with which the Times,' nor those for protection of the rights of labour against the leave to the thousands who have watched the progress as friends, or opponents; or those functional Association, at tached and villified by the powerful and deeply prepared to the tached and villified by the powerful and deeply prepared to the verdict of their fellow-countrymen to rescue, if not their persons, at least their characters, from the labours of those of the verdict of their fellow-countrymen to rescue, if not their persons, at least their characters, from the labours of the verdict of their fellow-countrymen to rescue, if not their guided press of the capitalists, appeal confidently to the verdict of their fellow-countrymen to rescue, if not their development to the verdict of their fellow-countrymen to rescue, the verdict of their fellow-countrymen to rescue, the verdict of their development to th prepared to fall an easy prey to the triumwithout the sanction of the colonial authority, his matter with which the 'Times,' nor those for phant and well-organised power of the individual skill and energy are neutralized, and he individual skill and energy are neutralized, and he individual skill and energy are neutralized, and he individual skill and energy are neutralized.

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Association—committed to their guidance—to the protection of the rights of labour against the avaricious aggressions of an unprincipled clique justly directed, as I feel assured they would be, who in England would evince a continuous and as every association of capital assume the right lieve they have performed simply their direction.

As every association—committed to their guidance—to the protection of the rights of labour against the national strates when just, would be of the duration, because the united power of the varietions against the individual skill and energy are neutralized, and he matter with which the 'Times,' nor those for protection of the right to the matter with which the 'Times,' nor those for protection of the right to the matter with which the 'Times,' nor those for protection of the right to the matter with which the 'Times,' nor those for protection of the right to the matter with which the 'Times,' nor those for protection of the right to the matter with which the 'Times,' nor those for protection of the right to the matter with which the 'Times,' nor those for the protection of the right to the matter with which the 'Times,' nor those for the protection of the right to the matter with which the 'Times,' nor those for the protection of the right to the matter with which the 'Times,' nor the protection of the right to the matter with which the 'Times,' nor the protection of the right to the matter with which the 'Times,' nor the protection of t

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upon the mere whim and passion of any one man, Were it known that MAZZINI'S loan was we might by this time have boasted of a multitude

vented the sympathisers with Italian Inde- Lawrence. Canada is now beginning to govern itpendence and Liberty from enrolling them- self. It is almost emancipated from the leaden selves under its banner, we suspect that Pius rule of Downing-street; so soon as it is completely the NINTH would speedily don his footman's arm shore of the great river which lie upon the souththe NINTH would speedily don his footman's ern shore of the great river which divides the terlivery again; but this time he would fly further ritories of England from those of her republican than when he last assumed that disguise. In the last assumed that disguise. In the eloquent and statesmanlike with a fearful weight upon these fine provinces. appeal of Mazzini—the Rienzi of the Nine- New York has become almost the rival of England: appeal of MAZZINI—the Rienzi of the Nine-teenth Century—and understand how to ex-tinguish at once and for ever the haughty tinguish at once and for ever the haughty and audacious assumptions of a Hierarchy New York the common sense of practical men is mimical to Knowledge, Freedom, and Pro- the guide of the government. In Canada hitherto the fribble clerks of Downing-street have borne sway. Every traveller who has passed from one side of the river St. Lawrence to the other has been struck by the extraordinary difference in circumstances so similar, and has been compelled to about the assimilation of prices. They were courask to what can such a painful inferiority he as ask to what can such a painful inferiority be ascribed. The result cannot be disputed; the climate told Mr. Perry they were opposed to strikes. A is the same, the soil is equally fertile, the men are book of prices had been talked of in the trade for cribed. The result cannot be disputed; the climate in both countries Englishmen—what is it that in the one case stamps wretchedness and miserable inferiority on the country, and in the other marks the whole people with the unmistakable signs of prosperity and vigorous advance? The only difference the previous witness, as to what passed at the inis the government. In the one province the Colonial

is not the whole truth. The Colonial Minister is the servant of a monarchy, and is ing it was customary to do so before fighting. The ter is the servant of a monarchy, and is same articles for which Mr. Perry paid 24s., Mr. bound to uphold the power and prerogatives same articles for which Mr. Perry paid 24s., Mr. of a crowned sovereign. The side of the St. Shoolbred paid 31s for.

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Messrs. Peel, Green, and Winters were invited to the united to the A second California has been discovered in Australia. Attracted by the seductive tidings Australia. Attracted by the seductive tidings the resident population have already rushed the supporters of monarchy of a Minister to the interests and even the well-being of the working classes, my men to fulfil their contracts to the letter. Had never known them to use threats or intinidation, or recommended all hired was for the first time directed to the proaction of the principle of restriction, and to that question I would now draw your most wown in April, when he stayed a fortnight. House of Commons stultified itself by preferring the ascendancy of a Minister to the interests and even the well-being of the working classes, my men to fulfil their contracts to the letter. Had never known them to use threats or intinidation, or recommend others to do so. Peel first came down in April, when he stayed a fortnight. House of Commons stultified itself by preferring the ascendancy of a Minister to the interests and even the well-being of the working classes, my men to fulfil their contracts to the letter. Had never known them to subtreat so intinidation, or recommend others to do so. Peel first came down in April, when he stayed a fortnight. House o

Australia will not fail to take the hint, was posted up in various factories. and vague, though there is no doubt as to the truth of the main fact. The extent of the auriferous district, and the com-

a new country can never proceed properly by the swad-fold region in the New State of the American federation.

"Mr. G. Robinson was examined by Mr. Perry — Was an attorney. Was mayor of Wolverhamp-ton in 1850. In October last Mr. E. Perry Claimed his protection by letter. Witness suggested the ding bands of old fashioned monarchical claimed his protection by letter. Witness suggested the monarchical claimed his protection by letter. The rapidity with which a large population of splendid country abounding in every kind of consequently held, at which several magistrates at a splendid country abounding in every kind of consequently held, at which several magistrates at a splendid country abounding in every kind of consequently held, at which several magistrates at tended. Mr. E. Perry was there, and also witness, wealth, and every natural means for becoming Green, and others. Green spoke on behalf of the the immense impetus which this news will give a powerful state or federation of states. It is workmen. No satisfactory arrangement was arde immense impetus which this news will give immense impetus which this news will give in Australian emigration; and whatever may be the immediate result to the individuals themselves, cannot fail to have a mighty influence on the future fate of the colonies in that it is impossible for individuals themselves. Its erection into a fuence on the future fate of the colonies and Independent Republic so far individuals fuence on the future fate of the colonies in that is impossible for removed from us so far that it is impossible for removed from us so far that it is impossible for removed from us so far that it is impossible for removed from us so far that it is impossible for removed from us so far that it is impossible for removed from us so far that it is impossible for removed from us so far that it is impossible for removed from us so far that it is impossible for removed from us so far that it is impossible for removed from us so far that it is impossible for removed from us so far that it is impossible for reword and variety of the rules of justice, is the grand question. I hold was not accepted by Mr. Perry's hired men from breaking their contract.

Sourceign and Independent Republic so far that it is impossible for removed from us so far that it is impossible for removed from us so far that it is impossible for removed from us so far that it is impossible for removed from us so far that it is impossible for removed from us so far that it is impossible for removed from us so far that it is impossible for removed from us so far that it is impossible for removed from us so far that it is impossible for removed from us so far that it is impossible for removed from us so far that it is impossible for rived at. The magistrates gave an opinion, which was not accepted by Mr. Perry. A few days after, was not accepted by Mr. Perry are delegates who have anything to proceed to business, trusting to proceed to business, trusting to proceed to business at the government—that is, by the country, according to proceed to Sovereign and Independent Republic, so far from weakening, would, in reality, strengthen this country. The Bureaucrats, and the Central Committee have no foundation in fact, the Central Committee have no foundation in fact, has no right to tax one provided that the government the Central Committee have no foundation in fact, has no right to tax one provided the community. scions of aristocratic families, for whose benefit and that instead of the Tin-plate Workers having for the maintenance of another portion, rendered scions of aristocratic families, for whose benefit these colonial pastures are preserved, might lose by it; but every other class would gain immensely by the creation of a powerful, wealthy, enlightened, and prosperous counter—making the same article that Mr. Perry paid 24sr, making the same article that Mr. Perry paid 24sr, making the same article that Mr. Perry paid 24sr, and prosperous counter—making the same article that Mr. Perry paid 24sr, because he was dissatisfied, mo just cause of complaint against Mr. Perry, here dependent, while willing to labour.

Those who have read the accounts stated by me in the House of Commons, relative to the effect produced by practising the principles of the principl

of political, social, and educational reform. events, make one dozen of these articles weekly, the powerless, rather than upon the ordinary rules which at Mr. Perry's prices would be 24s., and at by which we are told commerce should be regulated. Apart, therefore, from its bearings on the of our new contemporary with respect to details, Mr. Shoolbred's 31s.; the difference between these

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

and the most intelligent and public spirited of sume to offer any defence for Mr. Duncombe, indictment the settlers clearly understand, that until the against the foul and slanderous attack of this bag and balderdash. The doctrine of non-people govern as in the United States, they pre-eminently vituperate journal. That

'There is, it appears, a body of persons who choose to call themselves The National by its own noble efforts, so gloriously shaken always knows pretty well 'what way the wind Association of United Trades. The ostensible Nothing can be more forcible than the con- rest of the working classes in the various means by which they can live upon the labour

How far this description is applicable, we

to the coming struggle. The war has been begun already in our own country by the Pore, and the only way in which we can state and his clerks.

When the coming struggle. The war has been with the length of the colony between itself and its every association of capital accountry to manage its own affairs between itself and its brought; under the dominion of a Secretary of executive, we think that the associations of labour might well be left also to manage their affairs, without the impertinent meddling of the Times. If, however, the above quoted paragraph is offensively We have received some lessons within the last officious, the next few sentences are supremely ridi-

formed since the declaration of independence by the to prove to the poor fellows that they are ill-We need not send forth any army to ac- thirteen united provinces of America. A general used—that their masters are tyrants—and that recomplish this diversion—at least, in the first instance. All that is required from us is a Indiana, Texas, and a host of other States, came in class."

Now, if the editor of the "Times," as a public journalist, as he ought to have done, had made openly bought and sold on the Stock Ex- of flourishing colonies, which should have rivalled himself acquainted with the evidence given upon icly comment upon the case, he would have known that all that he has been writing, however clever and dashing, is utterly destitute of the only quality which can make even the finest writing respectable truth. It is not true, although Mr. E. Perry insinuates it, and the "Times" asserts it, that the "idle people" troubled themselves in the local affairs of the Wolverhampton Tinmen until they had been strongly and repeatedly requested to do so. It is not true that the "idle people" conspired to induce the Perrys articled men to break their engagements. But it is true that they did all they could to prevent it, and were mainly instrumental in checking it as soon as they knew of it. It is also not true (although Mr. E. Perry states it) that he paid as good a price as his neighbours, or anything like it. Here are our proofs, unimpeached and un-

> "SAMUEL BRYANT examined by Mr. MACNAMARA two years and a half. Believed that Mr. Perry complimented Peel and Green on the manner in which they conducted their business. "JOHN SWINCHETT corroborated the evidence of

terview of the deputation, of which he was one, Minister is the ruler; in the other a practical with Mr. Perry. Mr. Perry said that he had long eople takes care of its own concerns.

Known what was going on, and anticipated a True! most true, as far as it goes—but it strike; and that he had got some tin kettles to ring

this system of injustice through the instrumentality of the National Association, of which they had been members for some years. If the Committee had shown any backwardness in their efforts to remedy the injustice the Wolverhampton men were labouring under, they would indeed have been traiters to ended to nappened that your own ranness has entered your masters to enlist the power of the law to ensure their own triumph, and hence have been shown any backwardness in their efforts to remedy takes place the local authorities, who are for the law to ensure their own triumph, and hence have been takes place the local authorities, who are for the law to ensure their own triumph, and hence have been takes place the local authorities, who are for the law to ensure their own triumph, and hence have been takes place the local authorities, who are for the law to ensure their own triumph, and hence have been to ensure their own triumph, and hence have been takes place the local authorities, who are for the law to ensure their own triumph, and hence have been to ensure their own triumph, and hence have been to ensure their own triumph, and hence have been to ensure their own triumph, and hence have been to ensure their own triumph, and hence have been to ensure their own triumph, and hence have been to ensure their own triumph, and hence have been to ensure their own triumph, and hence have been to ensure their own triumph, and hence have been to ensure their own triumph, and hence have been to ensure their own triumph, and hence have been their own triumph, and hence have been to ensure their own triumph, and hence have been to ensure their own triumph, and hence have been to ensure their own triumph, and hence have been their own triumph. Since our last article, the 'Times,' in that this they did by the most scrupulous adherence to

As, however, the "Times" and "Daily News" appear profoundly ignorant, or desirous of misre-presenting the intent and purposes of the Associaintervention is a capital one for them. can never hope to do justice to either. honourable gentleman's public life is a comtion, we beg, by favour of the Editor of the plete and triumphant answer to the calumThey take care to leave it to the Times' this week, in one of its bold plete and triumphant answer to the calumThey take care to leave it to the Times' this week, in one of its bold plete and triumphant answer to the calumThey take care to leave it to the Times' this week, in one of its bold plete and triumphant answer to the calumThey take care to leave it to the Times' this week, in one of its bold plete and triumphant answer to the calumThey take care to leave it to the Times' this week, in one of its bold plete and triumphant answer to the calumThey take care to leave it to the address of Mr. Dunconbe, de-Upon reading this address, it will be seen how faithfully Mr. Duncombe has fulfilled his part of

the combat; and we regret to add, with their proverbial fickleness of purpose, how inadequately have the working men responded to his invitation.

Had the working men, or rather their leaders, purpose of these people is to protect the inte- acted an honest and consistent part, the National Association would this day have been a "great fact," and common sense and common honesty would not have been outraged by the wretched, unseemly farce recently enacted at Stafford. Let,

of mean and despicable tyrants. In the lieve they have performed simply their duty.

W. Peel, Sec. 259, Tottenham-court-road, London.

ADDRESS OF MR. T. S. DUNCOMBE AT THE NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF TRADES'
DELEGATES, HELD ON MONDAY, THE 24th MARCH, 1845.

GENTLEMEN.-In assuming the office which your confidence rather than my own will or fitness has or that may hereafter occur. imposed upon me, I feel some difficulty—a difficulty not arising out of any misgiving as t the purpose of giving effect to your judgment. Gentlemen, I learn that you have wisely decided upon excluding all political topics from your consideration; but I feel convinced that, should the day arrive when the English mind shall see that "a fair day's wages for a fair day's work" can only or the timid may take of this great movement, I be achieved through the fair representation in par- assure you it gives rise to very serious consideraensure to them not only the possessson, but the protection of the fruits of their industry. It is wise, however, that you should first test the wilto remedy your grievances, but to render any great political change valueness in your eyes. It is better to persuade men than to coerce them, and should your first move have been in a political direction I fear that the varied elements of which this national assembly must naturally consist, would have presented an appearance of internal contention and strife, rather than of organisation and union, two ingredients indispensable to the

success of your project. Gentlemen, although I am here rather to learn than to instruct, yet I hope I may, without presumption, be permitted to suggest each a course as I conceive best calculated to insure success. You may, and most probably will, evince great wisdom and astuteness in those several discussions, bearing relatively or positively upon your several positions, while the manifold interests which are represented upon this occasion may lead some to uppose that there is difficulty in combining those interests in any one common plan. Such, however, is not my opinion, for while there may appear no connexion between a cotton-spinner and a shoemaker, nevertheless, we must come to the con-clusion, that that machinery cannot be perfect which does not equally represent and equally protect the interests of both. This, then, is the important point to which I would respectfully direct your attention;—the establishment of such a deand fully carry out, whatever plan the majority of this assembly shall decide upon. You will have done but little, if you meet and separate, after having merely proclaimed your wrongs, and suggested your remedies. You must do more—having the power, you must boldly proclaim your determination to redress yourselves; and, humble as I am, I shall have sufficient confidence in your importance and integrity, when backed by your con-currence, to declare in my place in parliament that the hour has at length arrived when Englishmen know their rights, and are determined to possess them. (Cheers.)

the consideration of some well-digested plan to effect an object of the most vital importance, one upon which I do not hesitate to say the existence of the middle classes and of the landed aristocracy visible sign of your greatness and power, as your depends, and for this reason ;-If our mechanical powers of production go on increasing according to well-founded anticipation, one of two results must necessarily follow—either new markets must be most nappy to assist in any other object promother furtherance of that, or any other object promother object be discovered as consumers, or the surplus of idlers must progressively increase.

As, then, the discovery of new customers is at best but problematical, we must look upon an increasing surplus as the more rational result from improved machinery, and how to deal with that surplus is the question of paramount importance to your esteem. I shall now conclude the remarks to those who are an actual to your esteem. I shall now conclude the remarks to those who are as yet allowed to labour and to live. Whether this surplus should be maintained by those employed to avert compatible. by those employed to avert competition, or by the to the support of a surplus created by the opera-

wealthy, enlightened, and prosperous countermaking the same article that Mr. Perry paid 24s., tion at Sheffield, must come to the conclusion that short hours of labour do not lead to a reduction of fraction. And this is the sort of justice Mr. wages, although it may tend to reduce the inordi-Now we suppose Mr. Swinchett could, at all the ability of the powerful to reduce the wages of The reasons, however, why your employers bave

others, to endeavour to relieve themselves from too often happened that your own rashness has en-

Gentlemen, this I understand to be a national necessarily be subject to all those disadvantages which unprotected poverty experiences in its strug-

that is suppose a strike takes place at Sheffield or in herb she took it to Fanny Marsh to ask tyrants were ready to lend each other arms to Englishmen, under the rule of Lord Grey in subsistence for a small number of idle people—bowever, the errors of the past act as becons to Manchester, sanctioned by the ruling body, in her if it was the right thing, and she said it our Colonies, and the same race managing men who dislike hard work, find agitation guide us to a more rational future. Whatever the such ease you put yourselves in communication results of the Stafford verdicts, the National Asso with the local delegates of that trade appointed ciation will pursue its course, not only unin-terruptedly, but strengthened in numbers and for the time of the general body, and if necesinfluence, by the persecution in preparation for the sary you appoint one or more as Commissioners saucepan. After the examination of other "idle people," who have endeavoured to faithfully discharge their duties to their fellow-men.

The Committee of the National Association, attached and vilified by the powerful and deeply prejudiced press of the capitalists, appeal confidently spot, where the strike takes place, there to in- de se. sary to sustain the strike, should be transferred from the place where it occurs to the Metropolis, where of course the governing body will hold its permanent sittings. By these means strikes when just, would be of

would prove an over match for the power of the erected by British genius for so noble a purpose, attempted. By systematic organisation of this without addressing their warmest thanks to you, kind the political minority in each country has been the friends of their unhappy country, oppresed by enabled to hold the ascendancy over the disunited and disorganised majority. You will perceive that I have thought it necessary to dwell more at length differences that exist between you and your masters.

Gentlemen, you will also observe that I have not abstained from comment, upon matters upon to devise and power to execute any plan that the which you must nocessarily be better instructed out with His almighty finger the boundaries of our majority of this highly important assembly shall deliberately agree upon, but the difficulty of deciding upon the most proper and apt machinery for the nurpose of civing effect to your independent which is supposed to be more conversant to the God who is the father of the peoples on earththan yourselves; I have thought this the wisest the God who is the father of the peoples on earth, and best course for the achievement of our common object, which I understand to be "a fair day's wage, for a fair day's work."

> and to curb which requires so much artifice and English people, should recognise in your intentions the practical carrying out of their own theories. They one and all admit the yast increase that has

mitted rights. If then, as no man can deny, that the genius or accumulation of national wealth, and if the principle of professing philanthropists be true, that you no otherwise than as the new-born genius of Engand, righteously, peaceably, boldly, and honestly. -(loud applause)-while your willingness to admit your social claims to be arbitrated upon by others, they shall be submitted.

Gentlemen, if you see safety, prudence and sucnever recommend what I am not prepared to attempt, and believing your cause to be just, your tinued cheering.)

Gentlemen, however the self-satisfied or the expectant may ridicule this your peaceful endeavour to achieve your right, I feel fully impressed with resolved upon persevering with you, until we test House of Commons stultified itself by preferring English justice, and Englishmen's bravery. (Cheers.) Gentlemen, our councils must be so pure that we may defy the espionage of the Home Secretary, as well as the legal lash of the Attorney-General; what my judgment prompts me to advise, my heart will encourage me to support, while the justice of your cause and the strength by which it is backed, will proclude the necessity of other than perfectly peaceful, mild, and constitutional means for its achievement.

Gentlemen, if out of this first important experiment in the right direction, should arise an annual representation of the industrious people of England, and you deem it necessary to manifest the outward and several opponents have done by the erection of club houses as places of resort-and as a means of multiplying and concentrating your resources, I shall be most happy to assist in any way that can tend to tive of the national cause. Gentlemen-Feeling pride as an Englishman and honour as a man, in the situation to which your confidence has this day called me, and rejoicing exceedingly that my humble exertions in your behalf should entitle me

FOR THE WEEK ENDING THURSDAY. SEPTEMBER 18TH, 1851.

THE HONESTY FUND. RECEIVED BY W. BIDER.

From a few Reds, Dalston, Cumberland, per Melitus A Democrat, Chepstow

NATIONAL CHARTER FUND. Received by John Arnott.—J. Cameron, Manchester 7d

—Bingley, per J. Wild 11s 10d.—Victoria-park Locality, per
H. T. Holyouke 4s 7d.—Ipswich, per G. Gibbs 2s.—Bristol,
per W. Shehan 6s.—Congleton, per T. Pickford 6s 2d.—H.
Blowles, Walworth, per C. Snuggs 1s.—Total £1 12s 2d.

Municipal Act to adopt the present statute, or for any local board of health, or for any parish in England with a population of not less than 10,000, or being a parish in any such ideorporated borough with a like population, with the approval of

PROVIDENTIAL ESCAPE. — QUELLIA THAT I PROVIDENTIAL ESCAPE. — QUELLIA T Even under the old very gradual and limited licenses of population, the Government had practically become unfit for the wants of the practical in the practical practical practically become unfit for the wants of the practical practical practical practical practically become unfit for the wants of the practical practical practically become unfit for the wants of the practical practical practically become unfit for the wants of the practical practical

THE LATE POISONINGS AT WRINGTON.

BRISTOL.—The adjourned inquest as to the cause of the death of the unfortunate women

Sarah Ann Roberts and Caroline Birch, was held on Thursday, at the Red Lion, Wrington, by Mr. R. Uphill, coroner. The first witness called was Elizabeth Ridler, who deposed-I difficulties that presented themselves, as were just, able to compete against the more perfect machinery and a widow, living at Wrington. The deceased fair, and equitable to employer and workmen; and of your opponents.

Sarah Ann Roberts, is my daughter. She Sarah Ann Roberts, is my daughter. She the conduct of the men had authorised its interfe- was very commonly sick, and therefore I did rence. This strike failed, not because it was capri- not think much of it. She went away, and I clously entered upon, but because there was wanting was called afterwards to go to her a little proper plan of national organisation to insure its before eleven o'clock. She was then at my son's house. I found her very sick and ill. I body, and I must therefore presume that one of asked her if she had been given anything to your main objects will be the establishment of some take, and they said she had had some permanent machinery for the regulation of Trades' gin. I sent to Mr. Chadwick, who matters and Trades' strikes. That that body shall ordered his dispenser to attend, which trade, if a strike should be sanctioned by the medicine, and fetched Mr. Coates to her. I governing body, shall be sustained, upheld, and knew she was in the family way. The deceased supported during the struggle-however long it told me she had taken something to procure shall continue—the terms to be submitted to and agreed upon by a majority of the governing body.

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I think that such a plan would divest a strike of the governing body.

A month ago my daughter-inthat local and personal feeling which is in general weeks gone. A month ago my daughter-inattributed to the prime movers, and would give law found some herbs in the pocket of the protection to those who, if struggling alone, must deceased which smelt very nasty. The deceased said it was a shrub that, if a woman gle with protected wealth.

of course, in the formation of such a body, you it from a lady's garden, and that Fanny took, she would miscarry. She said she got must take local machinery into your consideration, Marsh told her of it. After she gathered the was. She said John Benn had promised her marriage. He had cohabited with her. Deceased said she had boiled the herb in a witnesses, the jury returned a verdict of felo

THE SARDINIAN WORKMEN.

The following address has been presented by the Sardinian workmen now visiting the Exhibition :-TO THE ENGLISH SOCIETY OF THE FRIENDS OF ITALY

IN LONDON. "The Italian workmen who have come from the Sardinian States to admire the cosmopolitan industry exhibited in the magnificent Crystal Palace, believe that they would neglect a sacred duty of united kingdom, should a counter organisation be gratitude if they quitted the shores of the Thames

the stranger.
"We, who, thanks to our statute, enjoy the advantage of free institutions, are yet but divided by upon the description of machinery by which your the Ticino from those brethren the cry of whose plans are to be carried out, than upon the means long martyrdom is first addressed to us. May the you shall adopt, for the adjustment of the several great British nation be impressed by you in favour of the unhappy Peninsula, so that in the approaching struggle of the people she may me with the powerful support of British influence. May the free nations, and more especially of yours.

"THE ITALIAN WORKMEN OF THE SARDINIAN STATES " Sept. 8."

liament of those seeking their just rights, then my countrymen will, with their characteristic bold-and hope it is, a fair representation of that growing day evening. They had letters of introduction to the mayor and authorities, and have cunning, its matured deliberations must go to the been treated with a good deal of consideration. world with an irresistible effect. (Cheers.) You On Monday two officers of the civil force were lingness of those who have the power not only have looked with anxious hope to each political deputed to conduct them to some of the prinparty, and to every political party, for that amelioration in our condition which you have at length wisely decided can only be effected by your own united energies. Gentlemen, those who shall scan and criticise what may be de- Town Hall, one in English, by Chevalier cided upon by this representation of the industrious Lencisa, the other in French, by Chevalier Scappini. The mayor briefly acknowledged the double compliment in French. Afterwards. accompanied by the mayor, they walked taken place in the national wealth, while they are accompanied by the mayor, they walked compelled also to admit your legitimate title to a through the Exchange, viewed the exterior of share of it, but by some inexplicable deficiency, in the Cathedral, went through the warehouse what may be called the division of legislation, all of Messrs. Potters and Norris, and a small have failed to put you in possession of your adparty also inspected Mr. Joynson's silk mill. Confession of Murder.—A few days since a industry of our people have given rise to a vast private soldier of the 40th Regiment, at present stationed in Cork Barracks, made a confession to one of the persons employed in the military prison, are pre-eminently entitled to your share of this to the effect that he had committed a murder in new-born wealth, I can characterise this assembly England ten years since. A private investigation took place on the 16th inst., at the police office. before Mr. Sugrue, when the soldier made the following statement:—In the July of 1841 he was walking in a place called Ash, in Kent, when he must convince even your traducers that your met a young woman, named Betsy Court, whom he demands are so just, that you are indifferent as to suspected of having some money. He demanded the character of the tribunal to whose judgment the money, which she refused to give; an altercation took place, and the result was that he dragged her into a field and murdered her with a razor. He cess in the course that I have pointed out, as I hid the body in a corn-field, and the growing corn concealed it from view until the harvest, when it motives honourable, and your objects desirable, I was discovered by the persons engaged in reaping. shall hold myself in increased estimation if I can | The soldier, whose name is Frederick Kent, and be instrumental either within or without the walls who is an Englishman, was upon his confession of parliament in advancing your interests. (Con-) transmitted to the county gaol, where he remains to await the result of inquiries into the truth of his confession.

of a Co-operative Store, in connexion with the Soa special meeting of the members on Wednesday evening, September 24th, when it is hoped that they will be adopted, and immediate steps taken to carry out the schemes. Monies received for the week:-Leeds, £1 1s. 1s.; Newcastle, per Mr. Johnson, £1 1s. 2d.—Building Fund: Leeds, 9s.; Mowcastle, 3s. 9d.—Propagandist Fund, 2s. 2d.—James Henderson, Secretary, 162, Briggate, Leeds.

CHARGE OF FRAUD UPON THE ROYAL BANK OF IRE-LAND .- On Tuesday Constable Brennan, of the detective force, brought to the College-street Police-office, Dublin, in custody, Benjamin Henry Percy Grierson, of York-street, Kingstown, whom he had arrested at Glasthule on the previous evening, on a warrant charging him with embezzling and feloniously converting to his own use an English Post Bill for £150, which had been entrusted to him on the 13th of May last, in his capacity of clerk in the Royal Bank of Ireland, Foster-place. The prisoner was remanded.

BLOOMERISM IN PICADILLY .- On the 12th instant further attempt was made to familiarise the innew female costume lately introduced in America. Two young ladies, with two companions who might have been their mothers, alighted from a cab in the peculiar dress so often described of late, and, proceeding towards the entrance of the Green Park. distributed in their way handbills containing a spirited exhortation to the women of England to throw off the yoke of their unfeeling and brutal oppressors, and adopt an attire better suited to the dignity of the equal of man. In a short time the pressure of the crowd became so great, that the missionaries found it convenient to call a cab, which they entered amid much laughter, mingled

with cheering. LODGING-HOUSES FOR THE LABOUING CLASSES.—An act was passed in the late session, which can now be put into operation, to encourage the establishment of lodging-houses for the labouring classes. There are fifty-three sections in the act, which is not to extend to Sectland, and a schedule of byza laws for the regulation of the lodging houses. It is declared by the greamble to be desirable for the health, comfort, and welfare of the inhabitants of towns and populous districts to encourage the establishment therein of well ordered lodging-houses for the labouring classes. The act may be incorporated for any incorporated borough under the Municipal Act to adopt the present statute, or for any local board of health, or for any parish in the Home Secretary to put the act in force. PROVIDENTIAL ESCAPE. — QUERY. — NA- Funds may be raised by councils and parishes to meet

ported; 198 only were of the age of 60 and upwards, 359 were in the prime of life, and 465 were children who had not attained the age of 15. Of the 1 026 deaths, 722 occurred on the north, 304 on the south side of the Thames: 72 persons died in hospitals,
9 in lunatic asylums, 93 in workhouses, 5 in prisons, 7 in military and naval hospitals, and 8 in military and naval asylums. No persons died in the hospitals for foreigners. Diarrhoa, summer cholera, and fever are the prevailing d seases; fever is increasing; cholera is slowly, diarrhea rapidly, declining. The deaths in the last three weeks were 28, 17, 17, from cholera, and 174, 192, 101 from diarrhea; 24 men and women died of that painful disease—cancer and 119 of consumption, and 31 of heart disease; 6 women died in childbirth; 59 violent deaths are reported. The births of 734 bys and 695 girls, in all 1,429 children. were registered in the week. The average of six corresponding weeks in 1845-50 was 1,292. At the Royal Observatory, Greenwich, the 1,292. At the Royal Observatory, Greenwich, the tached to the driver, who is out on bail, and mean reading of the barometer during the week tached to the driver, who is out on bail, and the inquiry was adjourned to secure the attendance ending Saturday, the 13th September, was 30,308 in. The mean temperature of the week was 57.1 degrees; the atmosphere was cold for the season, and 1.5 degrees less than the average of the same week in ten years. The lowest reading of the therometer during the week was 37.6 degrees, on Wednesday, and the highest on Saturday, 72.4 degrees, showing a range of about 35 degrees. No rain fell during the week. The mean direction of the wind was north-east.

Horrible Effects of the Bottle.-On Friday last an inquest was taken by Mr. Payne, in the board-room of Bishopsgate Without, on view of the body of Mary Anne Johnson, fourteen months old, an illegitimate child, whose mother is now in Newgate, having been committed for trial to the ensuing Central Criminal Court by Alderman Challis, on the charge of having neglected the maintenance of her child during her habitual state of intemperance. Diana Phillips, nucse at the Marylebone work-house, said that the deceased was placed under her care on the 27th of July. The child was then in a shocking state from neglect, and had a difficulty of breathing. The mother took it away in a few days, but witness received it again in less than a week. In three weeks' time the mother received her child, which left in good condition.—City policeman Hodges, 120, who took the mother into was at the time under the protection of a captain.

evidence against the prisoner was given by a woman named Mary Ann Davies, who stated that she co-habited with the prisoner at about the time the murder was committed, and that on the night of the 21st of Feb., 1846, he returned home with blood upon his hands and clothes. On the following morning he told her that he had beaten a policeman with an instrument called an iron foot, and thought | railway communication to the west coast of Cumhe had killed him. The prisoner, who denied the woman's statement, was remanded.

Several engines quickly attended, but very speedily the whole building was in flames. The fire was not subdued until the premises were burnt out, and the whole of the furniture and wearing apparel therein consumed. The total loss, it is expected, will exceed £1,000. Mr. Barge was partially insured in the Sun Fire Office. The above fire had scarcely been extinguished, when another broke out in the premises belonging to Mr. Terry, a clothier and outlitter, 17 and 18, Well-street, Wel close-square. This fire, as well as another in the premises of Mr. Hardy, 24, Clifton-street, Finsbury, destroyed a considerable amount of property. The fourth fire happened in Stamford-street, Lambeth, but the damage done was

DEATH FROM FURIOUS DRIVING .- On Saturday last Mr. J. W. Payne, the deputy coroner, held an inquest at the Crown, Blackfriars-road, on the body of Jane Eagle, aged two years, who was killed on the previous Thursday by a chaise-cart running over her. Several witnesses proved to having followed the chaise, which drove towards Blackfriars-bridge, but too rawhich drove towards Blackfriars-bridge, but too rawhich if they did not attend they would lose £20. pidly to be overtaken. A gentleman named Carr, a draper of Patney, was stopped in mistake, his chaise answering to the description of the one causing death, but as to the delinquent there is but little chance of his being detected. The coroner adjourned the inquest in the hope that the man may be found

woman, named Shenton, died at her lodgings in Great Peter-street, Westminster, under most deplorable circumstances. Her husband fell from a scaffolding at the name Harran of R. P. The said they were very sorry, and offered to bring him a respectable person who scaffolding at the name Harran of R. P. The said they were very sorry, and offered to bring him a respectable person who SHOCKING OCCURRENCE.—On Saturday last a poor scaffolding at the new Houses of Parliament on the previous Wednesday, and when taken to the Westminster Hospital was found to be quite dead from the injuries. He was accordingly conveyed home. the injuries. He was accordingly conveyed home, and the shock was so great to his wife that she was in consequence confined to her bed. The inquest was held, and he was placed in a shell by the side of her bed. She died on Saturday and was laid out and placed by the side of her former, partner in life. At the inquest Mr. Bedford said some means should be adopted at the Houses of Parliament to prevent accidents, and he thouses of Parliament to prevent accidents and he had been contriving their flight for a miner, about forty years of age, who was killed (about to sail). Milburn told Drummond, that he lead to be a considerable time; that Heslop was to go to on the 12th inst. by an explosion of sulphur in a Newcastle, to get a horse and gig, and meet him at once. He held out two sovereigns towards at once. He held out two sovereigns towards to get a horse and gig, and meet him at once with the miner accidents and he had been contriving their flight for a miner, about forty years of age, who was killed (about to sail). Milburn told Drummond, that held out to sail, and he had been contriving their flight for a considerable time; that Heslop was to go to on the 12th inst. by an explosion of sulphur in a Newcastle, to get a horse and gig, and meet him at once. It he held out two sovereigns towards to go to on the 12th inst. by an explosion of the Newcastle, to get a horse and gig, and meet him at once in the head of the form of the head of the form of the head of the slipped might have their lives saved.

FATAL ACCIDENT IN THE STRAND .- On Monday afternoon a Chelsea Omnibus was proceeding at a furious rate to round the cab stand, and when opposite the corner of Pickett-place it came in contact with a poor men, a vender of lead pencils, and knocked him down, both wheels of the vehicle passing obliquely over his head and neck. The unfortunate man was quickly placed in a cab and re-moved to King's College Hospital, where it was ascertained that death must have been instantaneous the head being dreedfully fractured on the right side, and the vertebræ of the neck broken. The driver of St. Werburgh's schools, will be preached on Sunday Scatterbay 14. Postificial high mass will the omnibus was at once taken into custody, and removed to Bow-street.

in the dray, and in an instant afterwards the animals up. The only noticeable feature was that the took fright and ran away towards Doughty-street. The deceased rushed forward with the intention of stopping the horses and saving the life of the bishop, whose hands were repeatedly kissed of the bishop of t stopping the horses and saving the life of the boy; instead, however, of being able to do so he was the heavily-laden vehicle passed over his body and killed him. When the jury had consulted, the corone of the man who had drowned himself on the jury had consulted, the corone of the jury had consulted, the corone of the jury had consulted, the corone of the jury had consulted to the whole of the jury had consulted the corone of the jury had consulted to their line of the jury had consulted to the jury had consulted the corone of the jury had consulted to the jury had consult

On the 12th inst. deceased was crossing the Strand, sixty years, and was quite a notability at Rother- D'Arcy, committed suicide by shooting himself with near Temple-bar, when a cab ran over her, break- ham. second inquest in the same hospital, on William Jones, a street vendor of pencils, aged sixty-four, who, while crossing the Strand, opposite Twining's lank, was knocked down by an omnibus, and killed instantly. His jaw was fractured, and he was otherwise severely injured. Blame was at-

FATAL ACCIDENT ON THE RIVER,—On Wednesday morning, before daybreak, as an empty coal barge before, went down with the vessel, and, although their cries were heard from the shore, they half a mile below Chesterfield station, to John

its head, and thus gaining sufficient time to escape that the whole of the carriages passed above him. after floundering about, became fixed in the hole,

berland, have been commenced.

DEATH OF MR. WEST, F.R.S.—We regret to an-Four Fires.—During Saturday morning four fires occurred in various parts of the metropolis.

Mr. W. West, the celebrated analytical chemist.

Mr. West died on the 10th inst., in the 59th year Polytechnic Society, and other kindred institutions,

UTTERING FORGED NOTES.—Thomas Taylor and Patrick Magennis were brought up at the Man-chester Borough Court on Monday, charged with stealing two sovereigns from a fruit dealer of Macclessield, named Clarke. The prosecutor stated that on Wednesday last Taylor and a man not in custody, named Parrott, came to his shop, said they had just arrived from Uttoxeter, that they had sold a horse, and showed him a £20 note and a £10 note, requesting him to give them change. They said they had received the notes in payment for the horse. Prosecutor told them he could not give them change, for he had only £10 in the house. The men then asked him to lend them £10 on the notes, and they would reward him handsomely next morning, as they could not get the notes changed Prosecutor lent them the money upon the notes, but the men did not return the next day as they had promised to do. On making inquiries he found that the notes were forgeries, and came to Manchester to look for the men. He met Parrott, who went with him to look for Taylor. The latter was accidents, and he thought a sheet of canvass might be placed under the scaffolding, so that men if they slipped might have their lives saved.

The magistrates committed the priseners for trial, but Taylor was allowed to be remanded, as he said he should be able to prove an alibi.

Sunday, September 14. Pontificial high mass will be celebrated at eleven o'clock, and the sermon preached by the Lord Bishop of Shrewsbury. In

lieved they are.

PRINCESS'S THEATEE.—On Saturday last Mr.

Keeley met with an accident, which will render him incapable of performing for a few nights. In getiting upon an omnibus, his foot slipped, and the iron step inflicted a painful injury upon his leg.

FATAL CARRIAGE ACCIDENTS IN THE STRAND.—Cn Wednesday Mr. Bedford held an inquest in the Kine's College Hospital. on Elizabeth, the widow King's College Hospital, on Elizabeth, the widow of the late Captain Rogers, R.N., aged seventy, whose husband perished at sea some years since. It is very severely ournt. The nre is dress to the late from the kitchen, but East Retford and the Hundred of Bassetlaw." East Retford and the Hundred of Bassetlaw." Know what cause is yet a mystery. Mrs. Nicholson, Melancholy Suicide. On Monday, Mr. J. Captain Rogers, R.N., aged seventy, the landlady, had resided in the house about Sanders, of Skinner's Brick Farm, Tolle

hours, and four passengers by the goods train sustained considerable injuries.

accident occurred on the Midland Railway, about their cries were heard from the shore, they berished before any one could render them assistance.

NARROW ESCAPE OF A MAN AND HORSE.—On Wednesday morning the following singular accident happened in the Strand, opposite Burleigh-street, where a portion of the road is being taken up for the purpose of repairing the gas main. A hole of some depth had been dug, in which an old man was working, when a cab which was passing had its wheel caught in an omnibus, and the horse was in consequence thrown into the hole. The poor man, seeing his danger, had the presence of mind to stay the progress of the horse by laying hold of its head, and thus gaining sufficient time to escape

Their cries were heard from the shore, they shore a count they shore to John Gillard, of Dog Kennels, Chesterfield, a platelayer in the company's employ. It seems that he had deceased extended bleeding upon the found and the sat up during the previous night with one of his children, who was ill, and about three o'clock in the afternoon sat down on the down line of rails and fell fast asleep. A goods train left Chester field station directly afterwards, and some fellow over the purpose of repairing the gas main. A hole of the purpose of repairing the gas main. A hole of the purpose of repairing the gas main. A hole of the purpose of repairing the gas main. A hole of the afternoon sat down on the down line of rails on the firm muzzle in his mouth, and applied the rod to the trigger. The charge, which it has since been ascertained consisted of very large shot, appears to have passed out at the back of the neck, without entering the where a portion of the road is being taken up for the afternoon sat down on the down line of rails of the afternoon sat down on the down line of rails of the gury sat the other the deceased extended bleeding upon the floor, with the deceased extended bleeding upon the floor, with the deceased extended bleeding upon the floor in the company's employ. It is east up during the previous night with one of his muzzle in his mout

an account of whose death appeared in this 1850.

is no evidence to show." sixty-sixth year, and his agonies are so great that

it is thought he will not live to take his trial. been arrested for a defalcation in his accounts. prevailed that £300 was nearer the real figure.

Bucks Chronicle. few years past.

THE "MURDER" AT MORPETH. - Mr. Milburn, night, and fell in with Heslop, the person suspected of accompanying Milburn; but he, on being questioned, denied all knowledge of him. A search was made, and Milburn was found in a public house in of "Accidental Death." the neighbourhood of the docks, reading the in- FATAL EXPLOSION IN A PIT.—On Monday last an structions for proceeding to Australia by the Eagle inquest was held at the Black Horse, the Delph. &c.); that at Stannington Bridge they threw into blown out, but again lighted. Ultimately he got the rivera bottle of blood, which they had provided, through the trap-door with the lighted candle in but in their hurry had forgot to use it, to spill upon his hand, and immediately an explosion took place. the place where the hat, &c., were left; that they He was subsequently found quite dead. He had

Church, has publicly renounced that communion, and been openly received into the fellowship of the Church of England.

The Bight Rev. Br. Brown was installed as the new Reman Crtholic Bishop of "Southwark" on Sunday Isst, at St. George's Clurch. The quiet and unstendations way in which the affair was constanted a mark and striking contrast to the point and ceremonial attending the isanguration of Cardinal Wiseman. The installation took place in the presbytery, instead of the church, and the persons present were a few clergymen, who after the reading of the [Papal Ball, did homsge to their new] appointed superior. Brown officiated at the very of England.

A Mathor—Among the passengers which is a finite breathing the indeblt and the sermon of the pirached by the Lord Bishop of "Southwark" on Sunday Isst, at St. George's Clurch. The quiet of clock, and the sermon preached by the Lord Bishop of Troy, after which the affair was constituted by Mr. Brunel with an opening bay of Cardinal Wiseman. The installation took place in the correct of the very new flowers and the configuration of the present were as well as settle on board. The form the nove imporeinshed of the indeblt winds as tructed by Mr. Brunel with an opening bay of Cardinal Wiseman. The installation took place in the overland the correct of the tree was a kind of canopy or the western may being at the certain of the frequency of continuence of the present were as passing the railway bridge over the western may be labeled as the late of the indeblt were earling to allow a little breathing as the late of the free was a passing that and the sermon of the presched by the Lord Bishop of "Southwark" on the presched by the Lord Bishop of "Southwark" on the presched by the Lord Bishop of "Southwark" on the presched by the Lord Bishop of "Southwark" on the presched by the Lord Bishop of Troy, after which the affair was constituted by Mr. Brunel with an opening bay of the presched presched by the lord Bishop of Troy, after which the affair was constituted by Mr. Brunel with an opening bay of the presched presched by the Lord Bishop of Troy, after which the area of the rived on Mond newly appointed superior. Dr. Brown officiated at high mass, and in the course of a subsequent address to the engregation, craved their prayers, to enable him to discharge the serious and solem responsibilities that devolved ppon him. Dr. Brown bears the character of a retiring and humble, but highly endowed and talented elergyman.

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Menunge for the ambient and whose face was a mass of straight was defectually must require remarkable attempts and its absence was a mass of straight was defectually must require remarkable attempts and the time the heavily-lader vehicle passed over his body and killed him. When the jury hero or lock on Sunday morning a fire of an extent that at times he talked irradiated the server of the dray, but had left the always without any one to take care of the dray, but had left the latures without the bird in a very normal position, as they may be called in an extent had accounted for the widow and children of the mouths and without any one to provide for the widow and children of the makes, five in number, became aware of him nates of the house, five in number, became aware of his neighbours, that scorer than point the world with a talket. It appeared that on Sunday norming a fire of an accounted with the same of the dray, but had left the latures without any one to take care of the dray, but had left the latures without any one to take care of the dray, but had left the latures without any one to take care of the dray, but had left the latures without any one to take care of the dray, but had left the latures without any one to take care of the dray, but had left the latures without any one to take care of the dray, but had left the latures without any one to take care of the dray, but had left the latures without any one to take care of the dray, but had left the latures was discovered in the Diake Horse the draw weeks; he saw him on the papeared underly and the draw weeks; he saw him on the papeared underly and the draw weeks; he saw him on the papeared underly and the draw weeks; he saw him on the papeared underly and the draw weeks; he saw him on the papeared underly and the draw weeks; he saw him on the papeared underly and the draw weeks; he saw him on the papeared underly and the draw of the draw weeks; he saw him on the papeared underly and the draw of the draw weeks; he saw him on the draw of the draw

deceased. Under the circumstances, the jury had returned a verdict of "Accidental Death," but they Nicholson, and her Granddaughter. The general deceased of the point of leaving Portsmouth following highly important item of intelligence from the house was occupied by the two servant maids, mid-day on Thursday he was missing; search was in it, but having been observed on the platform in surable interest.—'I understand the commission and about in it, but having been observed on the platform in surable interest.—'I understand the commission and about in it, but having been observed on the platform in surable interest.—'I understand the commission and about in it, but having been observed on the platform in surable interest.—'I understand the commission are not as a pleasure of the point of leaving Portsmouth following highly important item of intelligence from mid-day on Thursday he was missing; search was in it, but having been observed on the platform in surable interest.—'I understand the commission are not as a pleasure of the point of leaving Portsmouth following highly important item of intelligence from the house was occupied by the two servant maids, mid-day on Thursday he was missing; search was in it, but having been observed on the platform in surable interest.—'I understand the commission of the point of leaving Portsmouth following highly important item of intelligence from the point of leaving Portsmouth following highly important item of intelligence from the point of leaving Portsmouth following highly important item of intelligence from the point of leaving Portsmouth following highly important item of intelligence from the point of leaving Portsmouth following highly important item of intelligence from the point of leaving Portsmouth following highly important item of intelligence from the point of leaving Portsmouth following highly important item of intelligence from the portsmouth following highly important item of intelligence from the point of leaving Portsmouth following highly important it

ANOTHER RAILWAY ACCIDENT.—An accident, for- facts were elicited :- On the Monday morning, hearing her arm. The shock to the system caused death. As the evidence was dissatisfactory an tunately unattended with fatal consequences, occopen verdict was returned. Mr. Bedford held a curred on the London and North Western Railway, see and inquest in the same hospital, on William near Stafford, on the night of the 12th inst. It not, and that he should attend the cricket match not, and that he should attend the Consequences, occoping the same hospital, on William near Stafford, on the night of the 12th inst. It not, and that he should attend the cricket match not, and that he should attend the Consequences, occoping the same hospital, on William near Stafford, on the night of the 12th inst. It not, and that he should attend the Consequences, occoping the same hospital, on William near Stafford, on the night of the 12th inst. It appears that there fell, unobserved, from the truck between the Brightlingsea and Telleshunt D'Arcy of a luggage train, a large bale of wool; the for-clubs, to take place on that day. Nothing more returned a verdict of "Accidental death," midable impediment lay completely across the took place on the subject, and it is not known when with great violence; such indeed was the force of dress for the match, and being unable to find the and is now ready for the reception of prisoners.

mation was received that three convicts had succeeded On being taken up it was ascertained that his in effecting their escape from the Justitia hulk, at shaft. The boys met in the sough, and stuck fast, breast bone was broken, and that he had also sus- Woolwich, by seizing a boat and rowing to the oppo- and one of them became so wedged in the pipe that from his perilous situation uninjured. The horse, On being taken up it was ascertained that his in effecting their escape from the Justitia hulk, at and was, after some difficulty, by digging and the tained severe injuries on his head, but though in site bank, on the Essex shore. They were all under he could neither advance nor return. The poor

One fire happened about three o'clock, in one of the resistors to the Exhibition, situate at No. 31, Bid-borough-street, Burton-crescent, the property of borough-street, Burton-crescent, the property of foreigners was in their beds asleep, and it was sith great difficulty that they could be aroused. Several engines quickly attended, but very greadling. he will be much missed. He was a member of the Society of Friends, and of rather eccentric habits.—

Leeds Intelligencer.

Leeds Intelligencer. t is thought he will not live to take his trial.

INCOME TAX DEFAULTER.—Mr. Young, collector for property and income tax in Southampton has not below the later of the later o DEATH FROM AN EXPLOSION OF FIRE-DAMP.—On of property and income tax in Southampton, has pit belonging to the Ince Hall Coal and Canal suicide by strangling himself with his neckerchief, Company, was so severely burned by an explosion He admitted before the commissioners that he had of fire-damp that he died about twelve o'clock the not accounted for £165 received, but the belief same night. An inquest was opened on Saturday last before Mr. Grimshaw, and was adjourned until AGRICULTURAL DEPRESSION.—With the view of adjusting the rent of his estate to present prices, the Marquis of Chandos has had the Wotton estate recently re-valued, and we have been informed that such re-valuation does not decrease the thing the thing that the worked in the properties are re-valuation does not decrease the thing that the worked in the properties are re-valuation does not decrease the thing that the worked in the properties are re-valuation does not decrease the thing that the worked in the properties are re-valuation at the thing that the worked in the properties are re-valuation at the thing that the worked in the properties are re-valuation at the thing that the worked in the properties are re-valuation at the thing that the worked in the properties are re-valuation at the properties are re-valuation at the thing that the worked in the properties are re-valuation at the thing that the thing amount of his rent-roll. Some farms were cerdeceased drew for him. They went to their work after his neckerchief was observed fastened to one tainly found to be too dear, but others were too a little before six o'clock on Friday morning. At cheap; and the various altercations made do not, | that time there was a little foul air in the drift, we understand, lower the gross rental of the estate. but they brushed it out, and pursued their work with naked candles, until three o'clock in the af-THE POTATO CROP.-Accounts from the west of ternoon, when he left the deceased, telling him to England represent the potato crop, which otherwise fill two tubs of coal that he had got, and that then would have been abundant, as being much infected he might come up. The place where they worked by the mysterious disease which has prevailed for a was about 300 yards from the pit eye, and when he met the deceased he had a lighted candle in his hand. He cautioned him to place it before the tub, sen,, anxious to know what had become of his son, and not to go near the face of the coal, and to found in a public-house. Prosecutor told them at his request P. C. Bedlington, went to Liverpool keep the candle off the roof. The witness did not to make inquiries. Drummond arrived on Sunday see any symptoms of fire when he left. There was

itself by a still further defiance of the law. Last week some excitement was created among the Protestant portion of the community by the appearance of a large placard upon the walls, bearing the following appearance of a large placard upon the walls, bearing the following appearance of a large placard upon the walls, bearing the following appearance of a large placard upon the walls, bearing the following appearance of a large placard upon the walls, bearing the following appearance of the country.—Agentleman named alfred Clarke, a resident of Taunton, and for many large placard upon the walls, bearing the following appearance of the magistracy of the

GLOUCESTER AND DEAN FOREST RAILWAY .- ID compliance with the wishes of the Severn Com- harvest work are not to be found. The men are, howmissioners, the railway bridge over the western

The Arth of Loxnon—London is as healthy as much with season of the year; 1,026 deaths were sailed would never leave their horses in fature of the window in the scores of population and everage number of means of the store-houses of Messia, 1641-50, was 1,015; or 1,000 if we correct for incomplation and everage number of means of the store-houses of Messia, 1641-50, was 1,015; or 1,000 if we correct for incomplation and everage number of crasse of population and everage number of our treatment of the store-houses of the s

lane. An inquest was held on the body, before Mr.

THE NEW SURREY COUNTY GAOL AT WANDSWORTH rails, and upon the next train (also goods) coming the re-loaded the gun and took it up to his bed room.

This edifice, erected as a substitute for the gaols up, the engine and trucks were thrown off the rails. In the course of the forencom he went up stairs to the concussion that the trucks were doubled on buckle of his band, he was assisted in the search by Melancholy Accident at Bolton-A Boy Surend—their contents scattered across the line—the his mother and the servant, neither of whom observed FOCATED IN A SEWER.—A short time ago Mr. Blandford, builder, Blackfriars-road, who witnessed rails torn up—and a passenger by the next train the gun. He had nearly finished dressing, when his Phineas Hall, the sub-surveyor, contracted with a the fatal occurrence, the coachman appeared to have been culpably neglectful.

The fatal occurrence appeared to learn and beans. The learn and his brother to the pipe sewer in Black Horse-street, Bolton, from that they were waiting for him and his brother to the pipe sewer in Black Horse-street, Bolton, from the that they were waiting for him and his brother to the pipe sewer in Black Horse-street, Bolton, from the cricketing party, and the pipe sewer in Black Horse-street, Bolton, from the cricketing party, and the substitute of the pipe sewer in Black Horse-street, Bolton, from the cricketing party, and the substitute of the pipe sewer in Black Horse-street, Bolton, from the cricketing party, and the substitute of the pipe sewer in Black Horse-street, Bolton, from the cricketing party, and the substitute of the pipe sewer in Black Horse-street, Bolton, from the cricketing party, and the substitute of the pipe sewer in Black Horse-street, Bolton, from the cricketing party, and the substitute of the pipe sewer in Black Horse-street, Bolton, from the cricketing party, and the pipe sewer in Black Horse-street, Bolton, from the cricketing party, and the pipe sewer in Black Horse-street, Bolton, from the cricketing party, and the pipe sewer in Black Horse-street, Bolton, from the cricketing party, and the pipe sewer in Black Horse-street, Bolton, from the cricketing party, and the pipe sewer in Black Horse-street, Bolton, from the cricketing party, and the pipe sewer in Black Horse-street, Bolton, from the cricketing party, and the pipe sewer in Black Horse-street, Bolton, from the cricketing party and the pipe sewer in Black Horse-street, Bolton, from the cricketing party and the pipe sewer in Black Horse-street, Bolton, from the cricketing party and the pipe sewer in Black Horse-street, Bolton, from the cricketing party and the pipe sewer in Black Horse-street, Bolton, from the cricketing party and the pipe sewer in Black Horse-street, Bolton, from the cricketing party and the pipe sewer in Black Horse-street, Bo mail train to Birmingham was delayed several begin the game. He said that the note wanted an the junction with the new stone sewer above answer, and that it had better be given to his bro- Weston-street to the outlet at the railway—a disther, and his mother left him for that purpose; very tance of about eighty yards. On Friday last he reshortly afterwards she heard the report of a gun, but ported to Mr. Sharp, the borough surveyor, that he was floating down the river with the ebbing tide, it struck the centre pier of Blackfriars-bridge, and sank. Three men, who were seen on board just the afternoon of the same day a somewhat singular as it was a very common circumstance, she thought the afternoon of the same day a somewhat singular as it was a very common circumstance, she thought the afternoon of his contract. Mr. Sharp, howas it was a very common circumstance, she thought mad completed the work, and requested to be paid nothing of it until, finding that the otherson was out, £3, the amount of his contract. Mr. Sharp, howshe returned upstairs with the note, when she found ever, was not satisfied that the work was properly deceased extended bleeding upon the floor, with the done, and Unsworth asked him if he would conbarrel of the gun grasped in his left hand and the vince him if a boy were sent through the sewer. ramred in his right, having apparently placed the Mr. Sharp said he should consider that sufficient; muzzle in his mouth, and applied the rod to the trigger. The charge, which it has since been ascertained prove that the pipes were free from obstruction. Unsworth engaged two boys, fourteen years of age, consisted of very large shot, appears to have passed out at the back of the neck, without entering the brain; and he survived the wound for nearly half an hour, during which Mr. Dawson, surgeon, was called in, but medical skill could be of no avail. The jury Unsworth on the other side of the street, a little below the George Inn. A little before five o'clock on Saturday afternoon the boys were sent into the sough, one at the higher and the other at the lower custody, stated that he had made inquiries as to the former career of the deceased's mother, and had ascertained that she had formerly lived in a style of extravagance at Notting-hill, where she occupied an elegant'y furnished house for about seven years. She was at the time under the protection of a captain,

who is dead. She was subsequently the protege of a nerchant in the City, of whom she had a liberal allowance. In the course of the last six months she has been four times convicted at Marylebone Police court. She had neglected both her children. The eldest is four years old, who for days successively had no food from her, and has been in the House of Correction.—Verdict—That the deceased died from an inflammation of the chart supposed to her the last subsponsed to her children. The hon, and rev. gentleman is of the chart supposed to her court. She had no food from her, and has been in the House of the chart supposed to her court.—Verdict—That the deceased died from an inflammation of the chart supposed to her court. She had supposed to her court.—The Journal of Saturday, says:—"We are informed that the Hon, and Rev. The additional evidence was as follows:—During the above the spot where the boy was supposed to her court of whose death appeared in this Shocking Occurrence took place turday morning last a shocking occurrence took place to the last week in Agust of the last week in Agust of the same turday morning last a shocking occurrence took place turday morning last a shocking occurrence took place to the last week in Agust of the last week in Agust of the same turday morning last a shocking occurrence took place turday morning last a shocking occurrence took place to the same turday m and no tood from her, and nad been in the House of Correction.—Verdict—That the decreased died from an inflammation of the chest, supposed to have been caused by the neglect of the mother.

Chirage of Maddam at the Correction, and rev., and fourth of Rome. The hon, and rev., gentleman is non, and returned to the farm-house, saying that the son of the late Lord Chief Justice Ellenborough. It is supposed to the mother to the present Lord Ellenborough to the son of the late Lord Chief Justice Ellenborough. It is on, and returned to the farm-house, saying that the son of the late Lord Chief Justice Ellenborough. It is on, and returned to the farm-house, saying that the defrom his body. It is supposed that it was a hot brother to the present Lord Ellenborough. It is on, and returned to the farm-house, saying that the defrom his body. It is supposed that it was a drother to the present Lord Ellenborough. It is on, and returned to the farm-house, saying that the defrom his body. It is supposed that it was a drother to the present Lord Ellenborough. It is on, and returned to the farm-house, saying that the defrom his body. It is supposed that it was a hot brother to the present Lord Ellenborough. It is on, and returned to the farm-house, saying that the defrom his body. It is supposed that it was a drother to the present Lord Ellenborough. It is on, and returned to the farm-house, saying that the defrom his body. It is supposed that it was a head from his body. It is supposed that it was a the beat from his body. It is supposed that it was a the beat from his body. It is supposed that it was a the beat from his body. It is supposed that it was a the beat from his body. It is supposed that it was a the beat from his body. It is supposed that it was a the beat from his body. It is supposed that it was a the beat from his body. It is supposed that it was a the beat from his body. It is supposed that it was a the beat from his body. It is supposed that it was a the beat from his body. It is supposed that it was a the beat out change of carriages.

Penalty for Annoying Railway Passingers.— In the magistrates of the West Riding have inflicted a fine of 20s., and £1 6s. costs, upon a passenger for annoying his fellow travellers.

Viously. His friends seem to have deserted him owner of a stone boat, the captain of which nad oody was found was fine with stude to the county Armagn.—A man named James of the respectable farmer, living about a mile of thirteen inches, the vacant space at the top finished his week's work by mooring her off Pin Mill. of thirteen inches, the vacant space at the top finished his week's work by mooring her off Pin Mill. of thirteen inches, the vacant space at the top finished his week's work by mooring her off Pin Mill. of thirteen inches, the vacant space at the top finished his week's work by mooring her off Pin Mill. of thirteen inches, the vacant space at the top finished his week's work by mooring her off Pin Mill. of thirteen inches, the vacant space at the top finished his week's work by mooring her off Pin Mill. of thirteen inches, the vacant space at the top finished his week's work by mooring her off Pin Mill. of thirteen inches, the vacant space at the top finished his week's work by mooring her off Pin Mill. of thirteen inches, the vacant space at the top finished his week's work by mooring her off Pin Mill. of thirteen inches, the vacant space at the top finished his week's work by mooring her off Pin Mill. of thirteen inches, the vacant space at the top finished his week's work by mooring her off Pin Mill. of thirteen inches, the vacant space at the top finished his week's work by mooring her off Pin Mill. of thirteen inches, the vacant space at the top finished his week's work by mooring her off Pin Mill. of thirteen inches, the vacant space at the top finished his week's work by mooring her off Pin Mill. Of thirteen inches, the vacant space at the top finished his week's work by mooring her off Pin Mill. of thirteen inches, the vacant space at the top finished his week's work by mooring her of ULVESTONE AND LANCASHIRE RAILWAY. - The juries of which he died that day there was no to learn). At a little before four o'clock in the after- but without success, and the body was removed to works of this line, which will connect the Lancaster and Carlisle with the lake lines, and give direct robbed him, if nothing worse. They have denath the very strong, and drifted them down a little, when being and cannot be found. The very strong, and drifted them down a little, when location to the west coast of Cumbed, however, and cannot be found. The very strong, and drifted them down a little, when location to the west coast of Cumbed, however, and cannot be found. The very strong, and drifted them down a little, when location house in old Hall-street.—On Tuese and pulled towards the very strong, and drifted them down a little, when location house in old Hall-street.—On Tuese and pulled towards the very strong, and drifted them down a little, when location house in old Hall-street.—On Tuese and pulled towards the very strong, and drifted them down a little, when location house in old Hall-street.—On Tuese and pulled towards the very strong, and pulled towards the very strong, and drifted them down a little, when location house in old Hall-street.—On Tuese and pulled towards the very strong, and pulled towards the very strong, and drifted them down a little, when location house in old Hall-street.—On Tuese and pulled towards the very strong, and pulled towards the very strong, and drifted them down a little, when location house in old Hall-street.—On Tuese and pulled towards the very strong, and pulled towards the very strong, and drifted them down a little, when location house in old Hall-street.—On Tuese and pulled towards the very strong, and pulled towards the very strong, and drifted them down a little was running location. diet of the jury was, "That Thomas O'Hara died they turned the punt's head, and struck the smack coroner, when, from the evidence given, the jury from a fracture of the skull, but how inflicted there stem on. The mainsheets were hanging down, and returned a verdict of "Accidental Death," at the Hartley hastily rose from his seat and grasped an end same time expressing their strong disapprobation Awful Occurrence.—An old man named Mark —the sudden motion, however, shot the punt astern, of the conduct of Unsworth in urging the boys to

Scotland.

SUICIDE IN THE POLICE-OFFICE AT EDINBURGH. On Sunday afternoon an individual about fifty in a cell of the police-office. He had been apprehended on Saturday night, on a charge of having stolen about three yards and a half of crumb cloth, which he had given to a woman to pledge, and of which he could give no satisfactory account, and when locked up was perfectly sober. About one o'clock on Sunday, on the turnkey casually looking through the loophole in the door, he was seen striding up and down the cell; and in a short time and the unfortunate man was found in a sitting posture, with the neckcloth attached as above stated, firmly tired round his neck. The attendance of a medical gentleman was instantly procured but before his arrival life was extinct."

Wales.

THE FATAL COLLIERY ACCIDENT AT ABERDARE. | jury retired after the evidence having closed, and in The adjourned inquest was held on the 10th inst., about ten minutes returned with the following ver before G. Overton, Esq., at the Bush Hotel, when, after a short inquiry, a verdict was returned of "Accidental death." The cause of the accident is stated to have been the breaking of the guiding- of life, owing, in our opinion, to the reckless and that the chair are presented to the chair rod, not the chain, as rumoured. The inspector careless treatment of our governing ministers, in did not visit the place as expected, and make an not giving more attention to the distress of the inquiry. The opinion openly expressed by the country!" neighbourhood is, that government is too neglectful and dilatory, and that the many victims already sacrificed, warrants upbraiding and censure.-The

Freland.

THE PAPAL DEFENDERS.—The world is at length favoured with some information about the intended out walking in the neighbourhood of Castlewelland Catholic Defence Association, although it only Another Defiance of the Ecclesiastical the place where the hat, &c., were left; that they rendered so conspicuous during the recent agitation against the Papal aggression by the riotous proceedings of the Romanists, bids fair to signalise the Romanists, bids fair to signalise the Romanists, bids fair to signalise the place where the hat, &c., were left; that they are left; that they rendered so conspicuous during the recent agitation against the Papal aggression by the riotous proceedings of the Romanists, bids fair to signalise itself by a still further defiance of the law. List is quite certain that, at the processing the reasons for leaving the country.—Gateshead Ob-

HARVEST LABOURERS .- The Ballyshannon Herald says that half the number of hands required for the ever, employed for only one shilling per day, which is

merchants of Dublin, has left Ireland for the United species of "passive resistance," which would be a States. The comparaist head of the United species of "passive resistance," which would be a states. States. The commercial head of our metropolis have little out of place at the present juncture of Irish good reason to regret the event, that has deprived affairs, them of such a straightforward and truly patriotic fellow citizen. Apart from the fact that he has carried out with him a capital of over £20,000, the sterling qualities which marked his career, will render Mr. O'Gorman's loss deeply felt by those of whom, through a long and well spent life, he had made staunch and firm friends. It is a melancholy reflection that at such an age. "in the sear and relief" list with the sear and relief. Minister of War some time ago appointed a community of which M. Magendie was president, to report upon various questions relative to the treatment of cavalry horses in the army. The commission has just sent in its report. One of the questions distributed with tion that at such an age, "in the sear and yellow cussed was as to the effect of salt administered with leaf," a man most respected in our mercantile circles, and descended too from one of the oldest south of the food. The commission, after long and careful and descended too from one of the oldest south of the food. and descended too from one of the oldest septs of the country, should be induced to leave his native land. effect whatever, but on the other hand causes no length of the experiments, reports that salt has no beneficial the exist of his only son, a noble-minded young fell. bundle containing the articles produced. Sarah The exile of his only son, a noble-minded young fellingury. On the question of digestion it is decided injury. On the question of digestion it is decided to leave his native land. ture. In common with many others who derived no within the last few years it has considerably de-

Mr. Henry Hopkins, sub-manager of the National Bank of Ireland in Dublin, was accidentally killed at Kilkee. It appears that Mr. Harbins and Scientific and by win substitutional pated his slaves, fifty-one in number, granting also sufficient money to each of them to insure expenses bathe, when, in jumping into the water, his foot More Butcheries at Naples.—The Bilancia slipped, and was precipitated upon a rock beneath. He Turin of the 9th announces from Naples that sense forty-six was soon after taken up in a state of insensibility, tence of death has been pronounced upon forty-six and died in about two hours.

mortal remains of some hapless parent, brother, or ham, and nephew of the late memoer, upon an lateration of the Protectionist committee, has come fortation of the Protectionist committee, has come for the North Western Railway.—On the 12th devouted by dogs, which apparently have long revelled at their horrible feast. Pigs, from the manner in which the ground had been rooted, and the fragments of dead to the proper of the which the ground had been rooted, and the fragments of dead to the proper of the which the ground had been rooted, and the fragments of dead to the ground had been rooted, and the fragments of dead to the proper of the which the ground had been rooted, and the fragments of dead to the proper of the which the ground had been rooted, and the fragments of dead to the proper of the which the ground had been rooted, and the fragments of dead to the proper of the which the ground had been rooted, and the fragments of dead to the proper of the which the ground had been rooted at their horrible feast. WIGAN.—FATAL ACCIDENT ON THE SPRINGS BRANCH sister, was broken into; its contents unquestionably placed on the lid, but nothing more; no shallow grave was scooped to receive the happy but unfortunate dead ! The feelings of humanity are more than outraged in the magnitude of this wilful improvidence. To think such a graveyard, within three or four hundred yards of an earl's mansion, on the borders of the town, inhabitated by respectable and influential individuals could for a moment exist in such a state of un-Christian neglect, reflects lasting disgrace on all parties."

LATEST NEWS OF THE EXILES .- A Limerick paper announces the arrival in that city of several Roman Catholic clergymen from Van Diemen's Land, who had recently seen Messrs, Smith O'Brien and Meagher and the other Irish political exiles, and report them as in the enjoyment of good health. MURDER IN BALLINASLOE. - The case of Mrs. Mathews, charged with the poisoning of her husband, has at length terminated. Dr. Geoghan, to whom the stomach was sent to be analysed, has confirmed the statement of the girl Reynolds. The jury sat on Friday, and after an investigation which occupied seven hours, a verdict of "Guilty of poisoning her husband " was returned against Mary Mathews. AGITATION AGAINST THE GOVERNMENT ADVAN-

CES .- The agitation against the repayment of the famine loans is progressing. Another field day has come off, in which the moral strength of the opponents of the Treasury collectors has been displayed.

"It is an unjust demand," exclaim one board of guardians, "and we will not pay." "It is an unjust demand," echo another," and we cannot pay." Whatever the reason be for endeavouring to comply with the order of the Poor Law Commissioners, to make provision for the instalment of the consolidated annuities now due, the decision is to the same effect -that no money is forthcoming.
ARRIVAL OF THE PREMIERIN DUBLIN.—On Mon-

day night the few loiterers on the pier at Kingstown awaiting the arrival of the express mail from Holy head, were somewhat taken by surprise on recognising among the passengers who stepped on shore, the well known person of the Queen's Prime Minister. His lordship was accompanied by Lady Russell and family. The whole party proceeded to Dublin by the half-past ten train.

THE NATIONAL EDUCATION SYSTEM .- The guardians of the Newry Poor Law Union have, by a main-

as a legacy, which included a cow that M'Adam had bought some times since from the legatee, in the fair of Keady. M'Adam, armed with a pitchfork, went to seize the cow, when Warnock discharged a loaded gun at him. The shot took effect on the shoulder joint of one of M'Adsm's arms. He is at presentin a dangerous state. Warnock was committed to Armagh gaol on Saturday. HARVEST PROSPECTS.—There have been now close

upon three weeks of uninterruptedly fine dry weather, and all fears and doubts respecting the fate of the harvest, are fairly set at rest. The oat crop generally is reported to be one of the best, both as regards quantity and quality, that has been cut during the past quarter of a century. Wheat has turned out much better than was expected, and the potato crop, with the exception of a decided failure in parts of Antrim and Down, far exceeds last year's return. The accounts from the south and west may be regarded as favourable, inasmuch as for several days back there has been scarcely a single allusion to the state of the crop-a tolerable sure sign that there s nothing to complain of.

EXPLOSION OF A POWDER MILL. - A man named Delea was killed at Ballincollig, county Cork, on Saturday, by the accidental explosion of one of the small powder mills in that district. It is sixteen years since an explosion took place at Balliacollig ere this unfortunate event.

EXTRAORDINARY VERDICT !- An inquest was held t the South Infirmary, Cork, before Mr. Coroner Mahony, on view of the body of a man, whose name was unknown, and apparently about thirty years of age. It appeared that some of the constabulary, early or Tready morning, found the deceased lying in one of the hulks on the coal quay, nearly dead. He was immediately removed to the infirmary, and every effort made to restore him, but in vain. Dr. John Shenquin was examined at the inquest, and stated that here were no marks of violence on the body, but that it was very much emaciated, and in his opinion death was caused by starvation and exposure. The

Mr. SHARMAN CRAWFORD, M.P., and other Protestant gentlemen, acted as colle ctors at the Roman Catholic chapel of Bangor, near Belfast, on the occasion of that edifice being consecrated by the Right Rev. Dr. Denoir, on Sunday last. SUDDEN DEATH .- Mr. Joseph Bewley, a member

of the Society of Friends, and one of the most active members of the Relief Society during the famine year, died suddenly on Monday last, while PEASANT PROPRIETORS.—The question of a pea-

REPAYMENT OF TREASURY ADVANCES .- A rumour whether well founded or not, to the effect that Government means to allow a little breathing time to some of the more impoverished of the indebted EMIGRATION OF RICHARD O'GORMAN, Esq.—This described of the persistence of the persistence

> THE FRENCH CAVALRY Horses .- The French Minister of War some time ago appointed a commis-SLAVE EMANCIPATION.—Mr. E. Cresswell, of New Orleans, died a few days since, and by will emanci-

prisoners of state, including ten deputies, two ex-THE GOVERNMENT ADVANCES.—The Nenagh Vinministers, one ambassador, and two priests.

ference to the future traffic of the Bucks railway. "The jury find that the railway upon which the lamentable event occurred is a branch line from the London and North-Western Railway, diverging at Bletchley, to Oxford, through Bicester, and that Cause; and thirdly, in its relations with the public. In the internal organization of the Italian diverging at larger question of Italian nationality and independent of the confiding himself to the demand of a just

ing Monday, but it also formed a return excursion train for passengers who had left Oxford for London on the previous Monday, as well as for those crown or upwards, and a general concurrence with who had left Oxford and Bicester on the previous Tuesday.

"The jury find that the notices to the public of these excursion trains were imperfectly and vaguely these excursion trains were imperfectly and vaguely drawn, for, whilst the company's officers at Bicester construed them to mean that the Saturday excursion train from London to Oxford was to call at Bicester the officers at Bletchley construed them to mean that they should not stop at Bletchley, but go any other publications of small size the gratuitous distribution of which to members may seem advisorable to the Committee and Council; the right to through to Oxford; and the jury consider that both of those constructions might be fairly adopted without the imputation of any neglect of duty on purchase at a reduced cost any larger publications

stopping at Bicester, and that such a misunderstanding had a tendency to produce confusion in the jury consider that there was a want of adequate instruction to the guards from their superior

officers as to the stoppages of the train to be consistent with the public safety.

"The jury find that, although there is much discrepancy in the evidence adduced before them as to the speed at which the train was travelling

to be unable to stop or to reverse the engine.

"The jury find that there was nothing observed

by the pointsman at the time the train reached him to indicate any defect whatever in the points. But they find also that after the train had passed the pointsman, and before any other train had gone over

sand, gravel, or any other material having prevented the points falling into their proper position, or whether by any indecision on the part of the points may indecision on the part of the points may be any indecision on the part of the points may be a which it counts most largely for its useful activity, pointsman as to which line of rails he was to send that it is in such relations with Signor Mazzini and the train down by, or whether any slip of the handle other eminent Italians, as secure to it all the advanof the points lever, or by any other cause; yet the tages of direct and intimate knowledge of current jury find that from some such cause the engine Italian affairs, without, in the slightest degree,

cessarily involves more danger to passengers than a Sub-Committee of some of its literary members

perty belonging to other parties, therein menthey were in his handwriting, and a court-martial was held at Colombo on the Sth April last, when he was, according to the letter of Lord Fitzroy Somerset, " most fully and most honourably acquitted of the charge preferred against him, and the four instances contained in it," &c. The Judge-Advocate General, in transmitting to the Horse Guards the result of the Court-martial, declared that the signatures to the documents in question were forgeries, and that the statements made by Captain Watson before the House of Commons, with regard to the said signatures, were true and not false. in the island of Ceylon.

THE TEST.-A Spaniard having stolen a horse offence by a very ingenious plan. He complained to a judge, who had the Spanisard, with the horse, brought before him. The prisoner swore that the smiral belonged to him, and that he had always had it, so that the judge did not in it. So a same also responded to the Society's appeared to the Society's appeared to the society's appeared to the objections aggravation of the pains of my wounded mind; for works will be an Inclosure Commissioner, a compeant of the pains of my wounded mind; for made on the score of modesty, showing that in this should my dear wife and child be forced to remain in Yienna, and that he bad always had it, so that the judge did not inits of the pains of my wounded mind; for made on the score of modesty, showing that in this should my dear wife and child be forced to remain in Yienna, and fall victims to the persecutions. Girls in Yienna, and that he separa-besides a most it is of the pains of my wounded mind; for made on the score of modesty, showing that in this should my dear wife and child be forced to remain in Yienna, and there pounds in silver to be sent down to the missioner of Greenwich Hospital, a commissioner, a combettion. 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He was even about to return the horse to him, when the Indian said, "If you will allow me, I will prove that the animal belongs to allow me, I will prove that the animal belongs to the sum of the provincial allow me, I will prove that the animal belongs to the sum of the provincial allow me, I will prove that the animal belongs to the sum of the provincial allow me, I will prove that the animal belongs to the sum of the provincial allow me, I will prove that the animal belongs to the sum of the provincial allow me, I will prove that the animal belongs to the sum of the provincial allow me, I will prove that the animal belongs to the sum of the provincial allow me, I will prove that the animal belongs to the provincial allow me, I will prove that the animal belongs to the provincial allow me, I will prove that the animal belongs to the provincial allow me, I will prove that the animal belongs to the provincial allow me, I will prove that the animal belongs to the provincial allow me, I will prove that the animal belongs to the provincial allow me, I will prove that the animal belongs to the provincial allow me, I will prove that the animal belongs to the provincial allow me, I will prove that the animal belongs to the provincial allow me, I will prove that the animal belongs to the provincial allow me, I will prove that the animal belongs to the provincial allow me, I will prove that the animal belongs to the provincial allow me, I will prove that the animal belongs to the provincial allow me, I will prove that the animal belongs to the provincial allow me, I will prove that the animal belongs to the provincial allow me, I will prove that the animal belongs to the provincial allow me, I will be a provincial allow me, covering the horse's head, asked the Spaniard of which eye it was blind? The robber was much embarrassed at the question, but nevertheless, not dalsy the court, he replied at hazard that it was the right eye. The Indian uncovering the head execution of the institution of the Society has no comment of the institution of the Society has region eye or the left." The judge immediately decided eye or the left." 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trai Office in London; the Managing Committee; are the Council; and the Coursel; and the Co their part as arising from such cause.

"The jury find that the company's servants at Bicester were prepared for the train to stop there on points connected with Italian affairs or for the for the Bicester passengers to alight; but that the engineman in charge of the train acted upon the belief that he was to go through to Oxford without and the Council. (2) The Central Office.—Here the arrangements, and required more than ordinary vigilance to be paid to the points and signals; and the jury consider that there was a want of ade-

to be unable to stop or to reverse the engine.

"The jury find that if the points had been fairly open for the train to pass down either the straight line or the siding, and had been in perfect condition at the time, it is more than probable that the train would have passed to the station.

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THE ACCIDENT ON THE BUCKINGHAM- MONTHLY RECORD OF THE SOCIETY OF we have reason moreover to know that the exist- HOW THE "PATERNAL GOVERNMENT OF SHIRE RAILWAY—TERMINATION OF THE THE FRIENDS OF ITALY. ence of the Society has attracted attention in AUSTRIA" TREATS ITS CHILDREN.

in connexion with the Italian question—the in-

Office, 10, Southampton Street, Strand.

LECTURE ON BLOOMERISM.

On Monday evening, Mrs. C. H. Dexter delivered a lecture on Bloomerism, in the Literary Institu- the usual form, that I had been removed from Viention, John-street, Fitzroy-square. The building the rest of the train took the siding, and resulted in that awful loss of life, serious injury to persons, future policy than is involved in the belief that and great destruction of property which is now so Mazzini sa true and noble man, and that hitherto gallery. At half-past eight Mrs. Dexter, a lady was densely crowded, and hundreds were unable to dangerous to the state, and that I was to be kept about thirty-five years of age, made her appear-"That whilst the jury find that there was not Externally, the action of the Society is to be on the platform habited in the Bloomer referred to the authorities at Vienna. A minute of store dealers were mistaken as to his identity, and that measure of culpability in the conduct of any of the company's servants as to warrant the finding of an adverse verdict against any of them, yet they feel that it is due to the public safety that most zealous members are members of the narily worn by ladies in walking dress, a skirt below med me that it was not obligatory on the city of they feel that it is due to the public safety that some greater means of protection to life and property than now exists should be resorted to by the company, and that in the monopoly which railways have achieved in travelling, the lives of passengers should not be jeopardised at the shrine of interest and dividends.

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Evidences of Success, and Prospects,—As returns
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pass free and unhindered provided he does not de- Jury.—In January last a very extensive robbery viate from it. By the Imperial and Royal Branch was committed on the premises of the prosecutor, Police-office, Josephstadt.

(Signed) 'New 'Vienna, 11th July, 1851.' NEUWIRTH, Commissary.'

going away on a journey of sorrow and anguish.

"When I arrived at Brinn I immediately reported myself to the police, but was informed that knowing the prisoner to have kept an engineer's they had not received any notification about me, and I was told to call again. The official report did not come till the third day. It set forth, not in of imprisonment having expired, he was called as a the usual form, that I had been removed from Vienna to Brünn, but that I was a person particularly
dangerous to the state, and that I was to be kept
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he bought the articles he was convicted of restate necessity." I represented to the police the inconsistency of this report, with a compulsory passport, and, therefore requested that I should be £7 10s.; and then contended that both the marine

"It breaks my heart to say so, but even my wife must be removed, for her continuance in this scene lady-like accomplishments, and posesses a rare ac-

THE JERSEY MURDERER :- The convict Fouquet

MIDDLESBX SESSIONS.

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an engineer, in Green Dragon-yard, Whitechapel, when property of the value of between two and three hundred pounds were stolen. At the followshop, he though they were ordinary engineer's tools—that they were his own property. Hunt's term PLUNDER OF A CHARITABLE INSTITUTION.—Mary

girl under the age of ten years, with intent, &c.—
Mr. Payne prosecuted on behalf of the Society for the Protection of Young Femalcs.—Mr. O'Brien defended.—The jury found the prisoner Guilty.

Judgment was deferred.

the Public Works and Buildings. On the 10th of October the new law will take effect, from which day the First Commissioner of the Public Works will be the First Commissioners of the Public works lost her watch. White told her not to make a and Buildings, at a salary of £2,000 a year, and he and Buildings, at a salary of £2,009 a year, and he noise about it, and went to Smith, whom he had may be a member of the House of Commons. It is seen at her pocket, and he immediately passed the the Woods may hold their appointment, and their watch to Harpur, who to get rid of it threw it salaries are to be provided for by Parliament; they are to sit in the House of Commons. Provision is means of supporting and educating our child? I made for the appointment of other officers and the dices of social position, and that we know how, in mencement of the act the management of the Royal man, surrendered to take his trial for largeny. parks will vest in the Commissioners of Public The prosecutors are Messrs. Dunnage, the con-Works and not in the Commissioners of Woods and tractors of Gray's Inn-road, successors to Messrs.

Central Criminal Court.

cause of the independence, and of the political and religious liberty, of the Italian people."

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EMBEZZLEMENT.-Lewis John Jones, 21, the clerk to Mr. Huddlestone, the barrister, who had pleaded guilty at a former session to a charge of embezzling a considerable sum of money which he had received from different clients on account of his master. was brought up for judgment.-The prisoner, who was strongly recommended to mercy by Mr. Huddlestone, was sentenced to be imprisoned for twelve months in Newgate.

POCKET PICKING. - Emma Yardley, 27, and Mary Thompson, 29, were indicted for stealing a purse containing a half sovereign and other money, the property of Alfred Tritton, from the person of Angelica Tritton.—It appeared that Mrs. Tritton was upon the Paul's Wharf steam pier on the 27th of August, waiting for a steam boat, when she felt some one's hand in her pocket, and she seized the hand of the prisoner Yardley while she was in the act of withdrawing it. Yardley was then observed to pass some article to Thompson, who walked off, but she was stopped by the pier-master, and she was then observed to throw something away which turned out to be the purse of Mrs. Tritton.-The prisoners were found Guilty; and as it appeared that they were not known to the police, they were sentenced only to be imprisoned and kept to hard labour for six months.

FORGERY. - Caroline Gertrude Rogers, 19. pleaded guilty to an indictment, charging her with forging a cheque for £43, with intent to defraud Messrs. Currie and Co.—Mr. Bodkin, who appeared for the prosecution, stated that the prisoner was in the service of the Rev. Mr. Lawford as nurse, and he said that she had taken the opportunity to abstract that he never in his life had any stolen property in a cheque from his cheque book, upon which she by the court, stated that he received a good character with the prisoner, and she had generally conducted herself well while in his service. Her ideas. however, appeared a good deal above her station, for she had occupied her time in writing poetry, and had likewise taught herself the Italian peared, was an inmate of the institution, and the evidence showed that the keys were stolen from the washhouse by her, and given to the other pri- were expended in the purchase of clothing and

years afterwards her sister came home in a road

Greenwich and the Tunnel Pier, where the prosecutrix and a female friend came on hoard, and she shortly afterwards made a complaint of having overboard .- The jury found them both Guilty, and they were sentenced to twelve months' imprisonment and hard labour.

ALLEGED ROBBERY. - Richard Collinson, a cabmemorandum within stating from whence it came, departments.

Shocking Death.—The Dowager Duchess de Maissand it was sealed up with the seal of the firm. On

coming up to a coffee-stall showed a parcel which he said he had found; but that he supposed it was like one that he had picked up a few nights before. and that it contained some filth. He, however, silver; prisoner on observing this complained that he was ill, and having requested the other to mind his cab, hurried off, and on his return said there was only twenty-five shillings. The coffee-man picked upon the pieces of paper, the wrapper which prisoner had torn off, and gave them to the police, and they having cleaned away the dirt, found the prosecutor's name and address. The prisoner did not keep out of the way, and when spoken to by the police said that he found it near Gray's Inn-lane, course, being advanced in years.—Sunday Times.

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THE POLISH AND HUNGARIAN REFUGEES .- Mr. T. Brown informs us that the Refugees, who some time since left Turnmill-street, have taken a small house, where they have recently been joined by other exiles, who have for some time been imprisoned, and at last unexpectedly expelled from France. These men, twelve in number, are in the most destitute condition, and it is hoped that all sincere democrats will render them immediate assistance until they obtain some employment. They are willing to work at anything, and those employed in London, Norwich, and other places, have given the greatest satisfaction. All communications and subscriptions must be sent to T. Brown, 21, Clerkenwell Green.

STEAM BOAT RACING. - A BLOW-UP. - On Thursday afternoon two steam tugs, the Ranger and the Conquest, went out of the Tyne to run a race from Shields bar to the buoy at Sunderland pier. They had got placed, when af earful discharge of steam and a great noise from the Ranger, indicated that something was wrong. The other boats ran to her assistance, and found that the pressure that had been put on had occasioned one of the tubes of the boiler to give way. One of the crew who had got scalded, jumped overboard, and was with some difficulty rescued. He was nearly drowned. The other men escaped comparatively unhurt. The boat

was towed into the Tyne again.

THE SEIZURE OF THE "LEVENSIDE."—From letters received by the owner of the ship, it appears Captain Campbell has obtained a verdict against Captain Vesey with £200 damages.

The River.—In consequence of the fog prevail-

ing on the river on Friday, the in and out going steamers and craft were compelled to come to an anchor, from London Bridge down to Margate, and in some cases were not able to weigh till half-past

FATAL ACCIDENT.—About nine o'clock on Friday evening, as the driver of one of Messrs. Pickfords waggons was proceeding up President-street, Gos-well-street, sitting at the time on the shaft, and, as is supposed, being asleep, he fell off, the wheels passing over him, and crushing him in the most frightful manner. When the body was taken up life was quite extinos.

THE FATAL COLLISION NEAR NOTTINGHAM .- The coroner's inquiry into the causes of death to John Taylor, who was killed in a collision between a Derby passenger train and Codnor Park mineral train, within a mile of Nottingham, on Wednesday morning, was resumed at the Guildhall, on Friday afternoon, at two o'clock. The evidence adduced displays a degree of carelessness, or rather recklessness, on the part of one or more of the Midland Company's guards, almost without a parallel in the Robert White, a youth who works the points at the Nottingham station, upon whom it was said the responsibility rests of seeing that every servant is at EYEBROWS, &c.—Of all the preparations that have been were introduced as a measure of temporary of the following classes, viz.:—

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1 his post previous to allowing a train to leave the station, upon being questioned on that point said, if a train were going out with only one instead of two guards he did not know that he had any authority to stop it. There might have been twenty trains gone out without guards, and he not know of it. if he were at the bottom of the yard shunting. After a little discussion on various points, the coroner recapitulated the chief features of the evidence, and endeavoured to fix upon the minds of the jury every fact deposed to that was material to be taken into consideration previous to determining on their verdict. After a quarter of an hour's absence, the jury returned a verdict of "Manslaughter against John Bowers" an under guard, and he was committed upon the coroner's warrant for trial at the next Nottingham assizes. With regard to Royce, a porter and guard, the jury recommended that he be immediately dismissed from the service of the Company. This verdict appeared to give general

work in the same way as materials are got up; and they recommend that drifts should be made in all similar works so as to enable the workmen to go to work without any danger."

METROPOLITAN REGISTRATION.—By appointment of the Chief-Justice, Mr. Macqueen is, on Tuesday next, the 16th inst., to commence the revision of the lists of voters for the Tower Hamlets, the borough of Finsbury, the city and liberties of Westminster, and the borough of Marylebone, including Paddington and St. Paneras. FATAL ACCIDENT ON THE EASTERN COUNTIES

RAILWAY .- A lamentable accident, terminating fatally, happened on Wednesday night, at the Broxbourne station of the Eastern Counties Railway, to a passenger named James Grass, stated to be a tavern keeper, at Brandon, in Suffelk. He was which, as usual, had been shunted into a siding, in order to allow the Norwich train to pass on. On leaving the train, he suddenly stepped behind the screen of the up-platform, unperceived apparently by the officers. On th Norwsch train leaving, the Hertford proceeded to shunt out of the side, and in so doing caught the unfortunate man, and squeezed him fearfully against the platform. He was extri-cated with all despatch, and proving to be alive, he was conveyed by the train to Lea Bridge, and then removed to the house of some friends at Walthamstow. Every medical aid was rendered him, but his internal injuries were too frightful for him to recover, and in an hour or so he expired. There does not seem any blame attributable to the com-

According to a return of rates made by the Commissioners of Sewers, it appears that that the total rateable annual value of the districts, in 1849, was £8,077,591; in 1850, it had risen to £8,791,957; the cost of management per annum was £20,005 7s. 6d, in 1849, and £23,465 18s. 7d. in 1850.

TROOPS FOR THE CAPE. The authorities have ordered her Majesty's screw-ship Vulcan, at Portsmouth, to have her repairs and fittings expedited as much as possible, as the ship is required to convey a regiment of 600 men to the Cape of Good

Hope, to reinforce Sir Harry Smith's army. GREAT SCARCITY exists in the district of Oestmark, province of Wermeland, in Sweden, and the inhabitants are obliged to crush the bark of trees and eat it, mixed with green rye, chopped up like straw for horses. A fortnight ago, as a young girl named Hansdoltor, of Elka, was returning from a mill with a sack containing a small quantity of flour, the was stopped by three young men, who demanded of her to give it up to them. She refused whereupon they beat her with sticks until she was dead, and then devoured the flour. Two of the assassins were shortly after arrested. All three be-

long to respectable families.

EXECUTION UNDER SINGULAR CIRCUMSTANCES. gaol at Winckester for trial at the ensuing assizes.

The evidence was too strong to admit of any doubt of his guilt; he was consequently convicted, and sentence of death (rigidly enforced for this crime at the period alluded to) pronounced. Months and Post-office orders to be made payable at the General Post sentatives. It would in my opinion be proper to years passed away, but no warrant for his execution arrived. In the interval a marked improvement in the man's conduct and bearing became apparent. His natural abilities were good, his temper mild, and his general desire to please attracted the atten-

heard a piece of news, which the public will, no doubt, receive with pleasure—the Tithe Office, at Somerset House, is to be abolished. Ten clerks

Course, being advanced in years.—Sunday Times.

THE CENSUS IN IRELAND.—On Monday a corrected

DR. GUTHREY still continues to supply the afflicted with his celebrated remedy for this perfect cure. It is applicable to every variety of Single and Double Rupture, in male or female of any age, however bad or long standing; is easy and painless in applica-

Agre-t number of old trusses and testimonials have been left behind by persons cured, as trophies of the success of his remedy, which may be seen by any sufferer.

'I am thankful for my restoration to health and comfort,

'As you were kind enough to show me your Museum of old Trusses when I called on you, I think it nothing but fair I should send you mine to add to the number, as it.

As is now useless to me; I have not worn it since I used your remedy five months ago."—John Clarke, Risley.

Dr. Guthrey being the sole possessor of the Remedy for Rupture, it can only be procured direct from his residence as above.

DEAFNESS, NOISES IN THE HEAD, &c. DR. GUTHREY'S Remedy for Deafness, etc., permanently restores hearing, enabling the patient in a few days to hear the ticking of a watch, even in cases where the Deafness has existed for many years from any cause whatever, and has been successful in hundreds of cases where instruments and surgical assistance have failed in giving relief. It removes all those distressing noises in the head and ears, and by its occasional use which has been found very detrimental to the public service on forming a new administration. will prevent deatness occurring again at any future

Guthrey, 6, Ampton-street, Gray's-inn-road, London, where he may be consulted daily from 11 till 1, and 5 till 7, Sundays excepted). NOTICE.—A perfect and permanent cure is guaranteed in

every case.
'I had been a martyr to deafness for eleven years, but 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

world-wide celebrity and immense sale as MISS DEAN'S CRINILENE. It is guaranteed to produce Whiskers, Moustachios, Eyebrows, &c., in three or four weeks, with the utmost certainty; and will be found eminently successful in nourishing, curling, and beautifying the hair, and checking greyness in all its stages, strengthening the hair, preventing its falling off, &c., &c. For the reproduction of hair in baldness, from whatever cause, and at whatever age, it stands unrivalled, never having failed. For Children it is indispensable, forming the basis of a beautiful head of hair. One trial is solicited to prove the fact. It is an elegantly scented preparation and will be

CAUTION.—The public is cautioned against useless imi-

Tate without expressing their disapproval of the RODONTICTO.—A purely vegetable preparation, dispersion of letting men go down to their dispuished for its extremely bland, purifying, and soothing tives for all the five classes which are found in this effects on the skin; while by its peculiar action on the pores and minute secretory vessels, it expels all impuli-ties from the surface, allays any tendency to inflamma-

ties from the surface, allays any tendency to inflammation, and thus effectually and permanently removes all an, pimples, freckles, small-pox marks, redness, black spots, and other eruptions and discolourations. The Labouring, The Professional and the Annuitants, delicacy, and whiteness which it induces on the hands and arms, render it indispensable to every toilette.

To ladies during the period of nursing, and as a wash for infants, it sannot be too strongly recommended. Gentlemen after shaving, will find it allay all irritation and tenderness of the skin, and render it soft, smooth, and pleasant. Price 3s. 6d. per bottle, sent direct by Miss pleasant. Price 3s. 6d. per bottle, sent direct by Miss pleasant. Price 3s. 6d. per bottle, sent direct by Miss the representatives of towns), and of the peasants, bition is to be closed begins to tell upon the PURE LIQUID HAIR DYE.

The only dye that has received the unanimous approval of the public is Miss Dean's Tenthors. It is a pure liquid in some cases be impracticable to obtain, that changes hair of all colours in three minutes to any If it should be supposed that it might be di a passenger by the Norwich up-train, which reaches Broxbourne at twenty minutes past nine, and wishing to alight at Lea Bridge, where that train did not stop, he got out for the purpose of taking his seat in the last up Hertford train, which called at the station where he desired to be dropped, and the station where he desired to be dropped, and the station where he desired to be dropped, and the station where he desired to be dropped, and the station where he desired to be dropped, and the station where he desired to be dropped, and this dye unexceptionable.—Price 3s. 6d. per bottle.

Sent not free on receipt of fortreight postage status and the station where he desired to be dropped. Sent post free on receipt of forty-eight postage stamps by MISS DEAN.

RUPTURES EFFECTUALLY CURED WITHOUT A TRUSS! Dr. Alfred Barren begs to inform the readers of the Augmenn Star that a Volume of Upwards of One Thousand Testimonials will shortly be published.

EEAD THE FOLLOWINGS:—

'In the five case. I wrote to you about, the remedy has perfectly succeeded; send me another for a case of Scr tal Hernia.'—John Armstrong, Navy Surgeon.

'We have witnessed the cure of three cases of Ruptureo by Dr. Barrer's treatment, which confirm the remarks we made some time since on the utility of this discovery to those suffering from Hernia, MEDICAL JOURNAL.

'Your remedy has cured my Rupture after everything else had failed. I have used violent exertion since, but

there is no sign of its coming down.'-Miss Symmonds A fair time has elapsed since I used your remedy, and moreover I have been examined by a surgeon, who declares it is quite cured.'—Mr. Potts, Bath.

'Many thanks for your remedy; I have thrown away my Truss, glad enough to get rid of the torture of it.'-G. lenrys. Chepstow.

horpe.
'Mrs. Sims begs to inform Dr. Barner that his remedy ias been successful.'—Willesden.

'It is now ten months since I used your remedy for Rupture, and I am glad to say I have gone through every sort of exertion without the least re-appearance of it.'—J. Masters, Mill-street, Bedford.

'I have witnessed a good cure of double rupture in a lady by your remedy has quite cured my rupture of twelve years' standing.'—H. Morgan, Camden-town.

'Send me another remedy for a customer. I have recommended it in scores of cases with perfect success.'—R. Jones. chemist. Snaith. Yorkshire.

R. Jones, chemist, Snaith, Yorkshire. ANNOUNCEMENT.

DR. BARKER still continues to supply the afflicted with his celebrated Remedy for this alarming complaint, the great success of which for many years past renders any further comment unnecessary. It is easy EXECUTION UNDER SINGULAR CIRCUMSTANCES.—
Some years ago a man was apprehended near—
in Hampshire, charged with a capital offence (sheep stealing I believe). After being examined before a justice of the peace, he was committed to the county gaol at Winchester for trial at the ensuing assizes.

The evidence was too strong to admit of any doubt.

EXECUTION UNDER SINGULAR CIRCUMSTANCES.—
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A cure in every case is guaranteed.

DEAFNESS, AND SINGING NOISES IN THE HEAD
AND EARS EFFECTUALLY CURED.

R. BARKER'S Celebrated Remedy for Deafness. &c., permanently restores hearing and Deafness.

were discharged last month, and twenty more will lustration that the advantages or disadvantages of be in the course of the present. This arises from, a representative government must depend princi- would, by those plans, be excluded, as they are at Those who buy their seats may be expected to

by the measures proposed in the First Resolution. and in addition to the infamy which is justly at tached to the crime of perjury, there would be other pains and penalties" which might exclude

sentatives, the necessary expenses ought to be paid to those of perjury.

by the electors. For the same reason members of II.—That, for the purpose of securing from any the House of Commons should not incur any ex undue influence those electors who may consider pense by attending parliament, and should, there. I themselves subject thereto, every elector may, if he fore, if they think fit, receive an allowance accorthinks proper, vote by ballot, ding to the custom which anciently existed in this lill.—That, for the purpose of avoiding those ding to the custom which anciently existed in this

lic service on forming a new administration, when lowance for his expenses. those persons on whom offices are intended to be and the sovereign is consequently obliged to limit a certain number of persons holding official state choice to those who are already in parliament, tions, shall, by virtue thereof, have seats in the and can be re-elected, or to appoint others who are House of Commons.

been thought requisite to expose the country to the and shall not be affected by a demise of the crown; agitation, expense, and inconvenience of a general VI. That, for the purpose of establishing a full 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.

'Thank God I was led to try your kemedy for Deafness; it had prevented me preaching for three years, and all the advice I could get was of no avail. I can now go about my duties as before. Send me half a dozen for my poor I arishoners, for which I enclose an order for forty-two hillings. Rev. Robt. E.—, Berks.

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'Have description, expense, and inconvenience of a general segitation, expense, and inconvenience of the period when they expected to appear again before their constituents, and who have appear again before the expiration of the full term. election before the expiration of the full term of and fair representation of the people, all the rights years for which a parliament is chosen; who have interests, qualifications, and franchises, which now watched the conduct of the representatives on the exist with regard to elections in counties, towns, ntroduced for reproducing, nourishing, beautifying, and preserving the human hair, none have gained such a world-wide celebrity and immense sale as MISS DEAN'S

Resolution to restore the accession of the present article for sale on their own account. Resolution to restore the ancient constitutional vereign, which is altogether unreasonable, as the who have rent charges, annuities, or mortgages House of Commons represents the people, and is a charged upon real or personal property, or who separate branch of the legislature, independent of receive salaries or yearly wages.

The Sixth Resolution is requisite for the estafact. It is an elegantly scented preparation and will be sent (post free) on receipt of twenty-four postage stamps, by Miss Dean, 48, Liverpool-street, King's-cross, London; or it may be obtained of the following agents. Hours of consultation daily, 10 till 5.

The Sixth Resolution is requisite for the establishment of a new system of representation. Although it is undoubtedly true that the interests of all classes in the community are inseparably consultation daily, 10 till 5. CAUTION.—The public is cautioned against useress interest which caused and other ridiculous names, by persons envious of its success.

Genuine Testimonials, the originals of which, with hundred against useress which ought to be fully represented in partial enterest which ought to be fully represented in partial enterest which ought to be fully represented in partial enterest which ought to be fully represented in partial enterest which ought to be fully represented in partial enterest which ought to be superfluous to remark that the immediate interest of the prosecutrix, who was then in the hospital, and who on Monday appeared in a very exhausted state; having been conveyed from the hospital to the court in a cab.—Prosecutrix said: large pork, 2s 6d to 2s 2d; middling, ditto, 2s 4d to 2s 6d; sent from that of the annuitants, the object of the requisite declassical all the filthy greasy nomades to no purpose, and unrestricted choice at elections, every citizen of the state being of full ago, being willing to take the requisite declassical all the filthy greasy nomades to no purpose, and unrestricted choice at elections, every citizen of the state being of full ago, being willing to take the requisite declassical all the filthy greasy nomades to no purpose, attendance of the prosecutrix, who was then in the partial enterest which ought to be fully represented in a very exhausted state; having been conveyed from the hospital to the court in a cab.—Prosecutrix said: large pork, 2s 6d to 2s 4d; inferior mutton, 2s 6d to 2s 8d to 2s 10d; prime different from that of the annuitants, the object of the prosecutrix, who was then in the partial enterest which ought to be fully represented in a very exhausted state; having been conveyed from the hospital to the court in a cab.—Prosecutrix said: large pork, 2s 6d to 2s 6d; said: prime large, 2s 8d to 2s 10d; prime small, and who on Monday appeared in a very exhausted state; having been conveyed from the large pork at the first which ought to be first on the prosecutrix.

It

> and in every other civilized country, viz. The Agricultural,

to have the concurrence of all of them, which it may If it should be supposed that it might be difficult to able and impressive. establish electoral districts conformable to a repre-

sentation by classes, I would for that object make the following suggestions:-That there shall be kept in every parish a register with a column for each of the five classes, in which there shall be inscribed the name and ad-

of full age, of sane mind, and not under sentence for any crime. That those registers shall be revised and corrected at stated periods, and as soon as is practica-

ble after a dissolution of parliament, and that they shall always be open for public inspection. That due public notice shall be given of every revision. That a return shall be made to parliament from

every parish specifying the numbers which have been inscribed in each of the five classes. possible be maintained, and that only one representative shall be elected for the same class in the same district, so that the representation of any 58,6000. class shall not be neutralised by the election in any 'I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letters, and thank you for your kind attention. Your remedy has cured my rupture.'—Mrs. Farren, Woburn.

That in core there a head to be neutralised by the election in any district of two representatives of opposite political opinions.

That in case there should be in any electoral district a more than sufficient number of persons entitled to vote in any class, that district shall in re-'My rupture being twenty-eight years old, I really neve spect of such class be divided into two portions. expected so perfect a cure.'—Mr. Eldred, grocer, Long That in case there should be in any electoral divided. That in case there should be in any electoral district, or in any portion of a district divided as aforesaid, a less than sufficient number of persons en-

day throughout the whole of the United Kingdom. date in any electoral district, shall give public

fix the limits of the electoral districts, and to know what would be the proportion in any class, between limit the number of members of the House of Commons to 500, which is quite sufficient for a delibe-

ABJUITION OF THE TITHE OFFICE.—We have just ON THE GENERAL PRINCIPLES OF REPRE- Suffrage;" but the operation, if not the object of the plans which the public will, no SENTATION, BY EARL STANHOPE. the plans which have been proposed would be to It is so obvious as not to require any proof or il- power which is now enjoyed by the recently established class of £10 voters. The labouring classes

should be duly secured, it is requisite, as proposed hung it to his dashboard, and when he opened it Parliamentary paper of the Census in Ireland was found only the few shillings mentioned. It was printed. The decrease is, twenty per cent. between not shown that he had been seen in the fighth and lost the charge their duty when they act under the influence have a right to vote in each of the classes to which the had been seen in the few shillings mentioned. It was printed. The decrease is, twenty per cent. between the influence have a right to vote in each of the classes to which the had been seen in the few shillings mentioned. It was printed. The decrease is, twenty per cent. between the influence have a right to vote in each of the classes to which the had been seen in the few shillings mentioned. It was printed. The decrease is, twenty per cent. between the influence have a right to vote in each of the classes to which the few shillings mentioned. It was printed. The decrease is, twenty per cent. between the influence have a right to vote in each of the classes to which the few shillings mentioned. It was printed. The decrease is, twenty per cent. between the influence have a right to vote in each of the classes to which the few shillings mentioned. It was printed. 1841 and 1851. In 1841 the total number of persons was 8,175,124, and on the 31st of March last true patriots, who are animated by zeal for the either an owner or an occupier of land, a manuany money about that time, and it was also proved that the parcel was very wet and muddy when the that the parcel was very wet and muddy when the facturer or a merchant. The benefit would public welfare, and not by personal ambition, will facturer or a merchant. The benefit would public welfare, and not by personal ambition, will facturer or a merchant. The benefit would public welfare, and not by personal ambition, will facturer or a merchant. The benefit would public welfare, and not by personal ambition, will facture or a merchant. The benefit would public welfare, and not by personal ambition, will facture or a merchant. The benefit would public welfare, and not by personal ambition, will facture or a merchant. The benefit would public welfare, and not by personal ambition, will facture or a merchant. The benefit would public welfare, and not by personal ambition, will facture or a merchant. The benefit would public welfare, and not by personal ambition, will facture or a merchant. The benefit would public welfare, and not by personal ambition, will facture or a merchant. The benefit would public welfare, and not by personal ambition, will facture or a merchant. The benefit would public welfare, and not by personal ambition, will facture or a merchant. The benefit would public welfare, and not by personal ambition, will facture or a merchant. A PROMISING GIRL. — The Moniteur Canadien of elections, which are often ruinous to the par- amongst those who support themselves in part by mentions the existence of a girl five years old, in ties, and which have prevented many persons from their daily labour, there are many who are also Picton, who is four feet nine inches in height, and offering themselves as candidates though they were engaged in domestic industy, or in a retail trade. RUPTURES EFFECTUALLY AND PERMANENTLY CURED WITHOUT A TOTAL CONTROL OF THE RESIDENCE OF TH rect, and whatever form it may assume, might be representatives as they may prefer in regard to all very much restrained, if not altogether prevented, the circumstances which ought to be considered. I have thus given as clear an explanation as a concise statement will allow of the following reso-

RESOLUTIONS ON THE GENERAL PRINCIPLES OF

Intions :-

tion, causing no inconvenience or confinement, etc.; and the offending parties from voting at elections, will be sent free by post to any part of the kingdom, with full instructions, rendering failure impossible, on receipt of seven shillings in postage stamps. or by Post Office.

Address—Henry Guthrey, M.D., 6, Ampton-street, Gray's-inn-road, London. At home for consultation daily, from 11 till mornings, and 5 till 7 evenings; Sundays

The offending parties from voting at elections, and principles which might exclude the offending parties from voting at elections, at elections, receipt from sitting in parliament, or from holding any public office.

I.—That, for the purpose of preventing bribery and corruption at elections, oaths shall be taken, or declarations shall be made, by each candidate vote by ballot; but does not compel him to do so, or prevent him from exhibiting his independence, and by each elector, the former stating that he had not received and would not receive and would not received.

EXEMPLESENTATION.

I.—That, for the purpose of preventing bribery and corruption at elections, oaths shall be taken, or declarations shall be made, by each elector, the former stating that he had not received and would not receive and wou and from encouraging others by his example. He that he had not received and would not receive, could not be thus restrained without a sacrifice of any money, or any article having the value of his own liberty, and on the other hand he ought to money, directly or indirectly, with the view of inbe allowed to vote by ballot if he considers himself fluencing the election; that a similar oath or deto be placed in such circumstances that he could claration shall, at the commencement of every sesby your beautiful cure of my Double Rupture. Mrs. not otherwise be secured from popular intimida- sion, be taken, or made, by every member of the tion, or from influences which may be injurious to House of Commons; and that every person taking any such oath, or making any such declaration, and As elections are intended for the advantage of the being proved to have acted contrary thereto, shall, public and not in any respect for that of the repre- exclusive of other pains and penalties, be subject

IV .- That, for the purpose of conducting with The remedy, which is simple in application, will be sent free by post, with full instructions on receipt of seven shillings in postage stamps, or by Post-office order, payable at the Gray's inn-road Office, addressed to Dr. and the growering is consequently obliged to limit of the purpose of conducting with bestowed have not seats in parliament and are unsupplied in greater convenience the public service, and of allowing in postage stamps, or by Post-office order, payable at the Gray's inn-road Office, addressed to Dr. and the governing is consequently obliged to limit of the purpose of conducting with bestowed have not seats in parliament and are unsupplied to the crown the unrestrained exercise of created, as was the case under the borough system, its prerogative in the appointment of its ministers, and the governing is consequently obliged to limit

prevented from explaining and defending in person | V-That, for the purpose of maintaining the due the measures which they propose. responsibility of the representatives, the duration To those who have observed how frequently it has

2. The manufacturers, and those who make any 3. The merchants, and those who traffic in any 4. Those who are employed in daily labour, whether in agriculture, in manufactures, or in trade.

5. Those who have professional employments, or VIII .- That, for the purpose of giving to every

citizen of the state his due share in the representation, every person of full age shall be entitled to vote in each of the above mentioned classes to which he may belong, and in each district where connected, and that an injury inflicted on any one he is either an owner or occupier of land, or a of them must ultimately be prejudicial to the manufacturer, or a merchant; and when absent to of the former, whereby her life was endangered.

16,273 visitors. By the sale of season tickets £2 10s. was realised.

the representatives of towns), and of the peasants, bition is to be closed begins to tell upon the so that for the enactment of any law it is necessary masses, and before the 11th of next month it is expected that the popularity of the great display will be demonstrated in a manner the most unmistake-

On Wednesday the receipts amounted to £2,573 ls., the number of visitors, according to the police returns, being 52,757. Rather suddenly, during the course of the day, the sale of season tickets was finally closed, and from this step the conclusion is dress of every male person residing therein who is of full age, of sane mind, and not under sentence for terminates.

The working men's train on the Great Western last week to the Exhibition took 1,000 passengers at 5s. each to and from the Bath, Bristol, and else-

where, giving two days in London.
One of the patent bank locks which Mr. Hobbs recommends is at present in the hands of an expert English mechanic, who is endeavouring to pick it. Mr. Hobbs has, it is said, afforded to our countryman every facility that was at all reasonable, and has even handed over to him another lock exactly the principle of equal representation shall as far as examining the principle on which it is constructed. The receipts at the doors on Thursday amounted to £2,810 is. 6d.; the number of visitors being

THE BLOOMER COSTUME. On Sunday conside-'It is now ten months since I used your remedy for titled to vote in any class, there shall in respect of exception of the Frenchwomen, who wore blue trowsers, whilst those of our own countrywomen were pink. The upper dresses (coats we suppose That the votes shall be given in each parish, and they call them) were of rich brocade satin, and the family was also much affected.—The prisoner was that the result thereof shall be duly certified, and covering for the head, a sort of cross between a remanded, but liberated upon bail. communicated with all convenient dispatch to the bonnet and hat, as it did not partake more of one that parish belongs.

That the elections shall commence on the same day throughout the whole of the United Kingdom.

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Baltimore, will shortly commence packet service the poker in the fire. He took it out of the fire betwixt St. Thomas, La Guayra, Puerto Cabello, and Curagoa, carrying passengers, specie, general freight, and the mails under a contract with the large out. The poker in the fire. He took it out of the fire and burnt me. I got out of bed, when he burnt me with the poker about six times. I was quite naked. I screamed out. and a policeman broke onen the Venezuelan government. The steamer will also touch at other intermediate ports when circumstances permit, and as the accommodation provided for passengers is of a first-rate description we have for passengers is of a nest-rate description we have no doubt that the enterprising proprietors will find their public-spirited undertaking as liberally patronised as it well deserves to be.—European Times dence of the constable, which was supported by

Police.

MANSION HOUSE -EXTENSIVE ROBBERY. - W

Smith, who has been several times remanded, was again brought before the Lord Mayor for further examination, upon a charge of having, in conjunction with two other persons not in custody, robbed truth in the evidence, and in proof called examination, upon a charge of having, in conjunca gentleman of the name of Gibson, who had recently returned from Calcutta, and who was staying at the Captain of a Man-of-War public-house, Highstreet, Poplar, of the sum of £153 in notes and street, Poplar, of the sum of £153 in notes and and fined him 40s. for each assault, or in default to of the Bull's head, in Leadenhall-street (the house where the prosecutor was robbed), proved having seen the prisoner in company with two other persons several times at her house, where they generally stayed about half an hour. She also said that on the day of the robbery, the prosecutor was at the Bull's Head with two strangers, but could not identify the prisoner as being one of the party .--Tuesday morning, the 2nd inst. I told him I apprehended him on suspicion of being concerned with two others not in custody in robbing the prosecutor of £153. Prisoner said, "Good God!—me! I know nothing about it. I'm a gentleman."

Then he looked at me and said, "What do you mean?" He had in his necessaries at the time a mean?" He had in his possession at the time a but which I have had tested by a jeweller, who pronounced it to be a King George the Third's shilling, either electro-plated or washed. I found two other coins at his lodgings called counterfeit sovereigns. -Mr. Humphreys then addressed the court ou behalf of the prisoner, contending that no sufficient case had been made out to justify the Lord Mayor prisoner was fully committed for trial. CAUTION TO OMNIBUS CONDUCTORS. - Richard Gilmore, conductor (2,710) of one of Austin's omni-

buses, plying between the Blackwall Railway terminus, in Fenchurch-street, and Piccadilly, was summoned for refusing to carry Mr. Theophilus Green, an independent gentleman, residing at No. 80, Connaught-terrace, further than the Bank, the omnibus having written on it " Blackwall Railway," whither the complainant demanded to be taken. The case was clearly proved .- The defendant said he was very sorry for having offended against the the handwriting of the prisoner. Some of them law, and that he had offered to put complainant were in ridicule of the English people for the easi. law, and that he had offered to put complainant down at the corner of Lombard-street.—The Lord ness with which they were duped by foreign adven-Mayor fined the defendant 20s. and costs, (or other-turers passing themselves off as political refugees wise imprisonment for twenty-one days), and sus- and victims of despotic tyranny. In defence, the pended his license for a fortnight.
ROBBERY BY A SERVANT.—Jeremiah Whitty, aged

twenty-five, a respectable looking young man, was prisoner was fully committed. charged with stealing various books entrusted to him for sale by Mr. Agate, of No. 11. Warwicksquare, publishing agent to Mr. Blackie, of Edinburgh, and also obtaining money under false pre-tences.—The prosecutor stated that the prisoner had been in his service as town traveller, and was paid a commission on all sales effected by him. The prisoner made a return of sales alleged to have been effected by him, upon which he requested to have and his aide-de-camp. The vessel was steaming forwarded to him £1 10s, for the purpose of going to Hounslow, as also several books, which he also requested for sale. It turned out on inquiry that the sales were false, and no such orders as those stated by the prisoner had been given. The prisoner was remanded.

POCKET PICKING.—A boy named Emanuel Jacobs was charged with having picked the pocket of a lady of a purse in Whitechapel.—The prisoner was election before the expiration of the full term of years for which a parliament is chosen; who have watched the conduct of the representatives on the approach of the period when they expected to appear again before their constituents, and who have witnessed the lamentable effects of misgovernment witnessed the lamentable effects of misgovernment the propel, it is unnecessary to observe that a House of Commons ought not to be elected for se
Iday of a purse in Whitechapel.—The prisoner was seen by two persons to snatch the purse out of the period when they expected to appoint the property, and universities, shall be abolished.

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—Committed for a month to Bridewell.

DRIVING SHEEP WITHOUT A BADGE.—Richard Martin was charged with having driven between Martin was charged with having driven between Amongst it were forty Portuguese oxen, being the refuse of last Friday's trade. They were disposed of at an aveorclock, without a drover's badge.—The defendant rage of £13 18s per head. From our own grazing disposed of £13 18s per head. said the sheep were his father's property, and he thought he was authorised to drive them to Smithfield under the circumstances, particularly as they had been for some hours at the station of the Southampton Railroad .- The Lord Mayor said it was in his power to fine the defendant in the penalty of £10, for five distinct offences committed by him under the act. His lordship, however, thought that justice would be done by the infliction of the fine of 10s.—The penalty was paid.
GUILDHALL.—VIOLENT ASSAULT.—Patrick Fury

and Mary Kennedy, his sister, were again charged with violently assaulting Elizabeth Fury, the wife Company. This verdict appeared to give general satisfaction.

The Late Faral Collier Accidence has guite restored my hair, after all the filtry, greasy pomades to no purpose. The Late Faral Collier Accidence has guite restored my hair, but he found in our sixth page. The intensity, will be found in our sixth page. The dust upon the bodies has since been held, and after a lengthened investigation the jury returned the following verdict;—"Accidental death, caused by the breaking of the iron rods which connected the produced a luxuriant crop of whiskers—following verdict;—"Accidental death, caused by the breaking of the iron rods which connected the produced a luxuriant crop of whiskers—sate without expressing their disapproval of the former persons were at the Establishment. 'I that the immediate interest of the producers is different from that of the annuitants, the object of the former being to sell dear, and that of the latter rations, and not being a peer of Parliament for the requisite eath, or to make the requisite oath, or to make th building amounted to £1,441 15s., there being with me as long as my name was Elizabeth. I then went to a public-house in the neighbourhood, where On Monday the receipts at the doors of the building rose to £2,933 10s. 6d., and 60,497 persons visited the interior. By the sale of season tickets £1 10s. was realised. From this statement it will struck me on my mouth with his fist. Mary Kenthaman and I left the publication of the great that the approaching close of the great that the approaching close of the great that the approach is struck me on my mouth with his fist. I found my husband. He told me to walk out of nedy came up at that time and I left the publichouse, and, placing my hand on her shoulder, I said, "You wicked woman, you have instigated my husband to leave me and my infant to starve in the streets." She seized me by the hair of my head and swung me round several times. My husband then came out of the public-house and knocked me down, when Mary Kennedy joined him, and they both commenced kicking me on the side. I got away from them and went into Sun-court, and my husband followed me, and said "he would be hung for me." He again kicked me, and struck me seve. ral times, and then continued beating me until I fell to the ground in a state of insensibility, from which I did not recover until I was in the hospital. -Alderman Hunter said he would not dispose of this case until he had had time to consider whether it would not be better to send it to the Old Bailey. He therefore remanded it. CLERKENWELL,-FATAL ASSAULT,-Mr. Thos James Edward Pomroy, grocer, of No. 26, Old-street, St. Luke's, was charged with having as-

saulted a woman, by which her death was caused. -On Saturday night, at twelve o'clock, the woman entered the prisoner's shop to purchase some articles, with which she was served, and she left the place. She returned, and persisted in saying that the prisoner had given her sixpence short in change, She was requested to leave the shop, which she refused to do, on which the prisoner came from be-That the electoral districts shall be formed with similar to that on which he is operating, in order hands upon her shoulders and pushed her towards that he may have the most complete means for the door. She resisted very much, and on getting hands upon her shoulders and pushed her towards near the door she laid hold of a board temporarily fixed by the side of the door, which gave way, and she fell with great violence on the pavement, and was injured so severely that she died on her way to the workhouse. A crowd of persons assembled about the shop of the prisoner, and a report rable amusement was occasioned to the numerous having been circulated that he had illused the devisitors in St. James's Park, by the arrival of a ceased, and caused her death, he was violently ascomplete batch of "Bloomers," consisting of five sailed by the mob, and would have been dreadfully females and two males, evidently moving in the maltreated had it not been for the prompt attenupper class of society. Two of the ladies were dance and interferance of his neighbours and the Frenchwomen. They were certainly most elegantly police. Wilson, G division, was sent for, and he attired, all the ladies being dressed alike, with the took the prisoner to the station-house.—The whole of the witnesses, concurred that the prisoner was. much hurt at the occurrence, and sent for a surgeon and afforded every assistance, in his power. His An Inhuman Parent.-John Caffery appeared,

I screamed out, and a policeman broke open the door .- Mr. Wakeling reserved the defence, and the prisoner was fully committed for trial. MARYLEBONE.—Assault.—Edward Goodwin,

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R. AND EARS Effectually considered to the attended the advantage of the prison only; and the attended the outh swore he would do h

I le then went into the house and told the prisoner to desist, when the latter caught him by the legs and threw him down the stairs. Two other constables who had been called to assist were also as saulted and knocked down, and after a deal of resaulted and knowled down, and into custody. The sistance the prisoner was taken into custody. The truth in the evidence, and in proof called a witness, who, on being examined, admitted that she knew nothing at all of the assault.—Mr. Broughton said he had no reason to doubt the officer's evidence, be committed for two months.

MARLBOROUGH-STREET. — ROBBERT BY A

GERMAN,—Frederick Otto Hermann, described as a German student, who also represents himself to be a political refugee, was charged with having be a political relugee, was charged min naving committed an extensive robbery at Vernon House Pall Mall, under the following circumstances.—Mr. James Keen Hawkins said: I am a barrister at law John Morrish: I took the prisoner into custody on is a German called upon me the customer, who is a German, called upon me two or three weeks ago, and represented himself to be the friend of a person with whom I was acquainted when in Germany. The prisoner said he was in distress, and I gave him half a sovereign and some food. On Friday, the 12th inst., the prisoner called again, and was again relieved. I was fatigued at that time. mean?" He had in his possession at the time a and I went into my bedroom, leaving the prisoner horses, and also a coin, which he called a guinea, sleep. I was awakened by my sarvest to sleep. I was awakened by my servant, who told me that I had been robbed by the prisoner. The prisoner had left the house while I was askep. I missed my watch from the head of the bed. I missed a quantity of plate and other articles, worth together at least £100. All the articles were safe when I left the prisoner in the room. On the folin sending it for further investigation; in fact that in sending it for further investigation; in fact that me to give information relating to the robbery.—

there was no evidence at all implicating him.—The Palice control of the robbery.— Pelice-constable Rogers apprehended the prisoner at his lodgings, 27, Rupert-street. The prisoner was writing a letter at the time. On searching the prisoner, a gold watch, two rings, and other articles were found. After being taken to the Vine-street Station, witness searched the prisoner's room more minutely, and found a quantity of table and dessert spoons, and other articles, all of which were iden-tified by Mr. Hawkins. The prisoner admitted he had given to a man named Blanck two rings to pawn. Blanck gave up the rings, which were also identified. A number of letters were produced in prisoner said he should not have committed tho theft had he not been drunk and in distress. The

> The Pozzo di Borgo steamer, of thirty horse power, plying between Boniface and Ajaccio, has just been lost within 500 yards of the shore in the Gulf de Valeno. There were on board five men, being the crew, and four passengers : two of whom were General Niel, inspector general of engineers, along, when she suddenly struck with so terrible shock that her keel opened, and the water poured into her with great rapidity. All were saved but one of the crew.—Galignani.

Markets, &c.

SMITHFIELD, Monday, September 15.—The show of Foreign stock in to-day's market was very extensive, rage of 215 135 per nead. From our own grazing us-tricts the bullock receipts fresh up this morning were large, even for the time of year. The few prime Scots on offer sold at full rates of currency, viz., 38 4d to 38 6d per 8Ds. Most other breeds moved off slowly; and, in some nstances, the quotations had a downward tendency, especially towards the close of the trade. Notwithstanding that the supply of sheep was large, the demand for that description of stock—which came to hand in fair average condition—was firm, and late rates were well supported in every instance. The few lambs in the market commanded very little attention. Prime small calves moved off steadily, at full prices; otherwise, the veal trade was in a very sluggish state. We had a slight improvement in the demand for pigs, but no advance took place in the qua-

Beef 2s 4d to 3s 6d; mutton 2s 8d to 4s 0d; yeal 2s 8d to 3s 8d; pork 2s 4d to 3s 8d.—Price per stone of 8lbs. sinking the offal.

NEWGATE AND LEADENHALL, Monday, Sept. 15, — In-

8bls by the carcase.

LONDON, Monday.-We have passed a quiet week, have had but a moderate extent of business doing in Irish but-ter, landed or on board, and no variation worth notice in prices. The test foreign was rather slow of sale, at a de cline of 1s to 2s per cwt. In bacon, the dealers operated cautiously and sparingly, and therefore Irish and Hambro' were each 1s to 2s per cwt. cheaper. It was reported that some popular Waterford curers were offering to ship in November to February, inclusive, at 45s to 46s per cwt., free on board, and found no buyers. Hams scarcely altered in value or otherwise. Lard slightly more saleable and the turn dearer. ENGLISH BUTTER, September 16th.—We continue to have a steady demand for the Dorset; middling and inferior

Dorset, fine weekly..... 80s to 90s per cwt. Ditto, middling....... 80s to 84s ,, Stale and Inferior 70s to 76s ,, Devon -8 to -8

The prices of wheaten bread in the metropolis are from od. to 61d.; of household ditto, 41d. to 51d. per 4lbs, loaf.

COTTON. LIVERPOOL, Sept. 16.—The sales of cotton to-day are estimated at 6,000 bales, of which 1,000 are for export,

estimated at 6,000 bales, of which 1,000 are for export, and none on speculation; they include 200 Pernam and Maranham, at 5½d to 6½; 100 Egyptians, at 5½d to 7d; and 500 Surat at 3½d to 4½d. The total sales since Thursday are 26,000 bales, and the imports since that day 600 bales, The market closes quiet, but with much firmness; and, compared with Friday's rates, prices of American sorts are tight; all other kinds without alteration.

MANCHESTER, Sept. 16.—The transactions to-day have been very considerable, both in the number and extent. Producers both of yarns and cloths continue to maintain an attitude of great firmness and confidence. The prices an attitude of great firmness and confidence. The prices asked by manufacturers were generally in advance of those quoted last week, though in some instances lower rates were submitted to. The bulk of the operations, however, have been made at firm prices. The demand for East India goods is inanimate, and prices are still drooping for articles usually experted to that region. There was an active inquiry for water-twist, both by the home trade and expert houses. The transactions of to-day, together with the orders previously given, will probably be sufficient to keep spinners of this description of yarn actively employed for several months to come. Both in cloth and yarn opera-tions were probably less numerous than they would have been if producers had been disposed to court business by making an abatement in their terms; but with the pre-sent rates of cotton this could hardly be expected. The India houses are looking with much interest to the arrival of the Overland Mail, and its advices will probably have a considerable effect on the future course of this

CITY, Monday.—The imports of wool into London last week amounted to only 149 bales, of which 120 were from Germany, 20 from Ireland, and the rest from the Cape of Good Hope. The private market for wool has been quiet, but one or two brokers have had auctions of East India, &c. These are not intended to interfere with the next series of Colonial and what we have allow blanket wool. series of Colonial, and what are termed low blanket wool. Of East Incian, 1,609 bales, nearly all sold, at 2d to 9d for sound, and 3d to 7½ for damaged. Spanish 112 bales, realised for sound 1s 0½d to 1s 1d, black ditto, 4d to 7d, damaged 6½d to 6½d, and Merinos 1s 3d; also 25 bales Buenos Ayres, 7 ditto Smyrna, 36 ditto Russian, 85 Egystiaa, 32 English Merino, 3 Turkey Goats. Spanish white sold at 1s 0½ to 1s 1d, and black at 6½d to 7d per ib. Russian, being damaged, went at 6½d to 0½d; Egyptian white 1s to 1s 1d per ib. Very little has been done in German and Odessa.

The Gazette.

From the Gazette of Tuesday, Sept. 16th. BANKRUPTS.

William Bell, Abergavenny, Monmuthshire, pianofotte dealer—John Cook, Assembly-row, Mile-end-road, builder—Richard Isemonger and Piercy Isemonger, Littlehampton, Sussex, merchants—Edward Martyn and Henry Martyn, Aldgate High-street, Woellen drapers—John Septimus Marygoold, Ttpton, Staffordshire, provision dealer—Blijah Solomon, Haydon-square, Minories, jeweller—John Thompson, Leeds, glass and china dealer.

SCOTCH SEOURGE ATTOMS SCOTCH SEQUESTRATIONS.

Miller Berrie, Dundee, calenderer—James Farquhar, Leith, Customs officer—Archibald Harvie, Glusgow, grocer—William Lockhead, Ardrishaig, merchant—Robert M Laren, Glusgow, Thomason, M Laren, Glasgow, master carter—William Thompson, Clerkhill, near Dumfries, and Whinnirigg, near Annan, tile manufacture tile manufacturer.

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